

# U.S. Commander Denounces Red Sentry's Killing Of U.S. Man

## Act Of Senseless Brutality He Says To Russian Chief

BERLIN (UP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor personally protested to Russian headquarters today against the shooting of a U.S. Air Force sergeant, denouncing the killing as an act of "senseless brutality" by a Soviet sentry.

The U.S. commandant in Berlin demanded the killer be punished immediately, and that steps be taken to assure that henceforth "Russian sentries will be controlled in the irresponsible use of their weapons."

The slain soldier was Staff Sgt. John E. Staff of Ramsey, Ill. He was shot through the head Friday night at a Russian checkpoint on the zonal border in Berlin. Two other American soldiers and a German girl in the car with him were uninjured.

Taylor said Staff was killed by a Soviet sentry while riding in a plainly marked official car of the U.S. air force. The soldier drove up to the checkpoint to ask directions. Witnesses said he

## Driving To Centre Of Berlin

Taylor said Staff was shot when he turned his sedan around and started to "return peacefully toward the centre of Berlin," adding:

"It is difficult to understand the senseless brutality of a sentry who would fire on a member of the armed forces of a friendly nation under such circumstances. 'I trust you will appreciate the seriousness with which the United States authorities view this act, and will take immediate steps to punish the offender.' 'I shall appreciate being kept informed of the action taken not only to punish this crime but also to assure that in the future Russian sentries will be controlled in the irresponsible use of their weapons.'"

Taylor's statement was the

## Fairground Scratches

**FIRST RACE**—Stepifox, Gal In Calico, Leo One.

**SECOND RACE**—Bangor Chance, Majalis, Mollie Moe.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Four Bells.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Khaygram, Prewar Time.

Weather: Clear; track, fast.



## Santa Had To Hurry

Christmas came a little early for two-year-old Tommy Pace of Xenia, O., because Tommy is suffering from the deadly blood disease, leukemia, and may not live until Dec. 25. Merchants and local townspeople joined in to make it a real celebration for the plucky boy, seen admiring "Santa" and his presents along with his brother, Jimmie.

## Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 124 \* VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1949 — 38 PAGES

## Chief Of Swedish Army Fears Attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Gen. Helge V. Jung, commander-in-chief of the Swedish armed forces, said Friday night that Russia might start a third world war by attacking Sweden.

"The most probable situation is that the eastern side will try to set the stage in Sweden as a prelude to a general world conflict," he told students at Lund University in southern Sweden.

## \$900,000 Will Forged, Thomson Family Charges

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A charge of forgery in the \$900,000 will of Yukon sourdough James Thomson of Vancouver has halted probate of the will.

Lawyers for two second cousins who were cut off in the will, filed caveats with the B.C. Supreme Court registry here Friday, preventing probate.

Representatives for Mrs. Margaret Millen and for heirs of Mrs. Ann Jane Wilson, who died in September, claimed the signature on Thomson's will was forged.

The will gives \$600,000 to 42-year-old Vancouver fireman Gilbert Campbell, and money to friends and charities.

If no will had been found, the second cousins would have inherited the entire estate.

## Conciliation Board Appointed To Deal With H.B.C. Dispute

The dispute between the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, and 450 employees, represented by the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 279, will go before a conciliation board.

The Labor Relations Board today announced appointment of a three-man board, headed by Percy Gomer, Vancouver. The company nominee to the board is A. Blair Paterson. The union nominee is Percy Rayment. The parties have been unable to agree on the union's demand for a 10% wage increase and the union security provisions.

## State Of Emergency In Nigeria Colony After Strike Riots

LONDON (UP)—The Colonial Office reported today that a state of emergency had been proclaimed throughout the West African colony of Nigeria after a series of strike riots in which 19 persons had been killed.

The rioting began Nov. 18 at Enugu, a mining town in east Nigeria, when wives of coal miners striking for a daily basic wage of about 75 cents set fire to the home of the pit manager.

In another outbreak at Enugu on Nov. 21, the office said, 18 strikers were killed and 31 were injured by police gunfire.

Reprisal riots broke out at two other towns and spread Friday to Port Harcourt, a seaport with a population of 45,000 some 300 miles from Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

## Tanforan Scratches

**FIRST RACE**—Expand, Antelope, Toddy.

**SECOND RACE**—Chats Chow, Claudinette.

**FOURTH RACE**—Jades Jade, Wild Kate.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Solvent.

Weather: Clear; track, fast.



## Dog Bites Man; And In This Case It Was News

When this collie pup bit Lee Potter, left above, Humane Society officer in St. Louis, Mo., it was news because Potter was rescuing the pup from an abandoned quarry at the time. At right, Potter is lifted to the top of the quarry, holding the collie in his arms. Potter and a boat were lowered 100 feet to the water to enable him to reach the debris where the collie was stranded. On the way up, pooch took a nip of his thumb.

## 5 Lost As Tug Sinks Off Port

Five Victorians are reported to have lost their lives during the early hours of this morning when the Victoria Tug Company's tugboat, George McGregor, capsized some where between Fiddle Reef and Trial Island in a heavy storm.

Only one member of the six-man crew was saved. G. Anderson of Selkirk Avenue, was the only one to reach shore alive. The tug was bound from Bamberton to Victoria when the tragedy occurred.

## Nationalists To Fight To Prevent Red Recognition

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Nationalist China today insisted on fighting to a finish her campaign in the United Nations to prevent world-wide recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

Russia and the other members of the Moscow bloc at once took action to smother the issue by silence. They announced they would not take part in the debate on the Chinese question. They said they would not consider themselves bound by any decisions the U.N. General Assembly reaches on Nationalist China's charges.

As Chiang Kai-shek's government opened its battle Friday with 17,000 words of charges against Russia and the Chinese Communists, Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia walked out of the political committee meeting. He said he was going home to rest.

## Resolution At Monday's Session

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, chief spokesman for Nationalist China at the U.N., intends to introduce before the General Assembly's 59-country political committee Monday a resolution asking all U.N. members to:

1. Refrain from giving any military or economic aid to the Chinese Communists.
2. Avoid granting diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime.
3. Condemn the Soviet Union for aiding the Chinese Communists in violation of the 1945 United Nations charter.

The political committee decided not to meet today, but to take up the issue again Monday morning.



When this collie pup bit Lee Potter, left above, Humane Society officer in St. Louis, Mo., it was news because Potter was rescuing the pup from an abandoned quarry at the time. At right, Potter is lifted to the top of the quarry, holding the collie in his arms. Potter and a boat were lowered 100 feet to the water to enable him to reach the debris where the collie was stranded. On the way up, pooch took a nip of his thumb.

## Pittsburgh Woman Brutally Murdered; Suspect Questioned

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police today questioned an unidentified suspect a few hours after the discovery of the battered body of a 38-year-old woman in Pittsburgh's east end.

The body of Jean Brusco was found grotesquely sprawled in the rear of a house across the street from her home. Police said evidence indicated she had been sexually assaulted.

The discovery followed a police search of the area spurred by a report that she had been slugged and taken away in a car by a strange man.

Police said the suspect was picked up at the murder scene. They said there was blood under the man's fingernails and on his shirt. He insisted he had been injured in a fall.

No charges have been placed against the man, police said.

The attractive sales girl's head was crushed, her eyes blacked and her clothing disarranged. Officers said repeated blows with a blunt instrument probably caused her death.

## \$2,000,000 Steel Ordered For P.G.E. Railway Extension

Award of contracts for the provision of \$2,000,000 worth of steel for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension from Quesset to Prince George was announced today by Premier Byron Johnson.

The supply of 16,456 tons of 85-lb. rails at a cost of \$854,864; 671 tons of angle bars at a cost of \$84,633 and 1,609 tons of tie plates at a cost of \$190,955 will come from the United Kingdom, the contract having been let to the Bristol Iron and Steel Corporation Limited.

The contract for the track bolts, spikes and spring washers went to the Vancouver Rolling Mills Ltd., \$106,115.

**Weather Forecast**  
Intermittent rain today; south-east winds 15 m.p.h., increasing to southwest 40 after midnight tonight. Cloudy and mild Sunday. Low tonight, 46; high Sunday, 52.

## Coventry Swept By Worst Fire Since Tragic Blitz Days

COVENTRY, Eng. (Reuter)—Smoke-grimed firemen, led by a man in rumpled evening dress, today were fighting the biggest fire here since German aircraft rained down fire bombs and destroyed the centre of the city during a blitz raid in November, 1940.

The man in the white tie and tails was the Coventry fire chief, W. Greenhalgh, who had been called straight from a dance.

Fire engines from three other towns — Leamington, Warwick, Kenilworth tried to prevent the flames spreading to factories. The fire started in huge three-story warehouses full of food, Christmas fare and cigarettes.

All night firemen, assisted by factory fire teams, toiled to keep the flames in check. Today the warehouses were still blazing, but adjoining buildings had been declared out of danger, and "outside" fire forces had returned to their home towns.

A lurid glow covered a large area of the city, and the fire

## Political Battle Recurs In Bogota; Three Shot Dead

BOGOTA (AP)—The brother of Dario Echandia, Colombian Liberal leader, was fatally shot and two other party men were killed Friday night in a pre-election-day brush with military police.

Dario Echandia, his party's presidential election candidate until it called for a boycott of tomorrow's election, was walking with the group of Liberals when the shooting began, but he escaped injury.

His brother, Vincente Echandia, died Friday night in a hospital. One of the Liberal leader's bodyguards and a military police corporal also were wounded in the affray.

The Liberal leader laid a charge with War Minister Sanchez Amaya that they had been ambushed by eight or 10 military police in uniform.

The government, which is ruling under a modified form of martial law, said the fatal shooting was done while police were trying to break up a demonstration by Liberals against the election in which a Conservative is the only candidate.

The Liberals accused the police of suddenly firing on them. They said the intervention of an army lieutenant saved the life of Dario Echandia.

Jaime Cortes, private secretary to the Liberal leader, said the police fired 100 shots.

## France Wants Germany In Europe Federation

PARIS (AP)—France's National Assembly in a historic move called on western Europe to unite in a political and economic federation that would include western Germany.

The French Assembly is the first European Parliament to endorse recommendations of the 12-country European Consultative Assembly, which met last summer at Strasbourg and called for a United Europe.

After four days of almost continual debate the assembly also approved the government's general policy toward Germany which calls for relaxing occupation controls by western powers in exchange for security guarantees. The guarantees would guard against possible future German militarism.

The resolution supporting the federation plan and the western allies' policy in Germany was adopted by a vote of 327 to 249, after an all-night session.

The recommended inclusion of western Germany in the proposed federation paves the way for the Bonn Republic's government to take part for the first time since the war in the European family of nations.

The Assembly approved Germany's admission as an associate member into the Council of Europe, the Consultative Assembly, Europe's lower Parliamentary body. Such membership would not give Germany representation in the more powerful Committee of (Foreign) Ministers, the Council's upper house.

The resolution was presented by members of the three big political parties that make up the present Coalition government of Premier Georges Bidault — the Popular Republicans, the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists (Moderate).

## May Oppose Saskatchewan's Freight Rate Subsidy Plea

OTTAWA (CP)—Possibility of hostility from other areas to a Saskatchewan proposal for subsidized freight rate reductions for the prairie provinces was suggested to the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The Saskatchewan plan before the commission calls for an enlarged prairie version of the Maritime Freight Rates Act, which provides federally-subsidized rate reductions of 20 per cent on some freight hauls originating in the seaboard provinces.

As presented to the commission Friday, the Saskatchewan proposal would cost an estimated \$400,000 a year against \$5,500,000 for the Maritimes.

Frank M. Covert, commission



## Six Victorians Lost As Tug Capsizes

Tugboat Sinks—One Saved



Tug George McGregor, which capsized and sank with six men lost. She was named after founder of Victoria Tug Co.



Gerry Anderson, 17-year-old seaman, shown in bed recovering from ordeal, only known survivor, also was only crew member who could not swim.

## One Survivor In Disaster Off Trial Is.

By ALLAN JENKINS

Six Victorians are missing and believed drowned following the capsizing and sinking of the Victoria Tug Co.'s tugboat George McGregor off Trial Island at 4.30 this morning. There is only one known survivor.

Believed drowned are:

Capt. John Mason, Lampson Street, master.

A. Johanssen, Calumet Avenue, chief engineer.

Leo Dobinson, 309 Montreal Street, second engineer.

Bill Hunter, Tod Inlet, mate.

Harvey Reader, Colwood, seaman.

A. Mathews, 2643 Blanshard Street, cook.

Only survivor was G. Anderson, 914 Selkirk Avenue, seaman.

A telephone message to the Victoria Tug Co. offices at 8.30 this morning by an unidentified Ten Mile Point resident who was one of those to find Anderson, was the first word company officials had of the tragedy.

Anderson reached shore clinging to a dinghy.

City police, B.C. police, Royal Canadian Navy authorities, the R.C.A.F. Air-Sea Rescue Services at Vancouver, Department of Transport officials and other tug companies in this district were notified and air-sea search was quickly set up in an attempt to find any possible survivors.

## Area Searched By Planes

Searching the treacherous waters off Oak Bay for survivors are two R.C.N. auxiliary vessels, the tug Glendon and YC 4; the Island Navigator from Island Tug and Barge Ltd., an amphibious plane from Westinghouse Airways, and a Dakota plane from Air-Sea Rescue Headquarters at Vancouver.

Search is also being conducted on land for any sign of the lost tug's crew who may have reached shore. Lightkeeper Bill Copeland on Trial Island, only a short distance from where the George McGregor went down, was notified and immediately began a search of the whole island for any signs of the missing men.

The George McGregor was reported coming in light from Bamberton in Saanich Inlet and making passage on the outside of Trial Island through a flood tide, heavy south-easterly wind and consistent, driving rains when the tragedy occurred.

The lost vessel was a former U.S. Navy tug bought by Victoria Tug Co. two years ago for service on this coast. She had a gross tonnage of 101.

The missing master, Capt. Mason, was a skipper of long service with the company and a war veteran with considerable army service.

Johanssen was an ex-flight lieutenant in the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

## Iraqi Residents Must Leave Iran

TEHRAN (CP)—The Iranian government has decided to order all Iraqi residents to leave Iran within 14 days, it was announced today.

## Exports Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's exports totaled \$269,100,000 in October, an increase of 17.7 per cent over September but 12.4 per cent lower than October, 1948, it was announced today.

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As Chiang Kai-shek's government opened its battle Friday with 17,000 words of charges against Russia and the Chinese Communists, Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia walked out of the political committee meeting. He said he was going home to rest.

Vishinsky's departure, however, was not an official Soviet walk-out on the committee. Jakob

## Montreal Wins Football Final

VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto (CP)—In sure-footed style on a slippery snow-patched gridiron, the Alouettes won Montreal its first Grey Cup since 1931 today when they defeated the defending champion Calgary Stampeders 28-15 before a sell-out crowd of 20,100.

Montreal took an early lead in the first quarter when Vergil Wagner plunged through Calgary's line from the four-yard line to go over. Alouettes at no time lost the lead thereafter, scoring again in every quarter. Filchok, Cunningham and Wagner starred for the winners while Anderson, Victoria's Paul Rowe and Rod Pantages were outstanding among the losers.

A wintry setting was in evidence as the two Dominion football finalists took the field today for the sudden-death Grey Cup.

### LINES IN RED

The frozen turf was patched with hard-packed snow, remnants of the seven-inch fall scraped off Friday, and the touchlines were marked in red for contrast. Despite a bright sun, the temperature was about

28—cold enough to keep the snow from melting.

The wind was slight, from the northeast.

## LATEST

### Reds Take Liuchow

HONGKONG (Reuter)—Peiping radio tonight reported the capture by Chinese Communists in a "lightning advance" of Liuchow, commercial communications centre in Kwangsi Province, 75 miles south of Kweilin.

### Wholesale Prices Up

OTTAWA (CP)—After dropping gradually all year, the Bureau of Statistics index of wholesale prices in Canada rose 1.7 points in October, the bureau reported today.

## U.S. Demands Russia Punish Sentry Who Killed Airman

BERLIN (UP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor personally protested to Russian headquarters today against the shooting of a U.S. Air Force sergeant, denouncing the killing as "an act of senseless brutality" by a Soviet sentry.

The U.S. commandant in Berlin demanded the killer be punished immediately, and that steps be taken to assure that henceforth "Russian sentries will be controlled in the irresponsible use of their weapons."

The slain soldier was Staff Sgt. John E. Staff of Ramsey, Ill. He was shot through the head Friday night at a Russian checkpoint on the zonal border in Berlin. Two other American

soldiers and a German girl in the car with him were not injured.

Taylor said Staff was killed by a Soviet sentry while riding in a plainly marked official car of the U.S. Air Force. The soldier drove up to the checkpoint to ask directions. Witnesses said he was directed to drive into the Soviet sector, but instead turned around and started back into the British sector. Four shots were fired, and Staff slumped dead over the wheel.

Taylor took the unusual step of going personally to Russian headquarters to deliver his letter of protest. He was told that the Soviet commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, was ill and could not see him. The protest was delivered to Col. Alexi Yel'sarov.

## Driving To Centre Of Berlin

Taylor said Staff was shot when he turned his sedan around and started to "return peacefully toward the centre of Berlin," adding:

"It is difficult to understand the senseless brutality of a sentry who would fire on a member of the armed forces of a friendly nation under such circumstances. I trust you will appreciate the seriousness with which the United States authorities view this act, and will take immediate steps to punish the offender."

"I shall appreciate being kept informed of the action taken not only to punish this crime but also to assure that in the future Russian sentries will be controlled in the irresponsible use of their weapons."

Taylor's statement was the first official word that a Russian sentry had fired the fatal shot. Staff died in the British military hospital in the Gatow district of Berlin soon after he was admitted.

## Murder Warrant Issued In Death Of Vernon Chinese

B.C. Police headquarters here today announced that a warrant charging Joseph A. Oulette, 24, a logger, with the murder of two Chinese near Vernon, was issued late Friday night.

The warrant charges Oulette with the murder of Mah Sing, otherwise known as Wing Lee, and Lee On, in a cabin on the old Okanagan-Landing Road four miles west of Vernon.

Police said that police departments throughout B.C. and elsewhere were being circulated with a description of Oulette.

He is said to be of negro-Indian descent, previously from Winnipeg. He has black hair and dark brown eyes. There is a V-shaped scar over the bridge of his nose and a horizontal scar over his left eye.

The Chinese were market gardeners in the Vernon area. Police discovered the death after finding their abandoned truck. Police Thursday night forced their way into the cabin and found the two Chinese dead.

There was considerable evidence of a struggle and police said it appeared that the two had died as a result of gunshot wounds. Police believed the deaths occurred about 48 hours before they made the discovery.

Mah Sing was believed to be between 50 and 60 while Lee On was about 70.

## Churchill Improves

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill's home reported today he is "making progress" in his recovery from a bad cold which has kept him indoors all week.

## Commons Barely Manages Quorum As M.P.'s Absent

OTTAWA (CP)—The bells summoning members to the Commons rang long and persistently this afternoon before sufficient members gathered to make up the needed quorum of 20.

The members gathered in drabs and drabbles, many leaving their office radios where they had been listening to the Grey Cup football classic in Toronto, where the Montreal Alouettes defeated the Calgary Stampeders. The sitting opened just as half-time was reached.

A few minutes after the House had opened, only about 30 members had taken their seats, out of a possible attendance of 262. The chamber then began to fill rapidly.

Before the bells rang, more than a score of its members, representing all parties, gathered in Room 16, just across the corridor leading to the Commons.

There a radio was hooked up and the members sat in leather chairs listening contentedly to the football thriller.

## Chief Of Swedish Army Fears Attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Gen. Helge V. Jung, commander-in-chief of the Swedish armed forces, said Friday night that Russia might start a third world war by attacking Sweden.

"The most probable situation is that the eastern side... will try to set the stage in Sweden as a prelude to a general world conflict," he told students at Lund University in southern Sweden.

## Mrs. Amy Kelsey Again Wins Title Of Wheat Queen

CHICAGO (CP)—Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., today won the title of wheat queen at the International Livestock and Hay and Grain Show here.

This is the second time Mrs. Kelsey, 56, has won the title. Last time was in 1946. She also topped the wheat division this year at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Mrs. Kelsey is not attending the fair here. She sent her entries from Erickson.

The Giant International Exposition opened its eight-day run here today.

(See Picture, Page 3).

## Boats Take Shelter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Winds up to 85 miles an hour raged over the Queen Charlotte Islands during the night, keeping small boats in sheltered harbors for the fourth successive day.

Winds from 40 to 60 m.p.h. were general over the entire B.C. coast as a series of storms swept over the area. Further gale warnings were issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here this morning.

## Coventry Swept By Fire; Food, Cigarette Ruined

COVENTRY, Eng. (Reuter)—Smoke-grimed firemen, led by a man in rumpled evening dress, today were fighting the biggest fire here since German aircraft rained down fire bombs and destroyed the centre of the city during a blitz raid in November, 1940.

The man in the white tie and tails was the Coventry fire chief, W. Greenhalgh, who had been called straight from a dance.

### OTHER TOWNS HELPED

Fire engines from three other towns—Leamington, Warwick, Kenilworth tried to prevent the

## 'All Gone' Declares 17-Year-Old Survivor

By LLOYD G. BAKER

Tragic story of how his shipmates were lost in the sinking of the tugboat George McGregor was told today by the lone survivor, 17-year-old Gerry Anderson.

The husky Eskimault youth spoke in low mumbled tones from his bed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 914 Selkirk Avenue.

He is suffering from severe shock, exposure, and leg abrasions.

"They're all gone," the young deckhand choked. "The cold was too much for them..."

He said the mate, Bill Hunter, and the cook, Alf Matthews, went down with the tug when the 101-ton vessel sank stern-first.

The other four members of the crew couldn't keep hold of the tug's upturned lifeboat which brought him in to Cadboro Bay, Anderson said.

"I guess I wouldn't be here if the boat had drifted around 10-Mile Point. Brother, but it was cold," Anderson said.

The tug was making good headway, he related, when course was changed to go out around Trial Island. They had been bucking a heavy wind all the way from Darcy Island to 10-Mile Point.

"But we took her on the beam when we cut out to round Trial Island and she started to roll something terrific," the youth continued.

### 'IT WAS AWFUL'

Anderson was on midnight to 6 watch and was in the galley when "hell broke loose."

"She rolled over on her starboard side and the water started rushing in," he said.

### 'IT WAS AWFUL'

"It was awful..."

"I guess she stayed on her side for five or 10 minutes."

"Five of us climbed up on the top side (the port side) and we tried to get the lifeboat free."

"Two of the boys were caught

under the boat when she rolled over."

"The cook didn't have a chance. I never did see the mate. "We got the lifeboat off, finally, but we punched a hole in her getting away."

Young Anderson faltered occasionally in recounting the sinking. He was certain the rest of the crew drowned.

"I'll never see them again..."

The lifeboat capsized as soon as they got it free. They righted it again, but the heavy seas tossed it like matchwood and it turned over again.

### ONLY NON-SWIMMER

Anderson was the only member of the crew who couldn't swim.

He scrambled up on the bottom of the upturned lifeboat. They had managed to get an oar, and he paddled the boat away from the overturned tug with the five others clinging to its side.

"We got off a little way when the tug stood on her stern and sank," he said.

It was pitch dark, and a fast tide was running. It was blowing still, too, and it rained off and on.

### ALMOST NAKED

"The chief and the other deckhand were almost naked. They'd been in bed," Anderson said.

"The tide took us down toward 10-Mile Point and I kept paddling."

"The chief was lying across the boat. He was in bad shape. He passed out finally and slipped off."

"The skipper grabbed him and held on to him."

"Next thing I knew he'd gone. "I asked the skipper what happened but he couldn't speak properly. He seemed awfully dopey. Then he let go and disappeared."

"The other deckhand went next. I managed to pull him across the boat a couple of times but he finally slipped off."

"That left me and the second engineer. I thought he'd make it. He kept asking where we were. He was practically up on the stern."

But Anderson did not know when he let go. The youth was fighting numbing cold and fatigue.

He thinks he made shore off Seaview Road near 10-Mile Point around 6 o'clock. But things weren't very clear then.



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Before NOVEMBER 30th"AT LEAST 1/2 YOUR  
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NOVEMBER 30th\* RETURN BILLING CERTIFICATE  
WITH PAYMENT**B.C. HOSPITAL & INSURANCE SERVICE**Doughbors Pray As  
Bombing Trial Opens  
At Nelson Assizes

NELSON (CP) — Prayers echoed through the assize court room here Friday where members of the Sons of Freedom, fanatical Doughbor sect, are on trial.

Seven men are charged with the Eastern Day bombing of the tomb of Peter (The Lordly) Verigin, spiritual leader of 14,000 Doughbors.

Chanting Russian prayers, the Doughbors bowed to the knee as the court session started. The tomb of Peter Verigin, who came to Canada in 1902 from Russia as head of the strange religious sect, has several times been the target of bombs.

A blast of dynamite ripped it on Easter morning this year. On trial are Peter Swellishoff, 36-year-old Bible-reading member of the Sons of Freedom, and six of his followers, Mike Harrison, William G. Konkin, Nick Konkin, Paul Popoff, Peter W. Kinakin and Mike Zarubin.

Before they entered pleas, prayers must be said. Swellishoff told the court.

John J. Verigin, grandson of Peter, described the bombing. The dynamite blast left a six-foot crater and caused \$5,000 damage.

C.C.F. Nominates  
Nine In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Among nine candidates who filed nomination papers on a C.C.F. slate this week for the civic election Dec. 14 is George N. Gibson, a Union Steamships constable.

Alderman candidates are: Colin Cameron, labor researcher; William J. Cameron, carpenter; George Home, union officer; and Ald. Laura Jamieson.

CALGARY (CP) — R. D. Jorgenson of Edmonton Friday was re-elected president of the Alberta Social Credit League for a tenth term.

The full slate of officers was returned unanimously, including Premier E. C. Manning as leader. O. A. Kennedy of Edmonton and J. L. Hill of Calgary were re-elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

## BABY BUGGIES

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## One Woman's Day

BY NANCY HODGES

## FROM PIGS TO SOAP OPERA

THE LOWLY PORKER—or maybe he is not so lowly in these days of high pork prices—has become quite an important figure in the news lately. Only the other day Britain was granted \$12,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds to buy Canadian pork.

And about the same time that this much-needed help to Britain in bringing home the bacon was announced, a little item in an English newspaper emphasized just how great the need over there is.

It seems that a county council food inspector was a bit suspicious of some sausages offered for sale in an Essex butcher's shop. So, in common with suspicious inspectors the world over, he decided to investigate and sent them to the analysts.

## TOO MUCH MEAT

WHEN THE SUCCULENT sausages were opened up, it was found that they contained 50 per cent meat. So the manufacturer was warned he would have to change his methods. Now anyone who knew of Britain's wartime sausages, once described so deliciously by Leonard Brockington, K.C., as "breadcrumbs in battledress," may have thought that the said sausages had carried too many breadcrumbs over into multi-civil garb, that is.

But not a bit of it. The manufacturer was told that there was far more meat in those Essex sausages than permitted by Ministry of Food regulations, and more breadcrumbs would have to be used—believe it or not!

## EXTRA CHOPS

IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE that the news of that weird bit of socialization of sausage meat reached the capitalistic pigsties of the United States and made the pig population decide to do something about it before the breadcrumbs battled the "chitterlings" right out of sausage skins.

At any rate, word came a few days later from an experimental farm at Gray Summit, Mo., about a new American pig who has come equipped with two more ribs than the proverbial porker boasts.

Although he's still in the experimental stage, the revised version of a Yorkshire that the U.S. scientists have evolved so far already has two more pork chops than most breeds. And that's something in these days of prohibitive pork roasts, as any housewife will tell you.

## HOG HATCHERY

BUT THAT'S ONLY a starter. We are assured that the pig of tomorrow will produce half again as much lard, as well as turning out prime hams, lean bacon and more meat on the spareribs—which won't be so spare, either.

While Papa Pig is thus doing his share towards producing more food, Mama Pig will also be holding her end up—by producing more than the average two litters each year.

As might be expected, porkers who produce more piglets, ribs and chops will be more than a cut above their more humble porcine brothers and sisters and will be treated accordingly. Not for them the old hog-wallow and swill. They will be born in a hog hatchery, provided with air-conditioning in summer and radiant heat in winter.

## POLITICS AND SWILL

SPEAKING OF SWILL also brings to my mind a discussion which took place on pigs in the House of Commons at Ottawa some months ago in the course of a debate on cattle diseases.

An Ontario member who had given up pigs for politics—as he said, wistfully—accused the soap operas of being largely responsible for hog cholera. Now, from my own reactions, I can well believe that "soap operas" might have a disastrous effect on humans subjected to an overdose, but I thought pigs at least were immune from radio-activity.

The politician's point was that, thanks to radio-advertising, Canada's consumption of soap had increased to such an extent that more and more of it goes down into the garbage of hotels and restaurants which is later sold as swill. And the increased alkalinity leads to swine fever, it seems.

All of which sounds like a silly symphony, with the squeals of the plain pigs joining in a mounting crescendo of feverish protest against swilling soapy swill, while the politician-porkers grunt their extra-ribbed way towards a grand finale of bigger and better roasts.

## Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football games today in the United Kingdom:

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 1.

Blackpool 3, Manchester United 3.

Charlton Athletic 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Everton 2, Stoke City 1.

Fulham 0, Derby County 0.

Huddersfield Town 1, Burnley 2.

Manchester City 0, Birmingham City 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Chelsea 1.

Newcastle United 3, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Preston North End 1, Liverpool 1.

Sheff. Wednesday 1, Luton Town 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.

## Second Division

Blackburn Rovers 0, Sheffield United 2.

Bradford 1, Leeds United 2.

Brentford 0, West Ham United 2.

Bury 1, Preston North End 1.

Cardiff City 1, Grimsby Town 0.

Chesterfield 0, Southampton 0.

Hull City 2, Barnsley 0.

Leicester City 0, Swindon Town 0.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Coventry City 2.

Sheff. Wednesday 1, Luton Town 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.

## FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

(First Round)

Accrington Stanley 0, Hartlepool United 1.

Bradford City 0, Fleetwood 0.

Bromley 1, Watford 2.

Carlisle United 1, Lincoln City 0.

Chester 0, Gillingham 1.

Crystal Palace 0, Newport County 3.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

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Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Dundee United 0, Celtic 1.

Reserve Forces  
Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—Parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010. Training as per syllabus. Note: There will be a wardrobe meeting at 1915. All officers are requested to attend.

## 5TH (B.C.) COAST REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Tuesday—2000 hrs., parade and roll call. This regiment has recently been reorganized and recruits are welcome for all branches of coast artillery between the ages of 17 and 50. Vacancies exist for Q.M., M.T., and technical personnel, with immediate promotion for those who have served previously in a similar capacity.

## 75TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hrs., parade and roll call. Dress: Battle dress. 2000 hrs., training as per syllabus. Band practice.

## Wednesday—1915 hrs., cadet corps training. P.T. kit to be carried.

## Friday—1945 hrs., 160th Battery parade and roll call. Training as per syllabus.

Attention of all ranks is called to the combined exercise to take place on Dec. 4. Further details will be published in unit orders.

## 8TH A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hrs., parade and roll call. Dress: Battle dress. 2000 hrs., gun operation room exercise at Work Point Barracks.

## Friday—1945 hrs., parade and roll call. Dress: Battle dress. 2000 hrs., gun operation room exercise at Work Point Barracks.

## CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (Princess Mary's)

Monday—1930 hrs., parade at Armories. Dress: Senior N.C.O.'s, battle dress blouse, kilt, Rob Roy hose, boots and puttees; rank and file, battle dress.

## Thursday—1930 hrs., sports parade.

## 5TH AREA SIGNALS SQDN., R.C.S.C.

Monday—2000 hrs., parade at Work Point Barracks.

## 13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs., R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.S.C. training. Dress: Roll call order.

## 46TH FIELD SANITARY SECT., R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs., training parade. Dress: Battle dress.

## 58TH AND 59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories. Dress: Roll call order.

## Thursday—1930 hrs., N.C.O.'s class.

Note: A sergeants' composite mess meeting will be held Tuesday at 2200 hrs.

## PORTSMOUTH, England—The council here has decided to close seven of the 14 civic restaurants in the city.

Three-Piece  
STERLING SILVER  
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A Sterling Silver Dresserware Set is a gift she will proudly use. Proudly, because she will have a vanity set of beautiful creations.

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real good  
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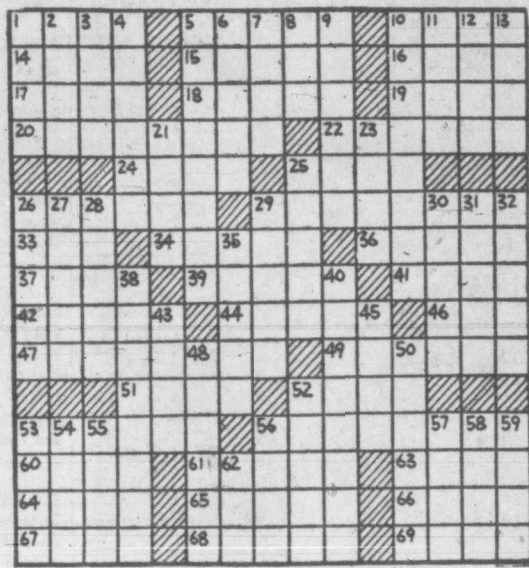
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# Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- Who wrote the Epistle to the Romans?
  - What god did the Philistines worship? (Judg. 16:23)
  - Second son of Onam. (1 Chr. 2:23)
  - Competently.
  - Evade.
  - Spoken.
  - For he hath founded it upon the —, and established it upon the floods." (Ps. 24:2)
  - Parries.
  - "The — of the Lord is a strong tower." (Pr. 18:10)
  - Glides.
  - Annoys pettily.
  - What did Job do to his mantle? (Job 1:20)
  - What garment of many colors did Joseph's father make him? (Gen. 37:3)
  - Regarding.
  - Roosting.
  - Masculine name.
  - Who tempted Jesus with promises of power? (Luke 4:2)
  - Who was Shechem's father? (Gen. 34:6)
  - Burden.
  - Dales.
  - Main body of cruciform church.
  - "Let not thine heart be



hasty to — anything before God." (Eccl. 5:2)

44—Garden flowers.

46—To the right.

47—Shabbath (colloq.).

49—Narrated again.

51—Self.

52—Avow.

53—Where did Nabal have his possessions? (1 Sam. 25:2)

56—Peoples opposing the building of the temple. (Ezra 4:9)

60—Medley.

61—The children of whom made war against Israel? (Judg. 11:4)

63—"A golden — and a pomegranate, upon the hem of the robe about." (Ex. 28:34)

64—Plunder.

65—"it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations." (Jas. 1:2)

66—Being.

67—What son of Adam was "in his own likeness"? (Gen. 5:3)

68—Allays.

69—Seethe.

- 21—"Saul came after the — out of the field." (1 Sam. 11:5)
- 23—"Righteousness and peace have kissed — other." (Ps. 85:10)
- 25—Prison compartments.
- 26—What is the 17th book of the New Testament?
- 27—Declaim.
- 28—"Behold, the Lord maketh the earth empty, and maketh it —." (Isa. 24:1)
- 29—Guide.
- 30—Infra.
- 31—Romance.
- 32—Avarice.
- 33—Stanza.
- 38—From what wilderness did Moses send messengers of peace to Sihon, king of Heshbon? (Deut. 2:26)
- 40—"— to God." (Rom. 6:22)
- 43—"When the wicked —, a man is hidden." (Pr. 28:12)
- 45—"Let not all the trouble — little before thee." (Neh. 9:32)
- 48—Emmesh.
- 50—"Then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven: and then shall all the — of the earth mourn." (Mat. 24:30)
- 52—"Let them praise the name of the Lord: for his name — is excellent." (Ps. 148:13)
- 53—Mountain gaps.
- 54—Plant of lily family.
- 55—Tumultuous mob.
- 56—Australian ostriches.
- 57—Experiment.
- 58—Otherwise.
- 59—What did the Lord do to Er, Judah's firstborn, because of his wickedness? (Gen. 38:7)
- 62—Extinct bird.

## France Wants Germany In Europe Federation

PARIS (AP) — France's National Assembly in a historic move called on western Europe to unite in a political and economic federation that would include western Germany.

The French Assembly is the first European Parliament to endorse recommendations of the 12-country European Consultative Assembly, which met last summer at Strasbourg and called for a United Europe.

After four days of almost continual debate the assembly also approved the government's general policy toward Germany which calls for relaxing occupation controls by western powers in exchange for security guarantees. The guarantees would guard against possible future German militarism.

The resolution supporting the federation plan and the western allies' policy in Germany was

adopted by a vote of 327 to 249, after an all-night session.

The recommended inclusion of western Germany in the proposed federation paves the way for the Bonn Republic's government to take part for the first time since the war in the European family of nations.

The Assembly approved Germany's admission as an associate member into the Council of Europe, the Consultative Assembly's lower Parliamentary body. Such membership would not give Germany representation in the more powerful Committee of (Foreign) Ministers, the Council's upper house.

The resolution was presented by members of the three big political parties that make up the present Coalition government of Premier Georges Bidault — the Popular Republicans, the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists (Moderate).

## May Oppose Saskatchewan's Freight Rate Subsidy Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Possibility of hostility from other areas to a Saskatchewan proposal for subsidized freight rate reductions for the prairie provinces was suggested to the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The Saskatchewan plan before the commission calls for an enlarged prairie version of the Maritime Freight Rates Act, which provides federally-subsidized rate reductions of 20 per cent on some freight hauls originating in the seaboard provinces.

As presented to the commission Friday, the Saskatchewan proposal would cost an estimated \$40,000,000 a year against \$5,500,000 for the Maritimes.

Frank M. Covert, commission counsel, suggested to Dr. G. E.

Britnell, Saskatchewan witness, that his government's idea might draw "violent reaction" from the three eastern provinces.

Hugh O'Donnell, Canadian National Railways counsel, added, too, that it might recreate the "mountain differential" for British Columbia. This was a toll of 25 per cent over the prairie scale on some freight hauls over the Rockies, which was wiped out this year after a long fight by B.C.

However, Dr. Britnell, head of the political economy department at the University of Saskatchewan, said he doubted that there would be repercussions from either end of the country.

## Hospital Insurance Case In Court

First Greater Victoria court case in regard to failure to pay hospital insurance premiums took place Friday afternoon in provincial police court before Magistrate A. I. Thomas. Arthur Y. Allison, 244 Island Highway, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was given suspended sentence but ordered to pay \$3 costs. Charge was laid by James Burr, district registrar and collector for the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service.

## \$7,401 Damage Award Against B.C.E. Reversed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court judgment Friday deprived two Vancouver sisters of \$7,000 previously awarded in a civil action.

Patricia Shopsy, 22, and her sister Nancy, 19, were awarded \$7,401 by a Supreme Court jury early in November.

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood revoked the jury's decision and dismissed the action.

The sisters had sued the B.C. Electric Company for damages for injuries sustained in a street-car accident last Dec. 17.

Royal Arcanum Council No. 1513 will meet in the K. of P. Hall Monday evening at 8.

## Thief Drank, Took Liquor From Home; Hoodlums Smear Walls

An unhurried thief who stopped to consume liquor and hoodlums who left a path of destruction in their wake, were responsible for at least two of several robberies and attempted robberies in the city Friday night.

Besides taking about \$2,200 worth of jewelry and cash and valuable papers from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 2001 Runnymede Avenue, the burglar took time out to consume a portion of a bottle of sherry and took two bottles of whisky and a bottle of gin from the liquor cabinet. This happened while the Johnsons were at the hockey game. The burglar took care to remove fingerprints from the sherry bottle.

**TOOK CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

Young hoodlums are suspected in the robbery of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Field, 585 Toronto Street, while they were away.

They took a watch worth \$25 and two rings worth \$35 each, two toy racing cars (which were Christmas presents) and an ashtray.

But the thieves were not satisfied with that. They turned out the contents of every drawer onto the floor. All the medicine in the medicine cabinet was thrown onto the floor and shaving cream was smeared all over the bathroom walls.

### NOTHING MISSING

J. P. MacDonough, 1325 Walnut Street, up to this morning had found nothing missing after finding his home broken into last night. The burglar in this case tried to jimmy open

several windows. There were marks to prove this. A swing window was finally opened.

Nothing has been found missing from Charles Deighton's garage which was entered by breaking a window.

The burglar who was bent on boring an opening with a brace and bit to get into J. P. Conroy's store at 501 Government Street, was apparently scared off. Two holes were found partly bored in the rear door.



Three Prizes In Three Years

In winning the title of Wheat Queen today at the International Livestock and Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., repeated her success of 1946, when she first took the prize. She also topped the wheat division at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, which closed only three days ago.

## Capacity Crowd At Santa Claus Show

The Christmas season can be put off no longer for Santa Claus arrived in the city today after a long night's ride from his North Pole headquarters.

A gala reception was held for the merry old gentleman at the Royal Theatre this morning. On hand to welcome him were more than 1,000 wide-eyed youngsters and several hundred adults.

A fast-moving program of singing and dancing was presented by talented students of the Florence Clough Dancing Academy. There were more than 110 in the cast. Participants ranged from tiny tots of three and four to pretty young girls in their early teens.

Leading performers were Sylvia Stone, as Mrs. Santa Claus; Diane Roskelly, the fairy queen; Mary Hinks, the bad witch; Jean Dunbar, principal girl; Gary Smele, principal boy; Frances Merriman, blue poodle; Shirley Pearson, black cat; Betty May King, jack-in-the-box; Donald Leckie, naughty boy, and Lucy Tomszyk and Doreen Pearson, two maids. Man with the beard was James McGrath.

The Santa Claus show is an annual presentation of the Hudson's Bay Company. Proceeds of the show are turned over each year to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

## \$2,000,000 Steel Ordered For P.G.E. Railway Extension

Award of contracts for the provision of \$2,000,000 worth of steel for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension from Quesnel to Prince George was announced today by Premier Byron Johnson.

The supply of 16,456 tons of 85-lb. rails at a cost of \$1,546,864, 671 tons of angle bars at a cost of \$84,633 and 1,609 tons of tie plates at a cost of \$190,955 will come from the United Kingdom, the contract having been let to the Bristol Iron and Steel Corporation Limited.

The contract for the track bolts, spikes and spring washers went to the Vancouver Rolling Mills Ltd., \$106,115.

## Conciliation Board Appointed To Deal With H.B.C. Dispute

The dispute between the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, and 450 employees, represented by the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 279, will go before a conciliation board.

The Labor Relations Board today announced appointment of a three-man board, headed by Percy Gomery, Vancouver. The company nominee to the board is A. Blair Paterson. The union nominee is Percy Rayment. The parties have been unable to agree on the union's demand for a 10% wage increase and the union security provisions.

## \$900,000 Will Forged, Thomson Family Charges

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A charge of forgery in the \$900,000 will of Yukon sourdough James Thomson of Vancouver has halted probate of the will.

Lawyers for two second cousins who were cut off in the will, filed caveats with the B.C. Supreme Court registry here Friday, preventing probate.

Representatives for Mrs. Margaret Millen and for heirs of Mrs. Ann Jane Wilson, who died in September, claimed the signature on Thomson's will was forged.

The will gives \$600,000 to 42-year-old Vancouver fireman Gilbert Campbell, and money to friends and charities.

If no will had been found, the second cousins would have inherited the entire estate.

Laverne Sands, chairman of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce membership committee, announced today the chamber has vacancies for two new members between the ages of 18 and 29. Those interested in joining are asked to contact Laverne Sands at E7511.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

**VERTICAL**

- Moving his lips he bringeth evil to — (Pr. 16:30)
- Who was Adam's second son? (Gen. 4:2)
- The river of — (Dan. 8:2)
- One of the cities to which Paul and Barnabas fled.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION**

1-Across: 1. Moving his lips he bringeth evil to — (Pr. 16:30)  
2-Down: 2. Who was Adam's second son? (Gen. 4:2)  
3-Across: 3. The river of — (Dan. 8:2)  
4-Down: 4. One of the cities to which Paul and Barnabas fled.

**Hugh Carbery SAYS—**

When a father dies, his pay envelope stops... but the family expenses continue!

Let's Talk This Over!

**HUGH CARBERY**  
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**Important News by Standard Furniture See Page 5**

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Your co-operation in returning empty beer bottles promptly will help to ensure an adequate supply of bottled beer. You will receive cash for your empty beer bottles when you deliver them to

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VICTORIA, B.C.

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall Dec. 1 at 8. Election of officers and instruction on winter care of plants is on the agenda.



# Victoria Daily Times

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three months in advance, \$8; less than three months,  
75c per month.

## CLEARER THINKING

FOR SOME MONTHS FRENCH industry has been making gains, and the general economy of that country is reported in much better condition than it has been since the impact of war caused major upsets. The serious blows to recovery resulting from the great strikes of 1947 and 1948 have been surmounted. The Communist attempts to create chaos through a widespread halting of industrial production have been turned back, and the Queuille government appeared to have achieved a stability that provided a satisfactory political background for further progress. Recently, however, the middle-of-the-road regime that had ruled for a year was overthrown by inner dissension arising from the question of a national wage policy. Attempts to hold the wage ceiling against further raises, which would endanger the cost-of-living structure so precariously created, were opposed by those who heard loudly the call of labor for a larger income.

Thus it was that yesterday's 24-hour general strike in France—called by the Communist-dominated unions—could have taken on the importance of a country-wide demand for wage increases and have had serious political—as well as economic—repercussions. For one thing, it could have been interpreted as a strategic victory for the Communists, with all the implications that are derived from such an occurrence. The facts, however, were otherwise. Press reports tell how "hundreds of thousands" of workers defied their union leaders' orders and turned up for work. Although dislocation of public services occurred, and production was lowered, there was nothing like the response for which the instigators had hoped. French officials, in fact, hailed the incident as the "biggest postwar defeat for Communist and Socialist labor."

It would seem that the French workingman and woman, however, much they may desire higher wages, have become appreciative of the national aspect of the problem, and do not feel inclined to follow leadership toward dubious goals at the expense of their country's recovery. Cabinet leaders should now feel encouraged to continue their struggle to achieve a united policy. The spectres of Communism, on the one hand, and of extreme rightism, on the other, would seem to have been pushed a little farther into the shadows.

## LESSON FROM LILIENTHAL

THE RESIGNATION THIS WEEK OF Mr. David E. Lilienthal from his post of leadership on the United States Atomic Energy Commission, coupled with the brief remarks of Dean C. J. Mackenzie, head of Canada's National Research Council, on the secrecy with which atomic research is surrounded, may well provoke serious thought among our people. Dean Mackenzie informed Parliament that:

"The tendency we must fight against is to carry the secrecy necessary in wartime over into peacetime research."

To this he added the statement that scientists at the Chalk River research plant would be "very happy" if all secrecy were eliminated, but that did not mean necessarily that other considerations of policy did not exist which made some secrecy provisions still essential.

Whether or not the depressing cloak of secrecy was a determining factor in persuading Mr. Lilienthal to leave his post must, for the moment, be left in the realms of speculation. Certainly the distinguished American had other cause to resign. From the time of his appointment, almost three years ago, he has been the subject of badgering attack by political interests which have been soundly rebuffed by both Republican and Democratic publications in the United States. His reputation has been preserved. His definition of democracy—a satisfying, affirmative doctrine—has been inscribed in the Congressional Record following its presentation in defence against Communist inclinations attributed to him. David Lilienthal, in the eyes of most Canadians, is a democratic figure of some stature. Yet he has decided to leave his important post.

The decision of this outstanding United States citizen indicates the manner in which highly valuable public servants can be lost. The remarks of Dean Mackenzie suggest a measure of the discomfort under which our atomic scientists now labor. The field in which they work is so important that they must practice caution far in excess of that required from the ordinary citizen. The indication of their desire to return to a more scientific position—a position in which they will be able to share their findings with men of like mind in other countries, and in which they will be relieved of the tension of keeping quiet lest they say something that may leave them open to discrediting charges—can be easily understood.

Dean Mackenzie has noted the necessity of observing "considerations of policy" requiring secrecy. At the same time, the Lilienthal resignation underscores the fact that burdens arising from association with

a vitally important job can become intolerable. It behooves Canadians, under the circumstances, to see that no unfair criticism or no unjust interference with a man's life or thoughts, should be permitted against the individuals who are doing such fine work at Chalk River. We, in this country, cannot permit the development of a Canadian variety of the psychology evolved by special pleaders and the more extremist factions in our neighbor's Un-American Activities Committee.

## NOT GOOD ENOUGH

NO ONE WHO HAD LIVED IN NOVA Scotia for any length of time would deny that in some respects the school system of that province had fallen far short of what might be expected in Canada. Although the post-war years may have seen some improvement, the Halifax newspapers were formerly wont to publicize, through photographs and articles, the impoverished conditions of some school areas and the lack of educational facilities that resulted. But worse things than lack of money can afflict a community, and a Canadian Press dispatch from Maroon Hill, a few miles from Halifax, gives point to the observation.

Ostensibly designed to provide praise for the efforts of a woman who for seven years has voluntarily operated in her home a school for negro children, the article nevertheless discloses a shocking situation which denies these children attendance at the public school only a few yards away. Describing the difficulties of the self-appointed teacher in conducting classes of various grades within the confines of her dwelling, the article comments: "Just why the negro children of the area were not admitted to the public school has never been explained."

We suggest that this is something that should receive an explanation without further delay—and not only an explanation but immediate remedial action. Not only are the colored children of Maroon Hill being deprived of the educational facilities they should enjoy as citizens of this Dominion, but the white children of the community are equally being deprived of the Canadian right to grow up in an atmosphere free from such obvious impositions of racial prejudice. What sort of Canadianism can come out of Maroon Hill under the conditions described in The Canadian Press report is difficult to imagine. The Province of Nova Scotia, which boasts many honorable "firsts" in the history of Canada, might well enquire.

## ANNIVERSARY OF A BRIDGE

AS THE HIGH-LEVEL HIGHWAY bridge across the Fraser that appropriately honors T. D. Pattullo, Premier of B.C. at the time of its construction, passed its 12th birthday last Tuesday, statisticians estimated 30,000,000 vehicle crossings had been made over it since the day of opening. With few exceptions the drivers paid tolls that averaged 13 cents a crossing, but for some time the revenue fell below requirements.

Observation of the birthday this week, however, provides the occasion to note a more optimistic outlook. Last year, revenues amounted in round figures to \$600,000. Other recent returns, though not uniform in their gains, have indicated strongly the possibility of wiping out arrears in debt payments and interest by the end of next year. Moreover, the likelihood of paying off the entire capital outlay, which the government listed originally at \$4,000,000, coupled with current interest, is not remote in the next 10 years.

When the debt is discharged, an important question of policy will arise relative to tolls. It centres on the advisability of maintaining the charges at a level not only sufficient to meet maintenance, but to create a fund for the construction of expanded facilities should traffic in the years ahead justify such undertakings.

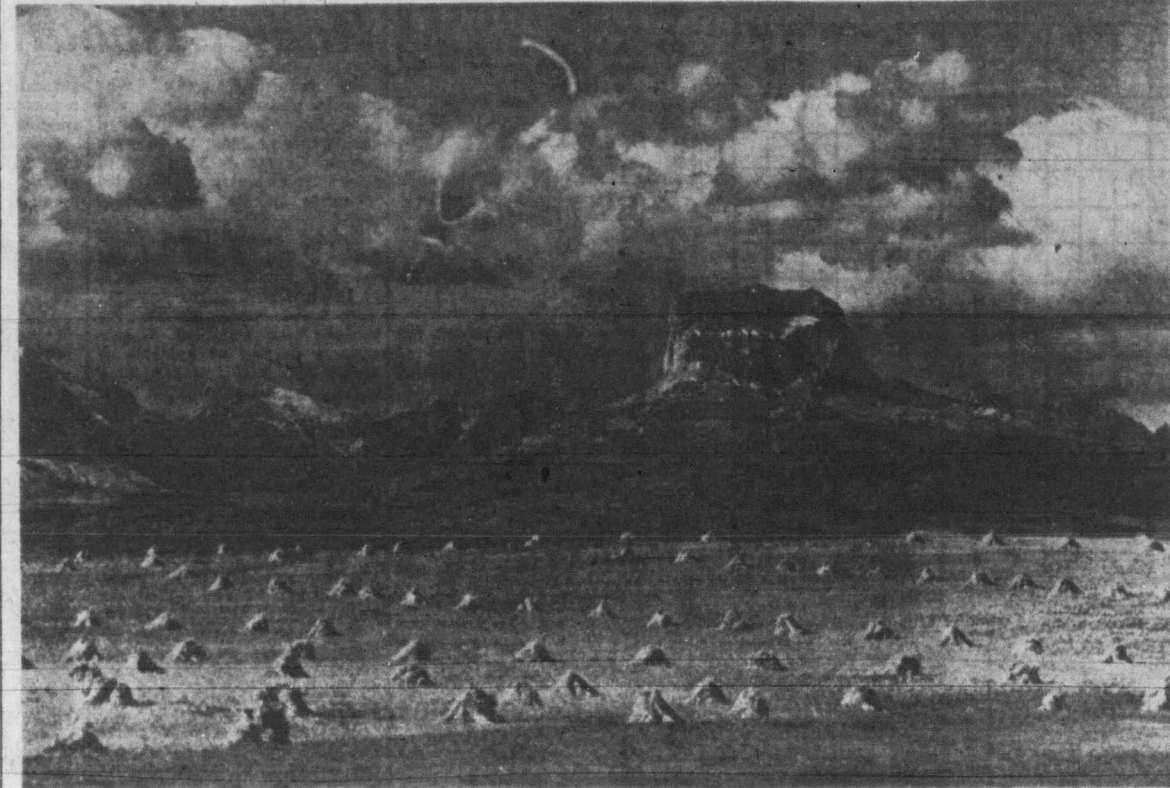
Only the future can determine the soundness of such a scheme. But the foresight of those who brought the existing span into being, T. D. Pattullo among them, is being proved by the traffic now using it. And the desirability of creating a fund for an analogous project in years to come has at least one definite merit: Money collected in advance can earn interest for the government until it is used, whereas money borrowed for such projects costs the taxpayers of British Columbia very considerable sums in debt carrying charges, sums which frequently equal actual principal borrowed.

## SAILS FURLED

THE DECORATIVE CHERRY TREE, which danced so recently in the gay costume of its green and gold leaves, a graceful figure in autumn's masquerade, has doffed its harlequin dress. The climber that warmed the wall with its blanket of varying reds and russets is stripped now, leaving but a tracery of interwoven vines resembling the wire framework of an old wreath. Only the evergreen shrubs, squat and huddled in their winter coats, and distressed late perennials hold their foliage. The deciduous growth has turned to an ascetic austerity. Limbs once enveloped in the colorful brocades of fall, point starkly to the sky, suggesting the appeal of former days only in the rich colorings of bark and the symmetry of a native geometry.

The trees are the masts of tall ships, their rigging silhouetted against a grey sky. They have reached the end of the year's voyage. They rest now in harbor battered down against the rush of wild winds, until pleasanter breezes blow, and spring again unfurls their sails for the journey through the growing season.

## Autumn Souvenir



Wheat Field and Big Chief Mountain, Near Cardston, Alta.

—Nicholas Morant



By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE NEW PACT between the West German republic and Britain, the United States and France looks to be a mighty stride toward peace and rehabilitation in western Europe.

This agreement is as close as the western powers could come to making a formal peace treaty as long as Germany is divided between east and west. It makes the Bonn republic an integral part of the new economic system which is being inaugurated in western Europe; it eases the terms of dismantling essential German industries, and in return the republic promises to co-operate in keeping down Germany's war potential.

Naturally the past wasn't achieved without heat burnings on both sides. France has had to thrust aside some of her fears that the new Germany may revert to aggression. Britain and other countries see reduced trade revenues for themselves in Germany's rehabilitation. And the Germans are clamoring for easier terms.

Obviously rehabilitation of Germany and its integration in the western European set-up isn't an altogether altruistic project on the part of the western powers. It is a common-sense recognition of the fact that German welfare is essential to the welfare of the rest of western Europe.

That being so, the western allies have to take the chance—and it may be a long one—that Germany won't revert to militarism as she did after the First World War.

Of course there are dangers to be dealt with. I have pointed to one of the most serious several times in previous articles. This revolves about the division of Germany into western and eastern parts, and the loss of Silesian and Sudeten territories in the war.

It's a safe bet that sooner, or later the divisions of Germany will coalesce. Western Germany surely will do everything in its power to get back the eastern portion which Russia now occupies and is communizing as fast as possible. Unless this question can be settled between Russia and the western allies so that eastern Germany can be reunited with the rest of the country, there will be grave danger of another war.

## Right To The Grave

London (Ont.) Free Press

The last word on racial segregation has been spoken by the Chamber of Commerce in Klerksdorp, Transvaal, South Africa. That body has decided to ask undertakers to provide separate hearses for white folks and colored people. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said it was unpleasant to think that a hearse which was used to carry the corpse of a native to the cemetery one-day should convey the coffin of a white person the next.

South Africa's policy of Apartheid, or segregation of activities of white and colored people, is supposed to apply to all spheres of life. Evidently it goes beyond that. But the earth will still accept blacks and whites impartially, and both will return to indistinguishable dust.

## As Our Readers See It

### APPRECIATION

May I, through your columns, express my sincere appreciation of the work done on Davidson Avenue, Saanich, by putting the guard-rail along the ditch (cess-pool).

I am sure, now the dark nights with fog and rain are here, the guard will be appreciated by motorists and pedestrians alike.

JESSIE O. GRAY,  
425 Cuddehul Road.

### THEY DID NOBLY

It is usually customary, at the end of a campaign, to write a personal letter of thanks to all

voluntary canvassers. Through the kindness of the press and to minimize the expense, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking the 500 canvassers who covered the residential section and, by so doing, were greatly responsible for the success of the recent Community Chest campaign.

Knowing that so many would be interested, we are glad to report that this division contributed \$32,050 toward the ultimate quota reached.

MARGARET HARVEY,  
GERTRUDE COX,  
Co-Chairmen Residential Division.

## New Deal For Sulfa Drugs

By THOMAS R. HENRY  
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

THE sulfa drugs—miracles of a decade ago, which were largely displaced in medicine by such antibiotics as penicillin and streptomycin—are coming back, in combinations which seem to offset most of their bad effects.

### NEW AGE

This was reported to the Association of Military Surgeons recently by Dr. David Lehr of Flower Hospital, New York.

Following the sensational advent of sulfonamide in England in 1935, opening up a new age in medicine, about 20 similar drugs, each supposedly good for a specific purpose, were developed in rapid succession. It soon was found, however, that the high promise was somewhat illusory. There were bad allergic reactions. Some of the best of the new preparations tended to cause irreparable damage to the kidneys.

The so-called "biotics" had none of these disadvantages. Still some of the sulfas remained more potent in such maladies as pneumonia and meningitis. Most potent of the drugs against pneumonia, however, was sulfathiazole which recently has been removed from the list of official remedies because of the kidney damage it causes.

### DIFFERENT FORMULA

Dr. Lehr has worked with a mixture of sulfadiazine, also a potent pneumonia remedy; sulfamazine, which is very similar to it in composition; and sulfacetamide, an old drug built up on a somewhat different chemical formula.

Large doses of this mixture can be given, he said, without any kidney damage and with an actual decrease in allergic reactions.

## Efficiency In Nature

THE efficiency of nature, though it frequently escapes cursory notice, is continually presenting marvels to those who study its processes. The salmon, for instance, may seem to be following faulty methods as the female lays her eggs in the quick flowing stream. It might appear that the rush of waters would carry the eggs away before they were fertilized and covered with gravel, and that the milt of the male would be swept away by the current before it fulfilled its function. Such is not the case.

Before the eggs are deposited, the female, lying on her side, flaps her tail with such vigor that a depression of sufficient depth and shape is created that it holds "dead water." Into this the eggs are discharged and remain relatively undisturbed as fertilization takes place before the hollow is covered up by gravel displaced by the female who moves ahead a short distance and repeats her "excavations."

The displaced pebbles from the second operation form the fill for the earlier "nest." By actual count the salmon eggs so laid are found to be as much as 99 per cent fertilized. Under the best hatchery procedures, that efficiency cannot be approached.

Losses occur from causes other than those apparently existing at the actual egg-laying. In some instances, fertilized eggs are dislodged by other and later spawning fish which select the same nesting site or redd. Sometimes, too, eggs are laid at flood time on gravel bars which are later

exposed, or the eggs may be placed in sections which are covered with silt by subsequent flooding. Sifting reduces, or prevents, circulation of water through the gravel and eggs beneath. Frequently die from asphyxia. Birds and other animals may also take a few eggs from among the gravel, but properly covered ova are relatively safe from predators.

The decaying bodies of dead parents—all Pacific salmon die after spawning—perform a specific function. They add materials to the water which, in time, promote the growth of organisms used as food by the fry either in lakes or the sea.

The actual process of egg-laying is highly efficient. Subsequent losses which cut down the end production are the result of other natural factors. A.H.S.—G.C.C.

## COURAGE OF CONVICTIONS

Calgary Albertan

We know a man who never learned to play bridge, and consequently he saved thousands of hours during the last 20 years for friendly chatter, growing for the sitting and dreaming. It was an embarrassment at the start to say that he couldn't play, and to refuse all offers to be taught, but after the first few dozen such incidents, he didn't mind at all. His poise and self-confidence enabled him to take the initiative and turn the occasion into something of more enduring satisfaction than a game of bridge.

## Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP  
from Washington

### A MAGIC WORD

SINCE Secretary of State Dean Acheson and E.C.A. chief Paul Hoffman returned from their respective trips to Europe, it has become increasingly clear that American policy in Europe revolves about one magic word. This word is "integration." And it is about time to inquire what this word really means to Acheson, Hoffman, and the other American policy-makers.

A proper through the fog which more and more obscures American foreign policy soon discovers that "integration" is the wrong word. To integrate, according to the dictionary, means "to unite or become united so as to form a more complete or perfect whole," which would suggest that the U.S. is trying to create a United States of Europe overnight.

IN FACT, what Acheson and Hoffman are trying to promote is nothing of the sort. The real objective, as one of the authors of the integration project put it, is "to get back to 1910 by 1952." What the United States wants is a Europe whose internal trading relationships are as close as possible to those which existed before the First World War.

In brief, it is now the major aim of American policy in Europe to eliminate currency controls and export and import restrictions. Ultimately what is wanted is a real economic union, with tariffs eliminated and a central banking system and a common currency created. But all concerned agree that for the foreseeable future this real "integration" is no more than a distant dream.

THIS apparently rather modest but in fact enormously difficult project for turning the clock back to happier days is envisaged as taking place in a series of stages. In the first stage, there would be three separate groups of "integrated" states—France and Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, and the three Scandinavian countries. The first five countries would then be joined, to form "Fritalux." The Scandinavians would then probably be brought into Fritalux. And finally, Western Germany would be added, to make one big, relatively free trading area in Western Europe.

Britain (to the great relief of the British leaders) is not being pressed to become an active participant in this Acheson-Hoffman project. But while they were in Europe, Acheson and Hoffman politely but firmly urged British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps to give the scheme "encouragement and support." Bevin and Cripps rather reluctantly agreed. The chief British contribution is expected to be firm military and political commitments to France, to balance French fears of a revived Germany.

SINCE this project now clearly has first priority in American foreign policy, it is deeply important to ask not only what it is expected to accomplish, but also what it is not expected to accomplish. Its authors believe that in the long run—the very long run—"integration" will strengthen the economies of Western Europe, and make the continent less dependent on the United States. A more immediate important political objective is to tie the rapidly-reviving Western German economy firmly into that of the continent, and thus prevent Germany from turning again against the West.

These are highly commendable aims. But it is necessary to examine the other side of the coin. In Europe, two facts stand out like large, sore, sinister thumbs. The first is the imminent threat of British financial collapse, which has by no means been removed by devaluation of the pound, and which would surely be followed by a general economic collapse all over the continent.

THE AUTHORS of the integration project agree that even if the scheme were wholeheartedly accepted and put into operation immediately, no appreciable economic benefits would accrue for a number of years. Thus the project will NOT deal with a situation which threatens to knock the underpinnings right out from under American foreign policy.

The second fact which stands out in Europe is that Western Europe is still virtually defenceless in the face of the Soviet Union's massive rearmament effort. Again, the integration project will NOT affect the real balance of military power, which is rapidly swinging in favor of the Soviet Union.

IN ONE of Chekov's minor short stories there appears the character of a Russian landowner who planned vast improvements on his property, while the roof of his house was falling about his head. Free trade on the continent, leading ultimately to a real continental economic and political union, would certainly be a vast improvement, and a thoroughly worthy ultimate aim of American policy. But there is a perfectly obvious danger that "integration" will be accepted as a magical and marvelously inexpensive substitute for a real policy, capable of preventing the non-Communist world from caving in, like the Russian landowner's roof.

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The New York Times argues that "usage makes the language." That puts "ain't" at a top rating.



### SLIGHT MENACE

London (Ont.) Free Press  
Britons are worrying about Americans stealing the Gulf Stream, and freezing out Britain. It's doubtful if Uncle Sam could do any more than impound it.

### NOW THE PROGRAM

Toronto Globe and Mail  
Potentially the most far-reaching of the new federal cabinet changes is the creation of a Department of Citizenship and Immigration. These two broad functions are naturally allied in administration. The government is to be commended for having set up machinery which should enable a minister to devote his full time to developing our human resources.

### MORE ROYAL VISITS

Edmonton Bulletin  
A good many Canadians will endorse the wish expressed in the House of Commons by Gordon Graydon, M.P., that the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family might consider paying more visits to Canada.

Of course no one would urge His Majesty to undertake a journey which might imperil his health. But when his health does improve, as it will, Canadians will be glad if his first visit abroad should be in this direction.

### PRICE TOO DEAR

Christian Science Monitor  
There remains a strategic reason why Franco Spain cannot qualify for a role in western defence today.

That reason is that the moment the United States makes a decision in Franco's favor the French people, who hold a key position in western defence, and others on the continent of Europe will be thrown into confusion about American strategy. They want assurance that the United States will try to hold the continent, not simply liberate it after it is overrun. But they know that the point in western collaboration with Franco would be to provide an area, namely Spain, into which American forces might retreat to hold a line at the Pyrenees. So American aid to Franco would undo much of the good effect of American aid to the rest of Europe.

The political instability which consequent fears could create among the French, to name only one nation, is a liability that the West cannot afford today.

## Faith In Its Future

Ottawa Citizen

It must have been galling to Montrealers to learn that Toronto has actually started work on its proposed \$50,000,000 subway system.

Canadians say many unkind things about Toronto. It is a legitimate sport. Poor relations always enjoy making fun of the rich, successful member of the family. True, there may be some substance to the suggestion that Toronto is a stuffed shirt of a city, but probably a heart of gold beats beneath the chemise. However, stuffed shirt or not, no one will deny that Toronto is a bold city that seems to know where it is going and is not afraid to pay for its passage. Maybe that is one of the reasons it is so successful.



## Quebec Writers Ask Protection Against Publications From U.S.

MONTREAL (CP)—A French language writers' organization, La Societe des Ecrivains Canadiens, today asked for federal protection from competition of United States publications.

"A Canadian culture of English and French inspiration," the writers said in a brief to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, "will never reach the level which we desire for it as long as appropriate measures have not been taken against the invasion of the Canadian press by one of the most hateful forms of written production from the United States."

The brief said "thousands of pages made in the U.S. are reproduced without alteration by English-language newspapers or translated for French-language readers. . . . Pulp magazines, comics and small works of the same nature are imported and distributed without restriction . . . in Canada."

"La Societe des Ecrivains Ca-

nadiens believes that certain measures of protection which may be taken by the federal authorities alone, in addition to encouraging national production, would constitute a source of revenue which could serve the best interests of letters and arts in Canada."

The brief was one of eight, mostly from groups interested in literature, presented to the commission on the last day of its four-day sittings in Montreal.

The Canadian Society of French Book Publishers, formed when publishing houses sprang up to print French-language books after war cut off the supply from France, asked government steps to help the book trade.

The most obvious market for French books published in Canada would be France, but that country had banned all books by French authors printed in Canada.

The society asked that in trade agreements between Canada and foreign governments books enjoy the benefits of free trading. It also proposed elimination of an 8 per cent excise tax on book production.

### ORCHESTRA SUGGESTION

The Montreal Festivals Inc., a musical organization, suggested creation of a national orchestra similar to that of France as "a means of bringing together Canada's two racial groups in the artistic domain."

Such an orchestra would have two conductors, one from each language group, and the services of the musicians, the pick of Canada, would be retained on a permanent basis.

During its Montreal hearings the commission received 52 briefs, more than the total submitted in any other centre since it opened hearings in Ottawa Aug. 3. No more sittings will be held until it meets in Quebec City Jan. 10 to begin a tour that will take it to the maritime provinces and Newfoundland.

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Minuetto  
Haydn-Cort  
Slavonic Dance in G minor  
Dvorak-Kreutzer  
Polonaise, Op. 40, H. Wieniawski

Under United States law, the petition contended, their responsibility is limited to \$60 a ton or \$368,700.

### Horse Thief Jailed

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Henry Roderick, 36, of Cornwall Thursday was sentenced to a year in reformatory for theft of a horse and to six months concurrent on a charge of beating another horse to death.

## Crime Comics Stand By Commons Lauded

WINNIPEG (CP)—The political parties in the House of Commons Friday came in for a pat on the back by the Canadian Council of Churches.

The churchmen, attending their sixth annual conference, passed a resolution congratulating the parties for their action to ban crime comics and to tighten prohibition of obscene publications.

The resolution urged the churches to combat obscene publications by education, counsel and the recommendation of wholesome books. It also appealed to booksellers to refrain from selling such magazines as tend to pervert the minds of impressionable juveniles and adolescents.

## Argyle Man President Manitoba Municipalities

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. E. Clark, Reeve of Argyle, is the new president of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities, elected at its annual convention here. He succeeds Ray Mitchell of Grandview, who resigned on his election to the Provincial Legislature Nov. 10.

Reeve Oswald McKay of Whitehead was named vice-president. A proposal to increase the term of office from two to three years was rejected.

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## Noronic Owners Ask Limit To Liability As Suits Filed

NEW YORK (CP)—Three survivors of the cruise ship Noronic Friday filed suit for \$351,784 damages against the Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., owners of the vessel which burned in Toronto harbor Sept. 17 claiming 118 lives.

The three plaintiffs are Ben Katz, Max Norman Fields, and John R. Sindyla, all of Cleveland, O. There is no mention in the papers of the specific injuries received by the defendants.

### OTHER SUITS

Previously Frank Wilkinson, counsel for Canada Steamship Lines at Toronto, said three damage suits totaling \$340,000 had been filed against the company. Wilkinson on Nov. 22 listed claims by Alvin Metzgar of Cleveland for \$100,000 for loss of his wife; by Gordon and Arthur Albes, Cleveland brothers, for \$225,000 for injuries; and the estate of Earl Doering, Chicago, for \$15,000. Both Doering and his wife died in the blaze.

### WANT LIMIT SET

CLEVELAND (AP)—Owners of the Canadian steamship Noronic asked the federal court Friday to limit their liability in suits arising from the ship's tragic fire to not more than \$448,000.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. said that under Canadian law their liability was fixed at \$72.97 a ton or \$448,400 for the 6,145-ton vessel.

Under United States law, the petition contended, their responsibility is limited to \$60 a ton or \$368,700.

The company said suits totaling more than \$3,000,000 may be filed against it in the United States as a result of the Sept. 17 fire.

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 WINDOW SHADES, in stock sizes, 36 inches by 6 feet. Cream, sand or green, complete with brackets. Each. **\$2.75 to \$5.95**  
 SHOWER CURTAINS in colors and designs to suit your bathroom. Ready to install. 60x60. **\$2.75 to \$5.95**

DAMASK BEDSPREADS, in either rose or blue. Fine quality cotton. Full size. **\$9.95**

BLANKETS BY MOSSFIELD. Lovely soft, fleecy quality with rainbow borders. 72x84 inches, pair. **\$21.50**  
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## Fire And 'Quake Insurance On Arena Authorized By Council

The Memorial Arena will be insured against earthquake as well as fire.

City Council on Friday authorized the Arena Commission to pay \$3,717 in insurance premiums covering 80 per cent of the value of the rink for the next three years.

The value of the building, machinery and furnishings to be insured was set by the commission at \$935,000. This did not include underground construction of the \$1,000,000 building.

The fire insurance premium was \$1,597. F. N. Cabellu, commission chairman, thought it advisable to carry this amount because, he said, total losses had occurred in other parts of the country on fire resistant buildings such as the arena.

### MORE VULNERABLE?

Although the possibilities of earthquakes occurring here was remote, a building such as the arena might be more vulnerable

## No City Aid For Mailing Pamphlets On City Management

The city will not give financial aid to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to "sell" the city manager form of administration to the people before the question is voted on Dec. 8.

This was made clear at a meeting of City Council on Friday. Plan was to mail 20,000 copies of a synopsis of the Stevenson and Kellogg Report for a director of administration to householders.

An unidentified citizen had offered to have the synopsis printed free for the city.

The junior chamber asked and was given permission to include with the synopsis of the administrator report, information regarding city manager form of government.

But then the offer of the anonymous donor was withdrawn.

### NO DIFFERENCE

Ald. Waldo Skillings thought it made no difference. The city should mail the city manager pamphlets for the junior chamber anyway.

But the majority of the council felt that while the Stevenson and Kellogg Report synopsis was unbiased material, the city manager pamphlets would be propaganda, and the city should not pay postage for that alone.

"We've given the junior chamber \$50 to help in the campaign to get out the votes. But this other is something different entirely," said Ald. Ed. Williams.

Mayor Percy George said he thought the junior chamber would see the council's moral obligation in not putting up the money to mail the manager pamphlets.

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## Former Easterner Thinks Criticism Of Victoria Unfair

After living in Victoria for six years, a former Ottawa citizen says she cannot understand why some of the other eastern Canadians now living here keep on complaining about things in Victoria.

The lady came to the Victoria Times office today to defend Victoria against the slander of some of the discontented easterners.

She came to the defence of the various services in Victoria as she could not see there was much difference between here and the east, despite what the others said.

Besides, she wanted to know, if service was so good in the east, what happened when the \$250,000 Minto Skating Club burned down with the fire department only around the corner?

So far as this pro-Victoria lady was concerned, those who are not satisfied with this side of the Dominion "should simply pick up and go back without saying anything."

It was the war and an enthusiastic son which brought this particular lady out west. Her son trained here in the artillery and so liked it that she came out to see for herself.

Quite happy with her new home town, the former Ottawa resident finds one of the main things she likes is the fact she can run her car the year round, rather than putting it up in the garage when the ice appeared.

## No Council Session In Week Of Election

There will not be a meeting of City Council during the week of the civic elections, it was announced Friday by Mayor Percy George.

A regular meeting of council scheduled Dec. 6, two days before the elections, was postponed to Dec. 13.

"Then we will have another meeting on Dec. 27 or 28 to finish the year," the mayor said.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The idea, giving me a parking ticket! Why, I still could have you arrested for breaking my windows with your baseball bat when you were a little boy!"

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## Head Of Western Missions Visits

Over the week-end the Presbyterian congregations of Victoria will be visited by Rev. J. A. Munro, superintendent of western missions, and his two assistants in the work, Rev. D. T. Evans and Rev. M. A. Mark. This is part of a series of visits throughout the synod of B.C. Mr. Evans will be speaking Sunday morning at Gorge Presbyterian Church and Mr. Mark at St. Paul's. In the evening Mr. Mark will be at Erskine and Mr. Munro at St. Andrew's. Mr. Munro recently returned from a visit to mission fields in Japan, China and India. A rally of Presbyterian young people of Victoria is being planned for 8.45 Sunday evening in St. Andrew's lecture room at which an open forum discussion will be led by Mr. Munro and his assistants. A social time with light refreshments will follow.

## SALE!

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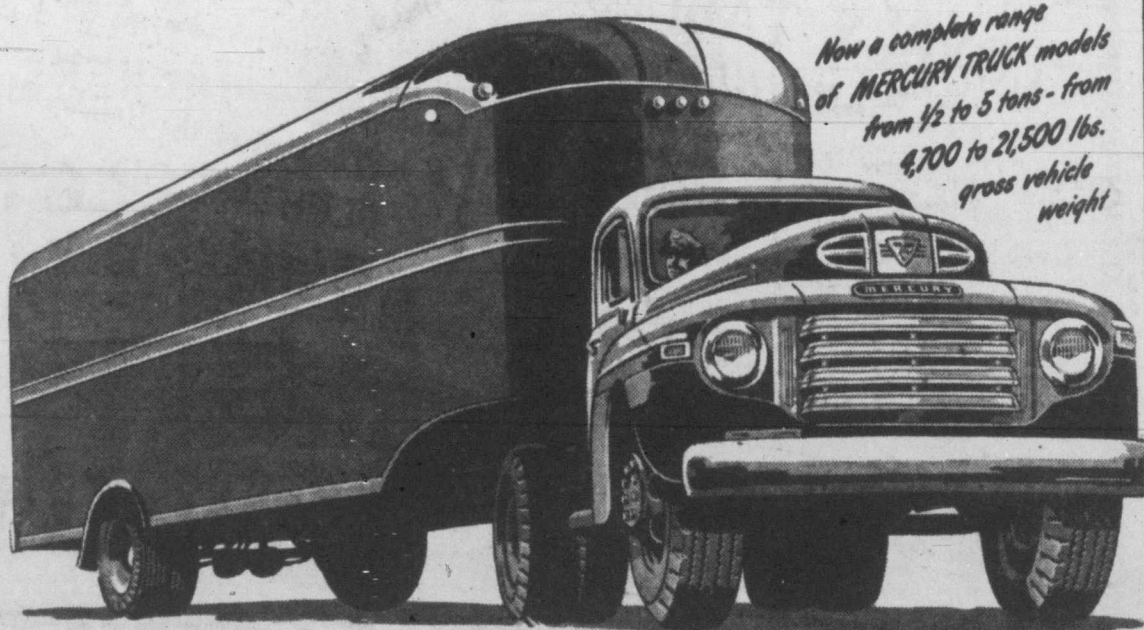
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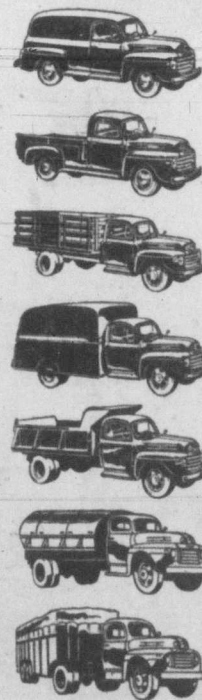
Two new series—M-190 and M-215 have now been added to the Mercury Truck line. These 4 and 5-ton models are Canadian-built with extra power and ruggedness. They're built to stand the strain of extra heavy trucking.

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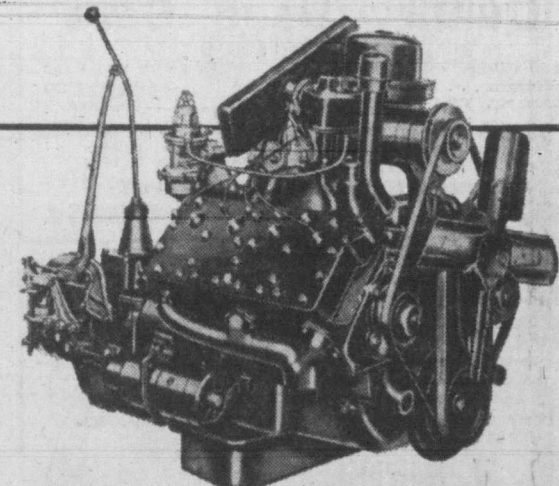
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A vote for our Mayor is one for a man with 20 years of social and civic work behind him, who has worked unceasingly for the welfare of our community, who, as mayor, has guided our city through the greatest era of development in its history.

**MAKE IT  
'GEORGE'  
FOR  
MAYOR  
AGAIN  
THURSDAY  
DEC. 8th**



## \$200,000 Conditional Offer On Grain Elevator Accepted

City Council feels optimistic it will have sold the Ogden Point grain elevator by the middle of next summer.

At a special meeting Friday afternoon, Mayor Percy George and aldermen accepted a conditional offer from Kerr Gifford and Company Inc. of Portland, to buy the plant for \$200,000.

The pioneer Pacific coast grain firm will buy the elevator provided "sufficient business offers" before termination of its \$1,000-a-month lease on the plant on July 31 next.

### LOOK FOR MARKETS

Ald. Duncan McTavish, council's lands committee chairman, who has been negotiating with the company, said Kerr Gifford representatives were in the United Kingdom now investigating export prospects.

The company leased the elevator on Aug. 1 this year and began storing corn in it from mid-western states this week.

The elevator, idle for over four years, has a 1,000,000-bushel capacity and the Portland company expects to have it filled with approximately 450 railway boxcars of grain in the next two months.

The elevator was built 23 years ago by Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Ltd. The company went bankrupt—and in 1935 the city took over the plant by guaranteeing \$508,000 in bonds.

It has never paid its way as far as the city is concerned and the old-time members of the council welcomed the Kerr Gifford offer.

Ald. Waldo Skillings was not so enthusiastic. He thought council would be ill-advised to accept the first offer.

### MAY GET MORE

"Elevator space is now at a premium and I think we should advertise it for sale as other companies might offer more," he said.

Ald. Ed. Williams, a member of the council 14 years, did not agree.

"Elevator space might be at a premium in some places but not in Victoria," he said. "The Ogden Point elevator has been idle for years and I'd get rid of it at any price. Let's get it back on the tax roll."

Ald. McTavish said it had been difficult to get offers of purchase because the C.P.R. refused to haul grain here. The corn that was being stored now was transported by C.N.R. from the Sioux line in Manitoba where it was brought across the border from the U.S.

The corn was being stored under customs bond for shipment to world markets, he added.

Ald. Williams confirmed that railway difficulties had made the elevator unattractive in the eyes of some grain merchants adding: "The C.P.R. should be blasted." Ald. Frank Mulliner, retired C.P.R. baggage agent, attempted to explain the railway company's attitude but was laughed down.

## Williams Opposes Taverns For City; Council Asks Study

Stating he would not have another opportunity to make a public statement on the question, Ald. Ed. Williams went on record at a special meeting of City Council on Friday as being opposed to the opening of beer parlors in Victoria.

Ald. Williams is completing his 14th year as a city father this year and does not intend to seek re-election next month. The beer question arose when letters opposing a petition being circulated for sale of beer by the glass in the city were read from the women's missionary societies of Metropolitan, Centennial and First United Churches.

The letters were referred to the council's legislative committee. Some aldermen objected, stating the question had nothing to do with the council, that it was a provincial government matter. But Ald. Williams disagreed and asked for committee study.

He said that if the petition being circulated by the hotelmen's association was successful, the city would have "straight garden-variety beer parlors."

"It's not a question of allowing beer to be sold in hotel restaurants. It means common beer parlors and I'm opposed," the aldermen declared.

**LOSS: ONE PAIR OF PANTS**  
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Jack W. Odom, 29-year-old construction worker, fell 100 feet from a network of cables onto concrete. Injury: Bruises. Loss: Pants.

## Balcony-Dweller Must Go Indoors

Fresh air may be healthy but city aldermen say you can go too far.

They gave authority Friday for removal "by force, if necessary," of a middle-aged Chinese from living-quarters on a narrow balcony in the heart of Chinatown.

Council learned from health, building and fire officials that the Chinese had "rigged" a tin roof over part of the balcony. He slept and spent most of his time under the shelter.

There were no sanitary conveniences and for cooking the man lit fires in an ordinary pail.

A proper room had been found for the balcony-dweller, council was informed.

## Plan Polling Booth At View Royal For School Board Ballot

If it is possible legally, a special polling station will be set up at View Royal for residents voting for the first time this year on election of three trustees to the Greater Victoria School Board.

The rural View Royal area has been joined with the city in the matter of school administration.

City Council on Friday agreed with returning officer Frank Hunter that the View Royal voters should not have to come in to the city to cast their ballots. It was decided that if the laws permit, a polling station will be set up at the View Royal Community Hall on Dec. 8 with H. B. Stevens, 301 Belmont Road, as deputy returning officer.

There are four candidates so far for three city seats on the school board. Trustees R. H. Green and Arnold Trevett are seeking re-election to two-year terms while Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell and E. H. Carey are contesting a one-year vacancy resulting from the death of Trustee Isla Tuck.

## Council Asks Aid For Pensioner In Decontrol Of Rents

A Labor Progressive Party resolution calling for continuance of rent controls across the country failed to win the support Friday of City Council.

Acting on recommendation of its legislative committee, aldermen endorsed the following resolution:

"That this City Council urge the government to consider some relief to tenants who will be affected by the relaxation of rent controls and who are depending on old-age pensions, unemployment relief and small fixed incomes as their sole means of livelihood."

It was decided to send copies of the resolution to Finance Minister Abbott and Fisheries Minister Mayhew.

A delegation from the local L.P.P. asked council last Tuesday to endorse its resolution asking that permission not be given landlords to increase rents by 20 and 25 per cent starting Dec. 15. Some members of council were ready to do so but the majority wanted the question studied further.

"We've got both sides to consider," commented Ald. Aubrey Kent.

The Stone Age—a period in the earth's history when stone was used for all purposes now served by metal—lasted in Europe about 250,000 years.

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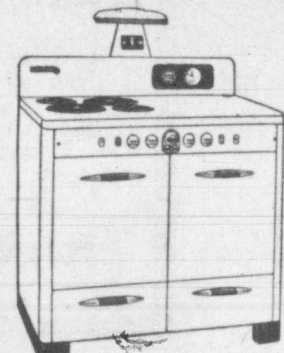
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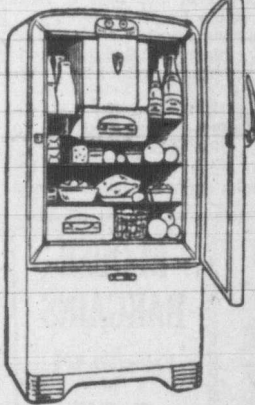
NORGE  
FULL TABLE RANGE

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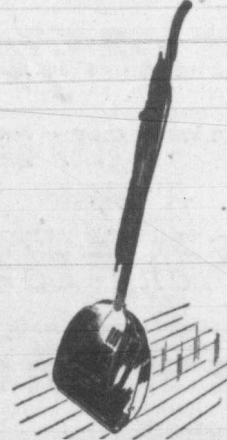
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Miss June McLoughlin is presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks. Her dance partner was Mr. Donald Wilson.

Miss Leslie Pidgeon, pictured with her partner of the evening, Lieut. Bill Johnston.

Miss Daina Lee, Miss Paula Stevenson and Miss Patricia Greer, left to right, with their partners, Mr. Peter Powell, Mr. Alan Morrison and Sub-Lt. Michael Martin.

Miss Joy Oldfield with her partner, Mr. Lloyd Davies.

## United Services Formal Ball Brilliant Early Winter Event

Dress uniforms of the three services, many showing ribbons and decorations; the formal masculine attire of white tie and tails; bright colorings and rich materials of feminine evening gowns, all contributed to the brilliance of last night's formal ball, sponsored by the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

Receiving guests were Admiral P. W. Nelles, C.B., L.L.D., and Mrs. Nelles, and Sqdn. Ldr. A. W. J. Smith.

Heralded by the national anthem, played promptly at 10 o'clock, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks enter the ballroom and

proceeded to a palm-framed space arranged for the reception of the debutantes. His Honor and Mrs. Banks were accompanied by Col. Maurice Turner, O.B.E., A.C., and Mrs. Turner.

A guard of honor formed by uniformed commissionaires, proceeded the sextette of young debutantes and their partners into the ballroom and across the red-carpeted runway to the Government House party where the debutantes were presented to His Honor and Mrs. Banks.

The debutante's waltz followed the presentation.

Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. Sitting-out rooms were arranged in the lounge at the end of the ballroom, decorated with masses of brightly-colored chrysanthemums and in the chintz lounge downstairs. Supper was served in the main dining-room at the hotel.

Committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Admiral Nelles and Sqdn. Ldr. A. W. J. Smith and included the following executive members of the institution: Cmdr. R. Jackson, Lt.-Col. A. C. Perron, Sqdn. Ldr. R. M. Beer, Maj. W. J. Farnsworth, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, Maj. J. Dimery Johnson, Col. C. W. Devey and Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson.



Pictured at a dinner party at the home of Brig. and Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown prior to the ball are, left to right, A. H. Alexander, Mrs. Sutherland-Brown, Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, Brig. Sutherland-Brown, Mrs. Alexander and Wing Cmdr. Pidgeon. Soft white crepe styled on classic lines was worn by Mrs. Sutherland-Brown, with a tiara of brilliants in her hair; gold satin was the choice of Mrs. Pidgeon and Mrs. Alexander wore a deep violet shade crepe gown.

## Gowns Show Brilliance In Color, Materials, Many Lovely Jewels

The beauty of formal winter evening wear was shown in the luxurious materials and sparkling jewels worn by feminine guests at the United Services Ball yesterday evening.

Mrs. Charles A. Banks wore deep navy blue chiffon with shawl collar and full skirt. Color contrast was provided in the long white kid gloves and red evening bag.

Mrs. H. G. De Wolf's gown was stiffened grey lace with diamond clip and Mrs. H. E. Reid wore a black lace formal, with full skirt, fitted bodice with narrow shoulder straps.

**BROCADE**  
Mrs. Paul Meyer was wearing a gown of deep green Chinese brocade with fitted bodice featuring a mandarin neckline. Mrs. A. Perron chose a striking red and white taffeta, with fitted bodice and swirling skirt. Her jewels were pearls.

Mrs. R. D. Travis was wearing a rose pink crepe with rose and cream floral corsage bouquet. Lady Butler chose black with a tiara of diamonds and black and silver lace mitts; her sister, Mrs. J. Cox, was in white velvet with a scarlet velvet jacket and corsage bouquet of pale lemon.

beauty mums; Mrs. B. Russell Ker white satin, and Mrs. J. R. Rockingham of Vancouver, black lace.

Black lace and georgette was chosen by Mrs. E. A. Lee and a gown of pink crepe was worn by Mrs. H. C. Greer. Mrs. A. J. Tullis wore black and white floral chiffon with jacket and red sash; Mrs. Arthur Ross was in pale gold satin, Mrs. Leslie Howard deep blue brocade and Mrs. C. E. Henley black lace. Mrs. V. E. Hadland was charming in aqua brocade taffeta and net.

Black brocade taffeta with a faint gold leaf design was chosen by Mrs. R. B. George for her gown with its off-the-shoulder styling and full-flared skirt. Mrs. George Gregory was in a rich white crepe with beaded top and pencil-slim skirt, while Mrs. Gordon Cameron wore a gown of gold crepe fashioned on classic lines with straight-cut skirt and draped bodice.

A fetching combination of black and pink was chosen by Miss Patricia Riden, for her gown which had a bouffant black taffeta skirt with pink satin top covered with black lace. Black taffeta was also the choice of Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, whose full-skirted frock boasted a rainbow striped bustle.

Mrs. W. R. G. Wenman was wearing midnight blue slipper satin with bouffant skirt while Miss Shirley Baker wore a gown of black and white Chinese brocade with pencil skirt and high mandarin neckline. Mrs. Fred Cabell's lace frock in the new toast shade featured a high neckline, and long sleeves.

**TAFFETA POPULAR**  
Black metallic taffeta in very formal style with large revers sweeping up the bodice to the shoulder line with back decollette was the choice of Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson. Miss Barbara Johnson was wearing a gown of white net over satin with a necklace of pearls.

Dark blue silk crepe de chine with a delicate tracery design fashioned the gown worn by Mrs. S. Janowsky while Mrs. Godfrey Wenman was seen in a frock of sapphire blue taffeta, styled on princess lines with silver lame collar and slightly flaring skirt.

Sparkling diamante jewelry was worn by Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson whose black taffeta gown was on formal lines with bustle bow back and basque bodice. Taffeta in sky blue shade was the choice of Mrs. T. A. Brown whose formal frock featured a full skirt, narrow shoulder straps and interesting back treatment.

Delicate black net with silver sequins was worn by Mrs. Guy Barclay, while Mrs. George Dunlop wore white satin with bodice and skirt in classic all-over pleats. Sapphire necklace and earrings highlighted the gown worn by Mrs. D. E. Alcorn which featured a sapphire blue velvet bodice and blue floral bouffant skirt.

**NYLON AND LACE**  
A debutante of two years ago, Miss Joan Bate was at the ball in a rustling nylon silk strapless evening gown in the new leaf-green shade, veiled in fine black lace, with which she wore matching silk and lace stole. Mrs. Angus Kenning chose royal blue velvet with which she wore a diamante necklace and earrings. Bronze nylon net and lace, fashioned with a swirling full skirt, set off by a rhinestone necklace was worn by Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth. Gold sequins shone on the white background of the gown worn by Mrs. C. H. Jervis-Reid, whose necklace and earrings were of pearls.

White was the choice of Mrs. G. H. Nation who wore a gown of satin with full skirt and off-the-shoulder styling enhanced by a string of pearls. Miss Gillian Gooldeen was in pale blue silk crepe with accordion pleated skirt.

## Tea, Sale Of Work For Bursary Funds

Members of the Liberal Women's Forum are sponsoring a tea and sale of home cooking on Monday, commencing at 2, at Liberal headquarters. The affair has been arranged to raise money for the forum's bursary fund from which two bursaries of \$50 are given each year to undergraduate nurses achieving highest marks in their first year at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Mrs. M. Steele is convener of the tea and Mrs. J. Slater and Mrs. W. E. Mortimer, co-conveners of the home cooking stall.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street.

A TIP FROM SANTA

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**MAURICE CARMICHAEL**  
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## Debutantes Charming Picture In Presentation Ceremony

The delicate beauty of white chiffon and lace, sparkling with sequins, and creamy white taffeta filmed in net, was the choice of five of the debutantes for the gowns they wore at the United Services Ball yesterday evening.

The sixth debutante, Miss Enid Joy Oldfield, chose softest green taffeta with full skirt and jacket bodice. She carried a dainty round bouquet of pink split carnations and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Miss June McLoughlin was in a gleaming white satin gown, the skirt filmed with net on which sequins sparkled; the bodice outlined with a narrow strip of net touched with sequins.

Heavy white crepe was the choice of Miss Diana Lee, styled with graceful full skirt and the tight-waisted bodice accentuated by a deep "V" neckline. She wore gold accessories and carried golden yellow flowers.

Filmy organza over taffeta was worn by Miss Patricia Greer, the strapless fitted bodice outlined with pleated scallops and the skirt, very bouffant. Miss Greer wore a white velvet ribbon necklet knotted with red rosebuds and carried a small Colonial bouquet of red rosebuds. Rhinestone drop earrings were her only jewelry.

Fair-haired Miss Paula Steven-

son was wearing a gown of fine transparent white lace over taffeta, with very full skirt. A pearl and pendant necklace and bracelet and a white orchid completed her ensemble.

White satin and net fashioned Miss Leslie Pidgeon's gown, the satin bodice, Grecian-draped with narrow straps over the shoulders and the bouffant skirt highlighted by an applied pattern of metallic silver coin dots. A net stole, pearls and a Colonial bouquet of red and white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. G. C. Jones of Vancouver was honored at a coffee party given by Mrs. J. Rouer Roy at her home on Monterey Avenue Friday.

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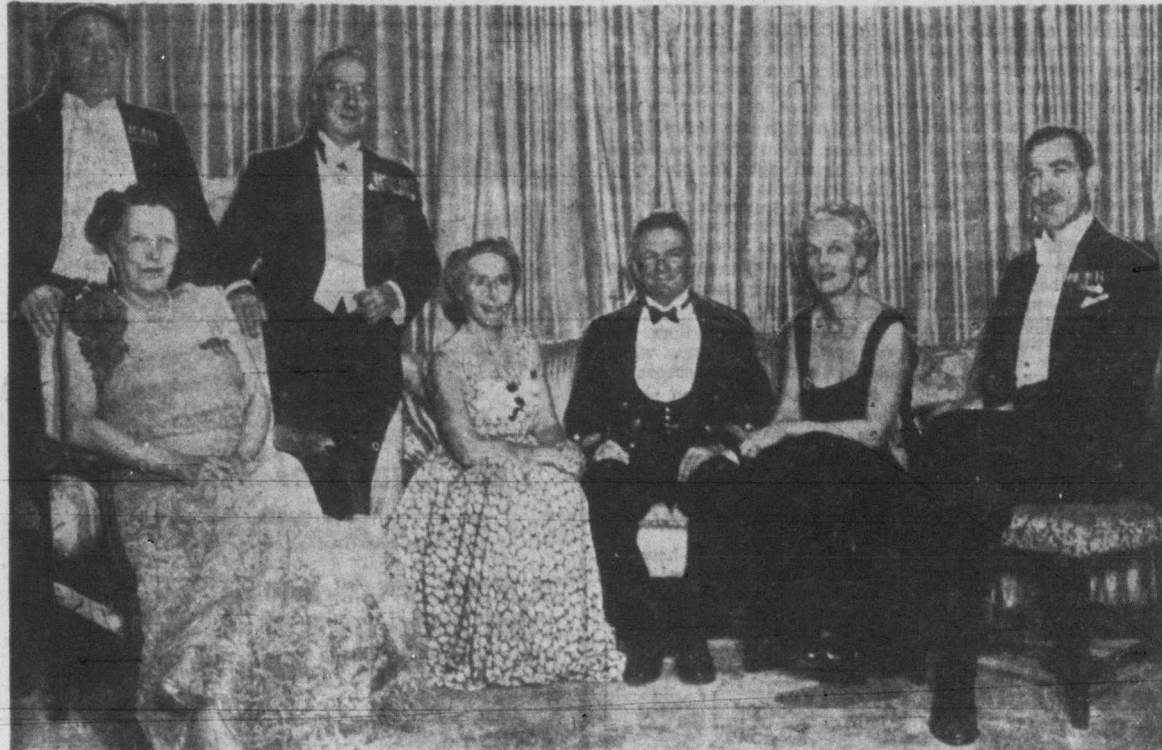
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## President Entertains Prior To Ball



Admiral P. W. Nelles, C.B., L.L.D., standing, president of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, second from left, and Mrs. Nelles, seated at the left, entertained at a dinner party at their home on St. Charles Street prior to the ball. Among their guests were Mrs. W. Merston, Commodore Wallace B. Creery, a visitor from Ottawa; Mrs. McGregor Macintosh and Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, seated, left to right, and Maj. W. Merston, standing beside Admiral Nelles. Mrs. Nelles chose a beige lace evening dress, complemented with a corsage bouquet of red split carnations; Mrs. Merston wore a floral gown of soft pink and white and Mrs. Macintosh was in black lace.

## 'Duff' Pattullo Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Of great interest in the province of British Columbia is the announcement made today that T. D. "Duff" Pattullo, B.C.'s elder Liberal, and Mrs. Pattullo will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Beach Drive next Wednesday.

There will be a family dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Pattullo's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Collison,

and their youngest granddaughter, Clare, will be present. The two other granddaughters are Miss Ann Collison, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, now a laboratory assistant in bacteriology in Toronto, and Miss Beth Collison who is attending art school in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattullo were married in Dawson City on Nov. 30, 1899. Mrs. Pattullo is a native of Toledo, O.

## Many Parties Arranged For Beachcombers' Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green are entertaining at their home on Transit Road prior to the Beachcombers Dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening.

Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Golby, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nickell.

Lieut. Bill Ostler has made reservations for a party of 10 for the dance, including Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Cmdr. R. Chenoweth and Miss Barbara

Hunt, Lieut. F. Choate and Miss Helen Sylvester, Mr. W. Taylor and Miss Diana Gould and Miss Barbara Jackson.

Others making reservations for parties are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr, Lt. Cmdr. John Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. Peter Townsend, Mr. Jack Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrington, Capt. and Mrs. A. deM. Mellin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gladwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLeod.

Mrs. E. J. Harwood, district officer, Vancouver Island; Mrs. E. L. Rogers, superintendent, Victoria Nursing Corps, and W. Fulton, chairman, Victoria Centre, St. John Ambulance Brigade, were in Vancouver yesterday to attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Council of the Order of St. John for the province of British Columbia.

A small informal dinner was given by Lady Butler at her Torquay Drive home Friday night, prior to the United Services Ball. Guests were Dr. E. D. Emery and Mrs. Emery of Nanaimo, Major Dudley Perse and Mrs. Perse of Deep Cove, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, Miss J. Pitchford, Mr. Edward Moore and Mr. Leonard Crookston.

Guests who have arrived in Victoria from out-of-town points for the Leeke-Maloon nuptials tonight include Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Jordan River, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wraith.

Mrs. F. M. Steel of Tudor Road entertained her fellow-workers and friends at a "Preview Tea" Wednesday, when gifts made for St. George's bazaar were displayed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. B. T. Hewitt, while Mrs. Owen Jones poured tea.

Guests from out-of-town who will be attending the marriage of Margaret Barges and Humphrey Davy at 4 this afternoon are Mr. Rodney Williamson of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shortbolt and Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, all of Nanaimo.

Miss Gwen Scott will be hostess this evening at a dinner party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor Dr. Earle Birney of the Department of English at University of British Columbia. Dr. Birney is one of Canada's outstanding poets and author of the new book on army life, "Turvey." Covers will be laid for eight.

Phyllis Elizabeth were the names given the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, Glen Lake Road, at a christening ceremony held in St. Mark's Church on Nov. 13. Canon Willis officiated and godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Smith, View Royal, and the baby's great-aunt, Miss J. Williams, Burnley, Lancashire, England, for whom an aunt, Mrs. M. Goode, Shannan Lake, stood proxy. The christening robe worn by the small principal was worn by her late paternal grandfather, Mr. J. W. Williams, and the embroidered shawl was made by the great-aunt in England. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. Butts, Brett Avenue. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. W. Williams, Maywood Avenue.

Members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters League, gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, 1273 Hampshire Road, for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Anna McInnes, who is leaving the city shortly to make her home in West Vancouver. Mrs. McInnes is a charter member of the assembly which was formed in 1923; a past-president of a two-year term on two occasions, a past provincial president and at present is national second vice-president. During the evening Mrs. Alleen Stinson, a charter member, read a short address and Mrs. R. Milburn, president of the assembly, presented Mrs. McInnes with a travel iron. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centred with a bowl of roses flanked by candles in red, gold and green, the league colors. Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. G. Ralston, another charter member, presided at the urns. Serviteurs were Mesdames V. Miller, C. Jasper, J. Whitwell and W. Arnold.

## Grandfather's Sword Used To Cut Cake At Reception

A sword belonging to her grandfather was used by Kathleen Ethel Mary Caffery to cut the wedding cake, following her marriage Friday night in St. Mary's Church, Metchison, to Robert Edward Coates.

Rev. H. Bolton read the marriage service for the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Caffery and the late Frank Caffery of "Waukeena," East Sooke, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Coates of East Sooke, in a setting of great white chrysanthemums.

The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Rupert Walker of Nanaimo, wore the traditional "something old" in a turquoise pendant, which had belonged to her great-grandmother and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, which was carried at her own christening.

Shimmering Ivory satin en train fashioned the wedding gown with its sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. The bride's long veil cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms and in her arm was a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Fay Bergh, bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale green taffeta, with flowered wreath head-dress and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Jack Wormald, matron of honor, wore pink lace on flowing lines, a headpiece of pink and white carnations and carried a bouquet of white mums.

Lieut. John Coates, R.N., supported his brother while Jack Wormald and Edward Parker were ushers.

Mrs. Avery played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches while Mrs. Hazel Sherratt sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

Vases of white chrysanthemums were used to decorate I.O.O.F. Hall on Douglas Street, where the reception was held. Rev. H. Bolton proposed the toast. The bride's table was centred with a four-tier wedding

cake, made and decorated by Mrs. A. Eales.

For a wedding trip up-island the bride donned a teal blue suit and brown fur coat with accessories en tone. Her corsage bouquet was of carnations. On their return the young couple will reside at "Waukeena," East Sooke.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, Saseenos, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their niece Nancy McGeechie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGeechie, Dundonald, Ayrshire, Scotland, to Kenneth William Collins, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, Sooke, B.C. The wedding to take place at the Holy Trinity Church on Dec. 31, 1949, at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. M. Bolton will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Clondonald, Alta., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Jessie Myrtle, to Mr. Kenneth Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoffman, 52 Millstream Road, Langford. The wedding will take place on Dec. 17, 1949, at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dean Calvert officiating.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Vancouver, second vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is a visitor in Victoria this week-end, the guest of Mrs. Harold F. Lord, Cedar Hill Cross-road. Mrs. Campbell is to be guest speaker this evening at a National Night meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. Sunday afternoon, Miss Marjorie Press, president of the Victoria group, with past presidents and members of the executive, will entertain at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. Campbell, who is returning to the mainland Sunday evening.

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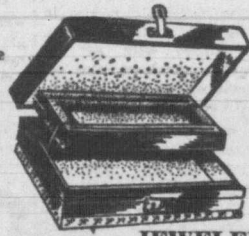
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Sgt. Ldr. A. W. J. Smith, standing, left, vice-president of the institution, was among guests at the Nelles dinner party, as were Mrs. Smith, Group Capt. J. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward, left to right. Mrs. Smith wore a diagonal-striped taffeta in rose pink and bronze, and Mrs. Millward was in a classic black crepe.

### Pre-Christmas Y.W.C.A. Program

Plans for the Christmas season at the Y.W.C.A. are well under way, with the first of the special attractions, a Christmas bazaar and tea, sponsored by the board of directors, next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Baxter, provincial vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., will open the affair at 2 and the sale will continue until 5 with stalls of home cooking, sewing and superfluities. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 until 5.

On Dec. 6, the Ladies' Glee Club will present a recital in the recreation room at 8.30, under direction of Mary Wood, leader of the group. On Dec. 10 the Overseas Wives Club is planning a tea and sale.

The annual Christmas "at

home" will be held on Dec. 15 in the "Y" with all clubs participating. There will be carol singing and a pageant will be presented by the Junior Y-Teen group, newest and youngest of the clubs. Refreshments will be served.

"Hanging of the greens," an annual event in the Y.W.C.A., will take place during the week before the at home.

### Hand Weavers' Sale

A three-day exhibition and sale of work is planned by the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, in the Uganda Room, Prince Robert House, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. Mrs. W. P. Rankin is general convener, assisted by Mesdames E. Cook, M. Buffam, F. Yeomans, Miss Jessie Knight and Mrs. Sydney Pickles, president of the weavers' guild.

### Y.P. Societies

St. Mary's — Weekly meeting of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Junior A.Y.P.A., was held in the parish hall. Plans for a trip to the observatory tonight were discussed and for a stall which the group is sponsoring at the annual guild bazaar. Following the business sessions, girls received instruction in shell work and ping-pong was played.

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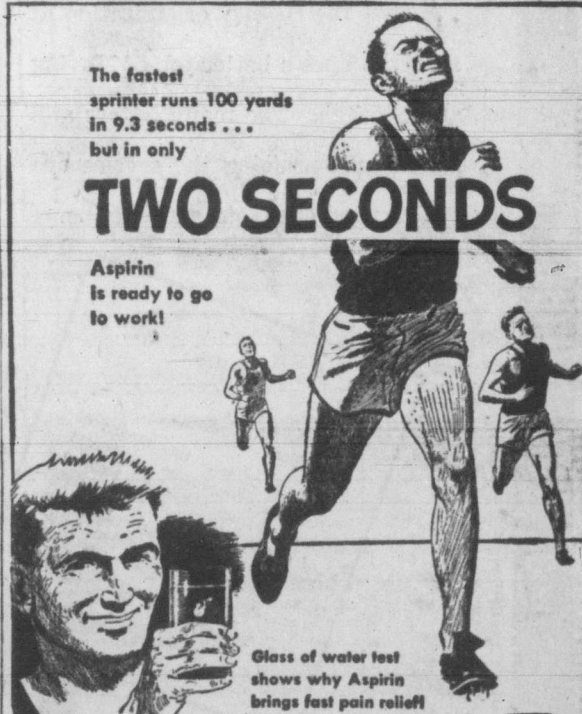
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## 'Bojangles' Robinson, Well-Known Dancer, Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, whose twinkling feet and big heart made him one of show business' best-loved figures, died Friday night.

The 71-year-old tap-dancing star of stage and screen entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre Nov. 14. He had suffered for some time with a heart ailment.

He died at 7.28 E.S.T. Friday night with his wife by his side. For the last few hours he was in an oxygen tent and rapidly growing weaker.

### NEVER TOOK LESSON

The great negro star never took a lesson in his life. But his rhythmic dancing was easy, natural and seemingly effortless.

Friends reported recently that Robinson was facing financial difficulties. Although the report was not confirmed, show business was planning a big benefit for him next week.

Robinson was born in Richmond, Va., of a family that once included slaves. His first job in show business was at \$5 a week. Years later, on Broadway, he tapped his way to the \$2,000-a-week bracket.

### CALLED 'BOJANGLES'

Nobody ever knew why Robinson was called "Bojangles." A cory, Des Williams, was first supposed to have called him that, but said he didn't know why.

To Robinson, things were always "copesetic." He coined the word to indicate that things were "better than O.K."

When he was 60, Robinson still had enough pep left in his aging legs to tap dance backwards for 60 blocks down Broadway, the street he loved and that loved him.

### Ex-Mint Head Dies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Robert J. Grant, 87, for 10 years director of the United States mint under three Presidents, died Thursday.

The first steamboat was built in 1707 by Denis Papin and was propelled by a paddle wheel.

## Plan \$34,100,000 Expenditure For 1951 Festival Of Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britain will go gay to the tune of more than £11,000,000 (\$34,100,000) during the 1951 Festival of Britain.

London will go continental with floodlit parks, ornate fountains, open-air cafes and music. Provincial cities will be gay with new paint, towns ablaze with bunting, village greens alive with carnival.

Centre of the festival, which will run from May 1 to Sept. 30, will be the 30-acre exhibition site on the south bank of the River Thames between Waterloo and Westminster.

On the amusement side alone festival officials expect to lose £100,000 (\$310,000) in the conversion and operation of 40 acres of London's Battersea Park as festival gardens. Gross expenditure on the gardens will be £770,000, but the revenue is not expected to exceed £670,000.

### MONEY FROM TOURISTS

No one seems very concerned about that—perhaps because the millions of tourists entertained are expected to contribute vast revenue to Britain in other ways.

The Festival of Britain (Supplementary) Provisions Bill provides that loans may be made by the government and the London County Council to finance a festival gardens company, which will construct and operate the gardens. The government will put up 60 per cent of the capital and the county council 40 per cent.

### OTHER EVENTS

Elsewhere in Britain every community has been asked to arrange special events during the festival, and to incorporate and amplify other attractions, such as the Edinburgh Festival, the Welsh National Eisteddfod and the British Industries Fair.

Traveling exhibitions will carry a breath of the London show to all parts of Britain. Overseas visitors will be offered country-side tours.

"Chief aim of the festival will be to give Britain a much-needed boost," the official said, "but it will also mark the centenary year of the great 1851 Exhibition, which was an outstanding success."

## Dallas' Love Bandit Identifies Himself

DALLAS (AP)—A handsome, 25-year-old office worker has definitely identified himself as a man who for many months raped and molested women while looting homes, police said today.

He is Fred Felix Adair Jr. Adair signed written statements, witnessed by newspapermen, involving two sexual assaults and one case in which a woman was choked during a burglary.

C. V. Sanders, city detective, said four women victims identified Adair as the boudoir bandit. Adair is married and the father of an 18-month-old daughter. His wife said she was astonished to learn of the accusations.

The four women who identified Adair as their attacker included a 17-year-old girl, a 50-year-old woman, and an airline hostess.

## Urge Administrative Plan For Radio On Wider Basis

MONTREAL (CP)—An administrative plan for Canadian radio that would "assure an even greater CBC and a lively element of enterprise broadcasters controlled both against reaction and stagnation" was urged Friday before the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences.

The plan was contained in a brief submitted by the Canadian Marconi Company, operators of station CFCF in Montreal. It envisioned a Canadian broadcasting structure "based on three primary elements."

Two of these elements, "the enterprise broadcasting station" and the nationally-owned broadcasting system, existed at present. But the third, "an independent authority whose sole purpose and desire would be to ensure that Canadian radio listeners got the best and most diversified radio service possible," was lacking.

### SHOULD BE REMEDIED

"The lack of the third," the Marconi brief said, "is a matter which must be remedied if the stresses in the present structure are to be relieved and progress made possible."

(Establishment of a regulatory authority separate from CBC was advocated in an earlier submission by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing most of the privately-owned stations.)

### ELEVEN BRIEFS

The commission devoted most of the day to hearing submissions dealing exclusively with radio. Eleven such briefs were offered.

One of the commission's terms of reference requires it to study "the principles upon which the policy of Canada should be based, in the fields of radio and television broadcasting." Radio, with private enterprise lined up against public ownership, has become the hottest issue before the commission.

The CBC made its first submission of the commission's four-day hearing here when Marcel Quimet, director of the French network, said the services of the network could be easily improved and extended "with more money and more specialist employees."

## Plenty Of Sheep But Few Shepherds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The lonely life of a British Columbia shepherd apparently doesn't appeal to modern youth—or anyone else.

William Harrison of Kamloops, B.C., former president of the B.C. Sheep Breeder's Association, here for a conference of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said in an interview Friday that sheep-raising is on the decline because of a lack of help.

"Old herders are dying off. I don't know if the industry will carry on in B.C."

He said they had invited shepherds from as far afield as Spain, but none had arrived yet. He has given up his own range herd because he "can't get around so well."

He added that it was unfortunate the industry should be going downhill now because "prices have never been better and we can sell everything we have in wool and meat."

Clifford M. Woods, 211 Wilson Street, was remanded to Dec. 19 for trial on two driving charges in city police court. He is charged with "dangerous driving" and "driving while his license is under suspension."

## Farmers Ask Vote In Daylight Saving

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five o'clock daylight saving time is still 4 o'clock cow time and British Columbia farmers are getting tired of trying to explain the difference to Bossie.

Those long summer evenings may be all right for city folk, but delegates to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture's 16th annual meeting here would rather do their chores in daylight.

The meeting Thursday decided to ask the provincial government to do two things.

1. Go off daylight time the day after Labor Day, when children start back to school.

2. Hold a plebiscite on retention or abolition of the summer-time clock manipulation.

Trouble is, the farmers said, neither the children nor the cows, nor the dew on the hay ripe for cutting, pay any attention to the clock.

The cows, it appears, have to be milked before breakfast, then the farmers have to wait an extra hour before they can start haying "when it's all wet with dew."

## Alex Mercer Heads Farm Federation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alex Mercer of Vancouver, general manager of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, is the new president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture.

He was elected Thursday at

the closing session of the association's 16th annual convention.

Ivor Newman of Kelowna was elected vice-president. Members

of the executive are Lyle Currie of Cloverdale; Les Gilmore, Steveston; Art Swenson, Ladner; John Ure, Kaleden, and Archie McIntyre, Victoria.



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## The BAY



Santa and three of his talented young helpers, Sylvia Stone, Diane Roskelley and Mary Hinks, shown here, are featured in the BAY'S third annual Christmas theatre party to be held in the Victoria Royal Theatre, December 17, directed by Miss Clough.

## AN ADDITIONAL Santa's Christmas Party

Will Be Held at the Royal Theatre  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

For those who were unable to secure tickets for the shows of November 26th and December 3rd.

TWO  
PERFORMANCES  
will be given  
ONE AT 9 A.M.  
ONE AT 10.30 A.M.

To avoid disappointing so many boys and girls who were unable to secure tickets for the first two showings, another big BAY Christmas theatre party will be held December 17. A cast of talented youngsters under the direction of Miss Clough will again present a charming and original stage show.

## TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Tickets for both performances will go on sale Monday, November 28, at 9 a.m., on the street floor. Proceeds are in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

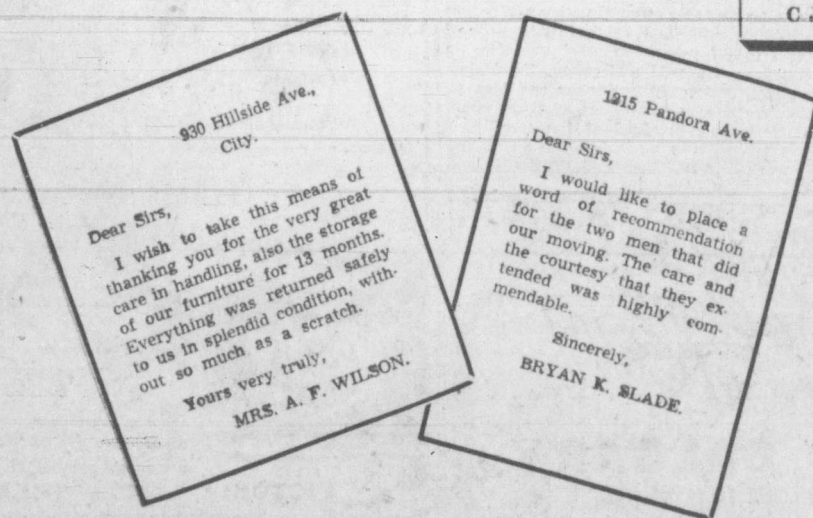
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REG. 1.95 36-Inch White Embroidery Linen	1.00
Special, yard	
REG. 2.25 36-Inch White Embroidery Linen	1.25
Special, yard	
REG. 1.00 24-Inch White Embroidery Crash	50c
Special, yard	
REG. 2.25 64-Inch White Cotton Damask Yardage	1.25
Special, yard	
REG. 4.95 72-Inch White Embroidery Linen	2.95
Special, yard	

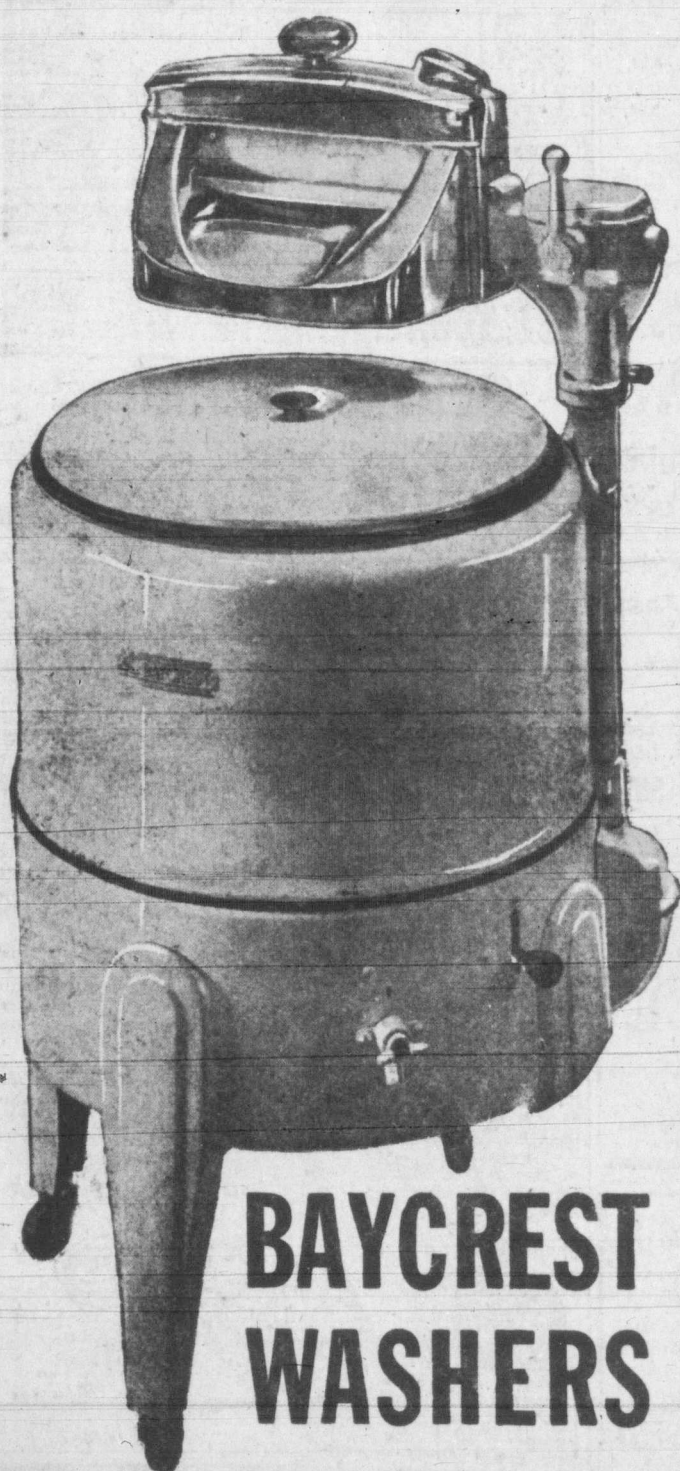
REG. 1.29 36-Inch Ecru Brisso Linen	75c
10 yards only. Special, yard	
REG. 1.29 36-In. Fine White Embroidery Linen	75c
10 yards only. Yard	
REG. 3.49 45-Inch Heavy Cream Embroidery Linen	2.29
Special, yard	
REG. 3.95 54-Inch Heavy Cream Embroidery Linen	2.50
Special, yard	

REG. 1.75 Cotton Damask Yardage Assorted floral design on white. Some pieces with pastel green borders. 58 inches. Special, per yard	1.00
REG. 4.25 54-Inch Pure Linen Damask Yardage	2.75
Cherry pattern. Special, yard	
REG. 4.50 54-Inch Pure Linen Damask Yardage	2.95
Special, yard	
REG. 5.50 54-Inch Pure Linen Damask Yardage	3.75
Special, yard	

BAY Staples, Street Floor

## CHARGE PURCHASES

MADE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, GO ON DECEMBER ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE JANUARY 10



## BAYCREST WASHERS

Plus 1 Year's Supply of Soap

24 boxes of Ivory, Lux or Rinso to be  
given away with each washer.  
For three days only!

- ENAMEL TUB
- CHROME WRINGER
- EASY OPERATION
- SAFETY FEATURES

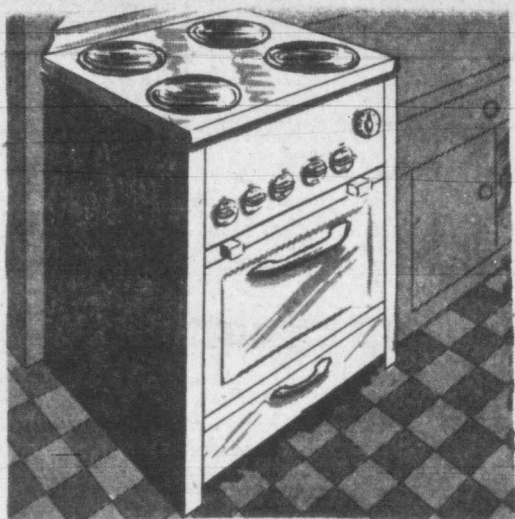
**139<sup>50</sup>**

13.95 DOWN 7.50 for 18 months, including small carrying  
charge.

Each purchaser of a beautiful Baycrest washer receives 24 large  
packages of Ivory, Lux or Rinso flakes. This year's supply of  
soap is complimentary for three days only.

BAY Washers, Third Floor

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.



## SAVE \$100 on a New ELECTRIC RANGE

Slightly Damaged in Transit. Reg. \$149

- AUTOMATIC OVEN  
CONTROL
- "8-HEAT" SWITCHES
- 4 TOP BURNERS
- 8 ONLY

**49<sup>50</sup>**

\$5 DOWN and 5.17 a month for 9 months,  
including small carrying charge.

A spectacular opportunity. A beautiful new electric range in  
your kitchen at a saving of a hundred dollars! Note the  
easy terms for your additional convenience. Eight only of  
these.

BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor

## SANTA BELIEVES IN TABLE LAMPS 1/2 PRICE

A timely clearance that enables you to purchase that extra  
lamp for your home. A handsome gift, too. Choice of  
column style wood base lamps in limed oak or mahogany,  
with attractive opaque shades, or novelty metal-base lamps.

15 Regular 25.00	12.50
12 Regular 19.50	9.75

BAY Lamps, Fourth Floor

## TOY SPECIALS

Favorites of the Little Miss

### DOLL'S WASHING MACHINE

What excitement on Christmas morning! A washing machine for dollies  
clothes that works just like Mother's. Has a wringer, too. Special.

1.98

### ELECTRIC TOY STOVES

For little girls who love to play house. Plugs into wall outlet. Has two tiny  
burners and small oven with heat indicator. A small  
replica of a real stove. Special.

5.25

### ELECTRIC TOY IRONS

To keep dollies' clothes crisp and pretty. Plugs into wall outlet.  
A miniature of Mother's iron. Special.

1.89

### PLASTIC LAUNDRY SET

To delight the heart of any small girl. A fascinating set that includes a  
plastic tub, wringer, pail, washboard, clothes line  
and clothes pins. Special.

1.55

BAY Toyland, New Store Addition

## SANTA BELIEVES IN HASSOCKS 14-In. Round HASSOCK

Something Special for Father

He'll sigh with comfort every time he puts  
his feet up on one of these "Quinton" hassocks.  
To harmonize with his favorite chair in shades  
of red, blue, ivory, green or maroon.

**3<sup>50</sup>**

### 16-INCH ROUND HASSOCKS

By "Quinton" . . . fine workmanship and quality materials.  
Shades of ivory, green, blue, maroon, red. Each.

4.95

### 18-INCH ROUND HASSOCKS

Handsome additions to any room. Famous "Quinton" quality.  
Shades of ivory, green, blue, maroon and red. Each.

9.95

### LARGE HASSOCKS—ASSORTED SHAPES

An outstanding collection from which to choose. Good color range.  
Quality workmanship throughout.

14.95 and 12.95

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

## Canadian COCO MATS

Long-wearing heavy quality coco door mats. Available  
in three sizes.

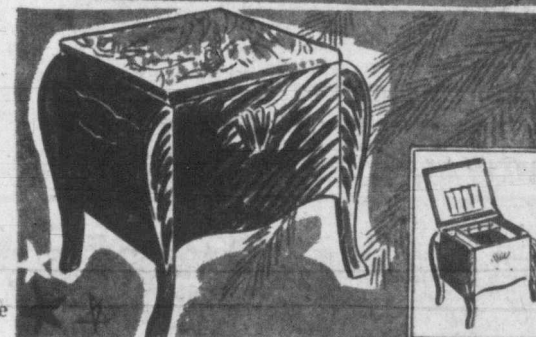
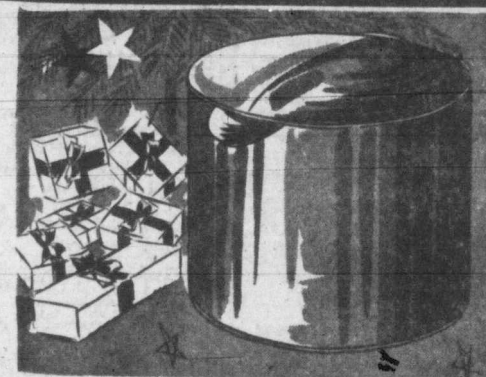
14x24 inches. Each	1.50	16x27 inches. Each	1.95
18x30 inches. Each	2.50		

## 25x48-In Reversible RUGS

Made by Canada's Leading Carpet Manufacturer  
Of good quality wool. Washable. Shades of rose, blue and  
brown. For your home or a gift.

5.95

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor



## SANTA BELIEVES IN Combination FOOTSTOOL and SEWING CABINET

A Handsome Piece of Furniture That Leads  
a Double Life!

A thoughtful gift for any woman.  
Wood frame in rich-looking walnut  
finish. Heavy padded top that lifts to  
make a beautiful sewing cabinet. Each.

**12<sup>95</sup>**

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

## Regular 29.50 Stand-up style BRASS FIRE SCREENS

- Draw-Screen Style
- Polished Brass Finish
- Extra Value

**19<sup>95</sup>**

\$5 DOWN, 5.00 a month for three months

A gift of distinction . . . Complete with poker and brush.  
Convenient terms if desired.

### BRASS WOOD BOXES

Generous size with beautiful hand-stamped English scenes on top,  
front and sides. For wood or coal.  
With or without casters. Special.

19.49

### LEATHER-COVERED FIREPLACE SEAT CURBS

Charming and useful. Dull or bright brass finish. Extension type  
with two leather curved seats at either end.  
Terms arranged. Each.

27.50

### 20% OFF BETTER SCREENS

Three-fold style in black mesh with solid brass channel trim and feet.  
Regular 19.50 to 29.50.

### 25 ONLY, FIREDOGS

Handsome dull brass to match or harmonize with any  
brass or bronze fittings. Special.

6.66

### HAMMERED BRASS FIRE CURBS

To fit any fireplace up to 60 inches wide. In dull or bright brass  
finish. Two weeks' delivery.  
Monday special.

18.95

### COMPANION SETS

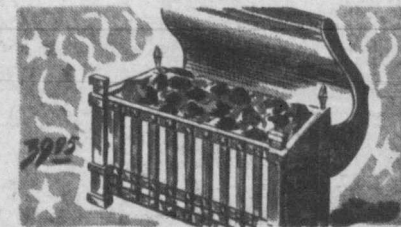
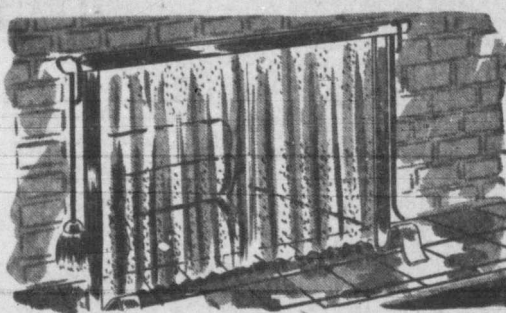
In solid brass. Complete with poker, brush, shovel  
and tongs on brass stand. Special.

9.88

### TILE MANTELS—Made To Order

Handsome tarnish-proof tile. Choice of 20  
shades and black. Straight or corner style with  
floor tile. See display.

BAY Housewares, Third Floor



## REGULAR 46.50 ELECTRIC COAL FIREPLACES CHEERY AND COSY FOR CHILLY NIGHTS! COAL FIREPLACES

With flicker burning effect . . .  
Plugs into fireplace. Has separate  
switch for fast heating ele-  
ment. Special.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

PAY 7.99 DOWN—5.50 monthly for 6 months, including  
small carrying charge.

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

BUILDING WITH VICTORIA — A BIGGER AND BETTER BAY



## Four-Team Battle For Senior Tenpin Honors

By BILL WALKER

Though in scoring two members of the Mixed Tenpin League grabbed off this week's honors, the tightest trundling race at Gibson's Bowladrome will be found in the Senior Tenpin League where four teams are battling for the lead.

Toggerly Shop's lead of last week has vanished and Strathcona Cafe now share first place with the clothiers. One game behind are Watson's Men's Wear and Stubby's.

This turn of events came about when Strathcona took a pair from Watson's while Toggerly dropped two to Smiling Ben's. Stubby's made a clean sweep over Bowladrome to make the biggest gain.

In the Mixed Tenpin League, Marge Beane of Harknett Fuel was the big gun with a 602 total on games of 179, 209 and 214, while Bowladrome manager Harry Stuart hit 600 for the first time for the same unit. Stuart's high single was 246.

### CAPTURE HONORS

First round championship of the Mixed Fivepin League went to Williams Meat Market with Seven-up and Windsor U-Drive winding up in a tie for second place and a post-season playoff berth.

Duffy's Cafe is the new leader of Commercial Tenpin League.

## Playoff To Decide Interhigh Junior Basketball Title

In a fast, rugged tilt, Victoria High Reds captured the final Interhigh Junior Basketball League contest last night by handing Central Junior High its first defeat of the season, 39 to 22, to force a three-way tie for the loop title. A playoff between the two squads and the Vic High Reds will take place next week.

Led by Len Anderson, winners opened on the right foot in the slow first quarter to gain a 6 to 2 margin at the whistle. The pace quickened in the second quarter with Vic High outscoring Central by a single point to gain a 15 to 10 half-time lead.

Play was even faster in the rugged second half, as the squads fought tooth and nail for the decision. Feature of the final half was the uncanny accuracy displayed by Red's Norm Forbes. He pumped through 15 points over the two quarters to lead his squad to the decision.

Winners led 25 to 16 at the three-quarter mark and out-pointed Central 14 to 6 in the finale.

Forbes was top point-maker of the night with 20 points, while Anderson followed with 11.

Teams and scores follow: Central—Stewart 8, Worthing 5, Lou 4, Love 2, Harrison 6, Pillion 2, Crabbe, Marx, Rutledge, Barry, Ash, Redo-Anderson 11, Davies 2, Bob Abbott 2, Forbes 20, Hampton 2, Kirchner, Donahue 2, Bill Abbott, Burton, Jenner, Duggan.

### HOCKEY PRACTICE

The B.O.P. Commercial Hockey League team will hold a workout at the Memorial Arena to night at 10. All players are urged to be on hand.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL TIES

Attractive patterns for every taste. Reg. 1.50 each. Special.

2 for 1.50

**Pritchard's**  
CLOTHING FOR MEN  
1827-29 GOVERNMENT ST.

## ICE SCHEDULE AT THE ARENA

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Minor Hockey—8 to 10 a.m.  
V.F.S.C.—1 to 2:45 p.m.  
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
V.F.S.C.—5:45 to 7:45 p.m.  
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.  
Commercial Practice—10 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Commercial Practice—7 to 10 a.m.  
Junior Practice—10 to 11 a.m.  
Employees' Assn.—11 to 11:30 a.m.  
V.F.S.C.—1 to 2:45 p.m.  
C.C.S.C.—3 to 5 p.m.  
V.F.S.C.—5:45 to 7:45 p.m.  
C.C.S.C.—8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1305 QUADRA ST.

PHONE E 4313



P.C.H.L. Shutout Leader Coming

Bud LaMarche, three-year veteran of the Coast Hockey League, will lead Fresno Falcons against the Victoria Cougars at the Memorial Arena Tuesday night at 8:30. Fresno will be the third southern division team to visit the city this year, the Cougars having beaten both Los Angeles and San Diego. LaMarche leads the league in shutouts, having three to date. He is 28 years old and is of French-Canadian descent. In 1947-48 he played for Oakland. Last year he was the league's spare netminder.

## Stoning Of Salmon Draws Sportsmen's Ire

### Cutthroat In Cowichan River; Trout Season Ends Nov. 30

By ROY 'CAP' THORSEN

Not a few of the large crowd of people who motored to Goldstream last Sunday had an itching desire to soundly cuff those boys who hurled large stones down on the salmon struggling to make their way up to the spawning grounds.

There is some talk after this exhibition of wanton destruction to ask the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to post members in the area to guard against the rock-throwing menace.

The salmon are having a tough enough struggle to make the grade upstream—and plenty of them don't make it from natural obstacles alone—without hoodlums adding more injuries to their already battered and near-exhausted bodies.

### FISHERIES PROPOSALS

More protection against the commercial fisherman for the world-famous Campbell River tyee salmon fishing grounds, is provided for in the proposed changes in the British Columbia Fishery Regulations.

The proposal is that "fishing for salmon for commercial purposes be prohibited in that portion of Discovery Passage adjacent to Campbell River instead of an imaginary straight line drawn from the new breakwater at Campbell River to April Point on Quadra Island, and a

straight line drawn from said April Point to Orange Point on Vancouver Island."

The proposal noted by A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, points out this is being done "for recognition of the value and importance of this area for sport fishing and recreational purposes."

This is one of many suggestions received by Mr. Whitmore's department from various sources during the last season. They are being circulated to the fishing industry, sport fishing bodies and others interested, for the purpose of receiving views and

comments to assist the department in considering various matters.

Views on the proposals are to be sent to Mr. Whitmore not later than Jan. 5 of next year. The chief supervisor points out the proposals "individually do not necessarily carry the support or approval of departmental officers."

Word came by telephone from Art Hancock to local sportsmen Friday that "a new run of fresh cutthroat trout has arrived at the headwaters of Cowichan River." He and son, Joe, got their limits Thursday.

## Bill Parnell Named Crow Trophy Winner

TORONTO (BUP)—Bill Parnell, a Vancouver track star, was hailed today as Canada's outstanding amateur athlete for 1949.

Parnell, whose name will be inscribed on the Norton Crow trophy, was chosen for the honor yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

He automatically became the A.A.U.'s candidate for the coveted Lou March trophy which is awarded annually to Canada's outstanding athlete in professional or amateur ranks.

The lanky, middle distance runner was chosen recently as a member of Canada's British Empire games team which will leave for New Zealand this winter. He recently set a Canadian one-mile record of four minutes, 17.2 seconds and ran second in the 880-yard Empire Games trials.

The A.A.U. also announced it had chosen 18-year-old Richard Ferguson of Toronto as the year's outstanding junior athlete.

## Commerk Puck Lead At Stake Monday

A bang-up hockey tilt marks Monday's opening game of the three-game Victoria-Commercial Hockey League card at the Memorial Arena commencing at 7. The league-leading Coach Lines sextette will stack up against the Navy, who are currently sharing second position with the Hotel men and Douglas Tire.

The second game will also be a thriller as the bellhops will cross sticks with the Tiremen. Teams will be at full strength for the tussle in an effort to break the deadlock.

Third game of the card will pit together Civil Service and the winless Brotherhood of Papermakers.

## Patterson To Attend Pro Baseball Parley

Business manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics baseball team leaves Tuesday for Baltimore where he will attend the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meeting opening Dec. 4.

The Minor League draft will be held at this meeting. Patterson said today effects of the draft on Victoria players would be known by Dec. 5.

## Battered Royals Drop Close One To Cougars

Nine tired but gallant men went down to a glorious defeat at the Memorial Arena last night as the Victoria Cougars nudged the New Westminster Royals, 3 to 2.

Outmanned, outshot and outplayed through most of the 60 minutes, the badly bruised and tattered Royals were never outfought and if it hadn't been for a brilliant save in the final seconds of the game by netminder Jerry Fodey, the Cougars would have been forced to settle for a tie.

It was an important win for the Cougars as San Diego Skyhawks knocked off the Vancouver Canucks, 4 to 2, in Vancouver and it boosted the local sextette into third place, one point better than the Canucks and only three behind the Royals.

Tonight the Cougars get a grand chance to again move up

the ladder as they take on the same—and by now they must be really tired—Royals at New Westminster.

Taking the ice without the services of coach Babe Pratt, president of P.C.H.L., and their high-scoring forward line of Kenny Ullott, Ollie Dorohoy and Amy Dufault, the Royals last night were nevertheless a dangerous hockey club.

Their overworked defence stopped more shots than the 33 goalkeeper Jerry Cotnoir turned aside and although Fodey in the Victoria citadel had a relatively easy night with only 14 saves, the Royals were ever dangerous and it was a limpid capacity house that left the Arena when the contest was over.

ROYALS IN LEAD

The Royals went all out to get a lead and stay there and they almost succeeded. They did get the lead at the 11:50 mark, making the most of their one good opportunity up until that time when Bobby Love slammed the puck past Fodey.

However, the Victoria pressure began to tell and busting Eddie Marneau squared the count with a low shot from the right side two minutes later. Coach Eddie Wares then put the Cougars in the lead at the 17:14 mark with an almost identical shot to Marneau's goal finding the target.

Penalties played a vital factor in the next two goals as Westminster tied the count at the 19:59 mark of the first period with Marneau out for a tripping penalty.

PENALTIES HURT

Victoria's winning goal also came with the Royals short-handed as successive penalties to Bob Bergeron and Dutch Evers gave the locals a needed break. Evers, who had played an important part in killing off Bergeron's misdeed, was waved to the box for a tripping penalty just as the Royal defenceman was set to return to the ice.

The entire Westminster team protested to referee Jerry Mathieu but to no avail.

Roy McKay fired home the winner from right in front of the goal on a pass through the middle by Eddie Mazur.

Cougars held complete command the rest of the second stanza but couldn't break through the Royals defence. The last period also saw the Cougars threaten time and time again but the battling Royals held the fort.

NARROW ESCAPE

Then in the final minute and a half, Royals made their bid for

## Hockey Standings

P.C.H.L.

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Seattle	14	5	4	89 82 32
New Westminster	10	7	7	104 81 27
VICTORIA	12	10	0	90 94 24
Vancouver	10	10	3	103 93 23
Tacoma	9	11	2	80 83 20
Portland	7	13	2	70 85 16

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
San Fran.	13	5	2	81 61 28
San Diego	9	8	5	64 67 23
Oakland	7	7	4	46 55 18
Fresno	5	10	4	53 58 14
Los Angeles	5	15	1	65 86 11

Summaries follow:

VICTORIA-NEW WESTMINSTER

First Period—1. New Westminster, Love (Bergeron), 11:50; 2. Victoria, Wares (Kouki), 17:14; 3. New Westminster, Ullott (Love, Duffy), 19:59. Penalties: Marneau, 19:59.

Second Period—5. Victoria, McKay (Mazur, Dorohoy), 11:11. Penalties: Bergeron, Evers.

Third Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Bourie, Mazur.

VANCOUVER-SAN DIEGO

First Period—1. Vancouver, Wilson (Bergeron), 11:50; 2. Victoria, Wares (Kouki), 17:14; 3. New Westminster, Ullott (Love, Duffy), 19:59. Penalties: Marneau, 19:59.

Second Period—5. San Diego, Tschuk (McKay, Vallancourt), 13:30; 5. San Diego, Wyratt (Tschuk, 13:30; 6. Vancouver, Ballance (Mullman, McPherson), 8:51. Penalties: None.

Los Angeles Monarchs have mended their losing ways. The southern division Pacific Coast Hockey League's cellar team, after dropping 15 games in a row, has now won four straight.

The latest was a 4 to 2 victory last night over third-place Oakland, Monarch's second trouncing of Oaks in a week.

Two former Oaks sparkers in Monarch's revitalized line-up had a big hand in the victory. The two, Tom Fowler and George Kennedy, scored a goal apiece.

## House Two Captures First Oak Bay High Swimming Gala

There was no lack in enthusiasm at the first annual Oak Bay High School inter-house swimming gala at the Crystal Garden last night. Competition was keen throughout the evening with House Four coming out on top by a healthy 13-point margin.

The winning squad completed the meet with a total of 167 points, while House Two finished in the runner-up position with 154. House One was third with 136 points and House Three trailed with 117.

Paving the way for House Two's bid for the honors was Lynn Balcum who amassed a trio of firsts. She captured the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke events in the senior girls' division.

Leader in the senior boys' section was Tom Rimmer, who scored firsts in the backstroke and freestyle events. Rimmer swims for House One.

## BOXING

SATURDAY, 8 P.M. NOVEMBER 26

At the Sirocco

Under Auspices Greater Victoria Boxing Association

Main Feature—DON CODYVILLE (Golden Gloves Champion)

Versus JACK DIAMOND

And 9 Other Attractive Bouts

Tickets—Students, 25c; Adults, 50c

Can Be Obtained From GEO. COLE'S SPORT SHOP

725 Yates St.

## FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BICYCLES

WAGONS

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ICE SKATES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SKATES SHARPENED

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SPORTING GOODS

1410 DOUGLAS ST.

## 3 BARGAIN BUYS!

1946 FORD PANEL

\$1295

1947 FORD PANEL

\$1395

1948 MERCURY PICK-UP

\$1495

National

Motors Ltd.

HEART OF AUTO ROW

**Minora**  
SHARPER • LONGER LASTING  
LOW PRICE

**Blades**

Save money. Enjoy clean shaves with Minora, the Blade that fits your double-edge razor. 12 for 25c, or 4 for 10c.

**12 FOR 25c**

BIG ECONOMY PACK



## Varga, Jensen Leading Mercantile Point Race

Eddie Varga, centreman of the league-leading Coach Line's first-string forward line, and Bill Jensen, centre for the runner-up Hotelmen, are far out in front in the individual scoring race in the Victoria Commercial Hockey League, official statistics show.

Varga tops Jensen by two points to head the parade. The hard-working pivotman has flashed the red light 11 times and supplied passes for four others for a total of 15 points in five games.

Jensen, who picked up a total of eight points in his two games this week, has scored seven goals and assisted six times for 13 points. Teammate Jimmy Gallant is third on the list with nine points, while Lynn Norbury, also of the Hotelmen, and Rod Hallam of the Civil Service squad are tied for fourth position with seven points each.

Ken Gunter, Norm LaCree and Mason are all docked for sixth slot with half a dozen points each.

### ELLIS TOPS

In the goal-tending department, Ab Ellis, stellar netminder for Douglas Tire, ranks as the No. 1 custodian, with only eight goals against him in five contests for an average of 1.6. He has also racked up the top's only shutout to date. Norm Jones of the Navy is second with an average of 2.4.

Rod Jensen, brother of Bill, who also sports the Hotelmen colors, is the loop's bad man, with a total of 19 minutes spent in the sinbin. Harvey Mitchell of the Navy is second with a total of 14 minutes against him.

League officials announced that the Thursday night games have been dropped and teams will see action one night a week from now until the end of the schedule. Games are billed on Tuesdays, but games will take place on Mondays when the Cougars are at home.

### Leading scorers follow:

	O. A. Pts	Pen	Min.
Varga, Coach Lines	15	4	13
B. Jensen, Hotelmen	13	3	0
Gallant, Hotelmen	9	3	0
R. Hallam, Civil Service	7	2	0
Norbury, Hotelmen	7	2	0
LaCree, Coach Lines	6	2	0
Mason, Hotelmen	6	2	0
Parker, Navy	5	2	0
Kramer, Navy	5	2	0
Neilson, Coach Lines	5	2	0
Green, R.O.P.	5	2	0
Conner, Navy	5	2	0
Collins, Douglas Tire	5	2	0
Powell, R.O.P.	5	2	0
Moore, R.O.P.	5	2	0
McBeth, Coach Lines	5	2	0
Derry, R.O.P.	5	2	0
Fry, Coach Lines	5	2	0
Grant, Douglas Tire	5	2	0
McMorris, Navy	5	2	0

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGES	OP	GA	Avg.
Ellis, Douglas Tire	5	8	1.6
Jones, Navy	5	12	2.4
Parker, Navy	5	10	2.0
Derry, R.O.P.	5	10	2.0
Grant, Hotelmen	5	11	2.2
Moore, R.O.P.	5	11	2.2
Gardie, Hotelmen	5	12	2.4

### DUNCAN VICTORIOUS

Duncan senior B basketballers snapped Parkville's four-game win streak in an exhibition match at Parkville last night by scoring an easy 38 to 20 decision. Parkville's junior girls edged the Duncan girls 20 to 19, but the Duncan intermediate boys gave Duncan the edge in the exhibition by downing the Parkville boys.

### BUTTON GOLF SUNDAY

Laurie Kerr and Terry Burns of Colwood will challenge city junior golf button holders Bob Fleming and John Merriman at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday afternoon at 12.30.

### GIVE ASTHMA A BREATHING SPELL!

Is breathing difficult? Do you long for sleep? The very next time you have an attack, try ASMYNAL anti-asthmatic Cigarettes. You'll find yourself breathing more easily after only two or three inhalations. Thousands of sufferers wouldn't be without ASMYNAL Cigarettes, convenient and easy to use. ASMYNAL Cigarettes are on sale at all drug stores.



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CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

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WITH A DUAL DRIVE  
MAKE LEARNING TO DRIVE A PLEASURE  
WITH  
**QUARTER CAB** PHONE E 1197



### 'This Is Gonna Hurt'

Cuba's Kid Gavilan (left), welterweight challenger, slides a right by France's Laurent Dauthuille and winds up to deliver a blow of his own during 10-round bout in Montreal. Gavilan scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the Frenchman, giving Dauthuille his first North American defeat.

## Change Venue For Sunday Football

Due to the fact that the drains of Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park went out of order on Friday afternoon, the soccer pitch at Heywood Avenue became flooded and will not be available for the week-end.

Sunday afternoon's scheduled tilt between Oak Bay and the Navy of the Victoria and District Football League has been switched to Colville Road, commencing at 2.30, it was announced today. A second senior tilt will pit together Esquimalt and Heaney at lower Beacon Hill at 2.45.

Flooding of the pitch has also necessitated changing three lower junior and juvenile soccer league contests on Sunday. The first division contest has been changed to Victoria West Park at 2.30, while a second division tilt will pit together Argosy Cafe and Bluebird Cabs will be played at Vic West Park at 1. Fifth division game between Five Points Bakery and James Bay will be played at Macdonald Park at 2.

## Racing Results

Results of horse racing at Tanforan Park Friday follow:

First Race—	Handsome (G. Gilson)	\$4.50 \$2.40 \$2.50
Sincere (Shellock)	6.00 3.30	
Gay Ace (Westrop)	3.40	
Scratched: Chico Oak, Blaf, Bar Land, Eugene D.		
Second Race—	Satin Ace (Wall)	\$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.90
Clarke Oak (Peterson)	3.10 1.60	
Speedmark (Breed)	3.00	
Scratched: Tina Jean, Paolina Belle, Flax, Patsy, Mustill.		
Third Race—	En Bunch (Lasswell)	\$4.70 \$2.30 \$2.90
Tetramon (Westrop)	3.90 2.80	
Lady Ajax (Miller)	3.90	
Scratched: Brown Jewel, Singing Sir, Tavern Tom.		
Fourth Race—	The Waffian (Gillson)	\$8.90 \$4.50 \$3.10
Stylish Air (Lasswell)	3.30 2.70	
Sizabar (Shoemaker)	3.40	
Scratched: (G. Gilson)		
Rockkome (Longden)	\$14.80 \$7.10 \$4.90	
Equitate (G. Gilson)	5.80 4.90	
Rha Bar (Lasswell)	7.00	
Scratched: K. Ratton (G. Gilson)		
Holiday Dream (White)	\$5.90 \$3.70 \$2.90	
Tri Juana (Williams)	7.40 3.90	
Scratched: Demra, Miss Pious.		

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sonny Boy West, 134, Washington, outpointed Ernesto Aguilar, 132½, Mexico, (10).

## Val Druce, Nancy Craig In Final Of Club Paddle Meet

It will be Val Druce against Nancy Craig in the finals for the women's singles championship of the Victoria Table Tennis Club tonight.

In one of the hardest-fought sets in the history of the club, Miss Druce was victorious, posting scores of 14-21, 26-24, 16-21, 26-24 and 21-18 to edge Ruth Rogers.

Other events scheduled tonight

### Keep Your Dog Healthier

with the famous  
**eff-eff REMEDIES**  
At first-class Druggists & Pet Shops  
The French Remedy Co. Ltd.  
VICTORIA, B.C.

### ANTI-FREEZE

**ESSO-RAD BRAND**  
Ethylene Glycol, \$5.25  
per gallon.

**E 0641**  
**HAWKES BROS. GARAGE**  
404 MOSS ST.

## Stamps In Seventh Straight Home Win

CALGARY (CP)—It is becoming apparent that the other three Western Canada Senior Hockey League clubs will have to defeat Stampedeers on Calgary ice if they hope to dislodge the Foot-Hills crew from first place. Stamps made it seven straight on home ice last night when they edged the second-place Edmonton Flyers 3 to 2 in overtime.

Flyers, early season leaders, have been knocking consistently on door No. 1 but their inability to break Stampedeers' perfect home record has kept them out. Edmonton, which has lost four games at Calgary, now is five points off the pace.

Veteran Roy Heximer scored the winning goal with just two seconds remaining in the overtime session. He played with a bandaged face after receiving 12 stitches for a face cut in his last outing.

Stampedeers spotted Flyers a 2 to 0 lead on first-period goals by Bernie Bathgate and Bing Merluk, Edmonton's most prolific scorer in recent games. Calgary goals by Dunc Grant, in the second, and rookie Gunnar Carlson, in the third, forced the game into

## Hockey Scores

**W.C.S.H.L.**  
Edmonton 2, Calgary 3.  
**W.C.J.H.L.**  
Medicine Hat 4, Regina 7.  
**MANITOBA JR.**  
Brandon 5, Black Hawks 4.  
Winnipeg Canadiens 8, Winnipeg Monarchs 6.  
**O.H.A. SR.**  
Kitchener-Waterloo 3, Hamilton 0.  
Owen Sound 2, Toronto 11.  
**O.H.A. JR.**  
Marlboros 7, Barrie 5.  
Windsor 3, Guelph 1.  
Oshawa 3, Stratford 3 (tie).  
**EASTERN CANADA SR.**  
Ottawa Army 5, Cornwall 6.  
**INTERCOLLEGIATE SR.**  
Toronto Varsity 5, Montreal McGill 1.

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Jackie Weber, 134, Pawtucket, R.I., outpointed Hermie Freeman, 131½, Eagle Lake, Me. (12).

## Bowling Scores

### COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Canadians—D. Howie 562, L. Larson 517, R. Glays 493, P. Smith 501, H. Bryan 408. Totals 236, 948, 925-2,703.

Kerezy—K. Jealousie 455, A. Hornby 492, T. Miles 493, B. Mitchell 491, J. Cambray 509. Totals 905, 915, 881-2,899.

Shaw's Sheet Metal—L. Oberg 132, C. McBeth 509, H. Cowan 481, C. Bennett 513, F. Pearce 477, L. Parson 525. Totals 851, 801, 848-2,500.

Shaw's Sheet Metal—D. Woodhouse 473, B. Gornall 513, F. Doherty 408, J. Sparks 444, J. Angus 500. Totals 708, 876, 833-2,504.

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## Joe Carveth Trade May Backfire On Canadiens

Montreal Canadiens are still dubious about that trade that sent winger Joe Carveth to Detroit and brought Calum McKay to the Habs.

General manager Frank Selke remembers only too well that cries of protest and the ensuing backfire that resulted in a trade that saw popular Buddy O'Connor leave the Montreal scene to become one of New York Rangers stars.

Selke admitted that the move "may have been a little hasty" but quickly added, "O'Connor benefited from it, anyway."

In the case of Carveth, a 31-year-old native of Regina, playing his 10th season in the National Hockey League, it may be even worse.

Following his trade to Detroit, the right winger unleashed a scoring spree that echoed surprised gasps along Montreal's

hockey row. He scored five goals and three assists in three games for a total of eight points to give him eight of his total of 10 points so far this season in three games with his new bosses.

Selke had to be ready with an answer this time. He puts it this way:

Detroit's powerful checking forwards provide the proper foil for an old smoothie like Carveth. Joe, who has lost the spring in his legs, cannot bull his way around the younger defencemen, but if allowed to cruise unopposed he is certain to score some very important goals.

### ALL SEE ACTION

Tonight the six teams will all see action. The league-leading Detroit Red Wings will play hosts to Chicago Black Hawks. Boston will visit Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens battle the Rangers at Montreal.

Again Sunday night the teams will all be in action.

Canadians will move over to Detroit, Toronto plays at Chicago and Rangers visit Boston.

DETROIT (UP)—Lester Felton, 145½, Detroit, outpointed Ross Virgo, 145½, Rochester, N.Y. (10).

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National Audubon Society of Canada

"CANADA WEST"

Bert Harwell

Wednesday, November 30

"SOUNDS OF THE SAGELAND"

Alice and Harold Allen

Wednesday, January 18

"FROM COAST TO CREST"

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PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M.

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"PAUL BUNYAN COUNTRY"

Walter J. Breckenridge

Tuesday, February 14

"MIDNIGHT MOVIES IN ANIMAL-LAND"

Howard Cleaves

Tuesday, March 31



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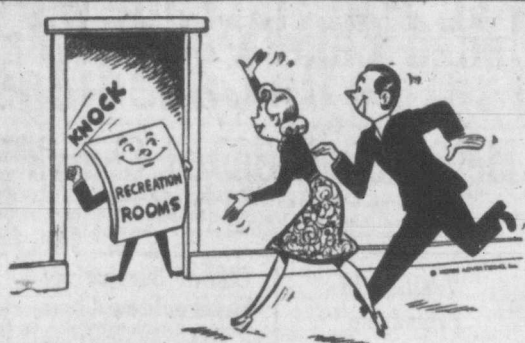


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"PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC"

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ASPHALT TILE'S IDEAL FOR KITCHENS, BATHS, ENTRANCE HALLS, TOO!

**V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**

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Ammoniated—Generates Ammonia in the Mouth  
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Rubber Boots

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## Many Candidates For Coming Civic, Municipal Elections

Tentative lists of candidates for the civic and municipal elections were compiled today.

Nomination day for both the city and the municipalities is next Thursday, Dec. 1, and election day in Victoria is a week later, Dec. 8, while ballots in the municipalities will be marked Dec. 10.

Candidates have until nomination day to file their papers. Not all those listed have filed papers, but they have announced intention to run for office.

### Victoria

**For Mayor (two-year term)**

Mayor Percy George, music dealer, 3171 Mars.

Ald. M. Aubrey Kent, electrical appliance store owner, 228 Douglas Street.

Percy Humber, laborer, 616 Gorge.

**For Alderman (two-year term, five to be elected)**

Ald. Waldo Skillings, insurance, 1721 Rockland.

Ald. Margaret Christie widow, 700 Linden.

Ald. Charles Banfield, retired King's Printer, 642 Craigflower.

Charles S. Henley, retired broker, 1307 Rockland.

W. F. Pinfold, business manager, 520 Despard.

Percy Scourah, ladies' wear store owner, 19 King George Terrace.

Harold Ker, electrician, 1744 Duchess.

Keith Gray, electrical contractor, 1336 Kings.

Burgess J. Gadsden, retired, 526 Linden.

**For Alderman (one-year term, one to be elected)**

Mrs. Hilda Baxter, widow, 120 St. Andrews.

Edward Mallek, ladies' wear store owner, 636 Newport.

**For Police Commissioner (two-year term, one to be elected)**

Commissioner James Neely, hotel manager, Douglas Hotel.

**For Greater Victoria School Trustee (two-year term, two to be elected)**

Trustee R. H. Green, barrister, 516 Rupert.

Trustee Arnold Trevett, engraver, 1111 Leonard.

**For Greater Victoria School Trustee (one-year term, one to be elected)**

Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, housewife, 138 Eberts.

E. H. Carey, tea merchant, 151 Linden.

**Three Additional Ballots On File**

(1) \$350,000 loan by-law for four-story addition to Victoria public Library and furnishings.

(2) Plebiscite on appointment of city manager.

(3) Referendum on appointment of director of administration for city.

### Oak Bay

**For Reeve (For Two-Year Term)**

Councillor P. A. Gibbs, chartered accountant, 773 Island.

**For Councillor (For Two-Year Term, Three to Be Elected)**

Councillor George Murdoch, electrical appliances, 2240 Beach.

Councillor J. V. Johnson, builders' supplies, 1860 Bowker Place.

F. E. Norris, office manager, 2086 Granite.

J. F. Dick, retired, 2663 Orchard.

**For Councillor (For One-Year Term, One to Be Elected)**

J. G. Rutten, lawyer, 1230 St. Patrick.

A. W. Greaves, retired, 2277 Central.

**For Police Commissioner (For Two-Year Term, One to Be Elected)**

J. A. de Bourcier, salesman, 2625 Burdick.

**Two Additional Ballots On File**

(1) Referendum on Oak Bay joining Greater Victoria Water Board.

(2) Referendum on subdividing Willows fair grounds for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation housing project.

**Esquimalt**

**For Reeve (For Two-Year Term)**

A. I. Thomas, real estate and insurance, 864 Selkirk.

**For Councillor (For Two-Year Term, Three to Be Elected)**

Councillor Charles Smith, retired, 531 Joffre.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud, Imperial Oil, 859 Phoenix.

Councillor Fred Higgins, retired, 1241 Jumbo.

Mrs. Anne McVie, housewife, 927 Lyall.

William Dallaway, retired, 385 Lamson.

Alex Speirs, retired, 471 Nelson.

**For Police Commissioner (For Two-Year Term, One to Be Elected)**

Commissioner Ewart Durling, retired, 631 Grenville.

No school board vacancy.

**Saanich**

**For Reeve (for two-year term)**

Reeve E. C. Warren, barber, 920 Falmouth.

Joseph W. Casey, power-line superintendent, 900 Gorge Road West.

**For Council (seven to be elected, four polling heaviest vote for two-year terms, other three for one-year terms)**

Councillor John G. Ryan, government storekeeper, 914 Stafford.

Councillor George Austin, retired, Vantreight Lane.

Councillor E. P. Cummins, carpenter, North Road.

## Mrs. M. Macdonald, Widow Of Chief Justice, Passes

Mrs. Mary Richardson Macdonald, widow of Chief Justice James A. Macdonald, died early this morning at her home, 933 St. Charles Street, at the age of 85, following an illness of several months. She had lived in Victoria since 1909.

Mrs. Macdonald was at one time a member of the I.O.E.E. and in her earlier days took an active part in women's affairs in the city.

She will be well remembered for her hospitality both at her own home and as hostess at Government House during the periods when her husband acted as administrator of the province.

Mrs. Macdonald was born at Veaudreuil, Quebec, and went to school in Stratford and Brantford. Her father was an official of the Grand Trunk Railway and the family lived and traveled in many parts of Ontario.

She married Mr. Macdonald when he was a young lawyer practising in Toronto. They moved to Rossland, B.C., in 1894 during the mining boom and lived there until 1909 when Mr. Macdonald was appointed Chief Justice of the B.C. Court of Appeal. They then took up residence in Victoria.

Mrs. Macdonald was predeceased by her husband in September of 1939.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth G. Macdonald, now living in Vancouver; two daughters, Norma and Mrs. Oliver Pauline, both of Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Carey of Topeka, Kansas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Driver Jailed, License Suspended

A seven-day jail sentence and a six-month license suspension was imposed against motorist John Fjukstad, 55, 318 Simcoe Street, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car on Government Street at 11:45 Friday night.

Police said Fjukstad was in collision with a car driven by John A. Sim, 3947 Douglas Street, at Bay Street.

## Pays \$100 Fine For Meter Money Theft

Belton Turner, 649 Admirals Road, was fined \$100 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. This was his pen-

alty for theft of \$1.68 from city parking metres. Turner was found guilty of the charge in the court Friday.

"In view of the fact this is a first offence and the good character evidence, I think the situation will be met with the fine," said Magistrate Hall.



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"No Job Too Big or Too Small"

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If you must reduce or must diet through a diabetic condition, then here are the foods the doctor orders. Starchless and Sugarless. We have the most complete stock of special purpose foods in town.

### McDOWELL'S

GLUTEN FLOUR, 14-lb. pkg.	95¢
SPAGHETTI, 8-oz. pkg.	49¢
MACARONI, 8-oz. pkg.	49¢
SOYA BEAN COFFEE, 12-oz. pkg.	52¢
SOYA BEANS, 1-lb. pkg.	32¢
WASHED BEAN, 1-lb. pkg.	40¢
INDIAN GUM, Karaya, 8-oz. tin	69¢
SUGARLESS SWEETENER, 2-oz. pkg.	69¢
PEPPERMINT CHEWING GUM, per pkg.	39¢
GINGER ALE, Sugarless, 12-oz. bottle	49¢

### JIREN

DIABETIC FLOUR, 5-lb. bag	\$1.70
CEREAL, 25-lb. bag	69¢
BAKING POWDER, 8-oz. tin	69¢
COCOA, 5-oz. tin	59¢

### LISTER

CASEIN FLOUR, 5-oz. pkg.	22¢
CANDY BRITTLE, 8-oz. pkg.	85¢
BREAKFAST FOOD, 1-lb. pkg.	85¢

### DAVIDSON'S PURE GLYCERIN JAMS

SUGARLESS PLUM, 16-oz. jar	87¢
SUGARLESS GOOSEBERRY, 16-oz. jar	87¢
SUGARLESS GREENGAGE, 16-oz. jar	87¢
SUGARLESS STRAWBERRY, 16-oz. jar	89¢
SUGARLESS APRICOT, 16-oz. jar	89¢
SUGARLESS BLACK CURRANT, 16-oz. jar	89¢



### DEVONSHIRE

MELBA TOAST	30¢
(Unsalted)	
Per pkg.	

### AYLMER SUGARLESS FRUITS

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, 10-oz. tin	25¢
RING CHERRIES, 10-oz. tin	25¢
APRICOTS, 10-oz. tin	23¢
PEACHES, 20-oz. tin	25¢
RASPBERRIES, 20-oz. tin	45¢
PLUMS, 20-oz. tin	20¢

### DIAMEL

SUGARLESS GELATINE DESSERT, per pkg.	49¢
DIABETIC FUDGINGS, 4 flavors, per pkg.	49¢
CASEIN LADY FINGERS, pkg.	42¢

### VITA HEALTH

NUTOLA, 5-oz. tin	32¢
VEG-O-SOY ROLL, 5-oz. tin	30¢
GLUTEN CUTLETS, 5-oz. tin	30¢
VEGOLA, 6-oz. jar	\$1.00
GLUTEN BURGER, 8-oz. tin	32¢
VITA CON, 8-oz. jar	89¢

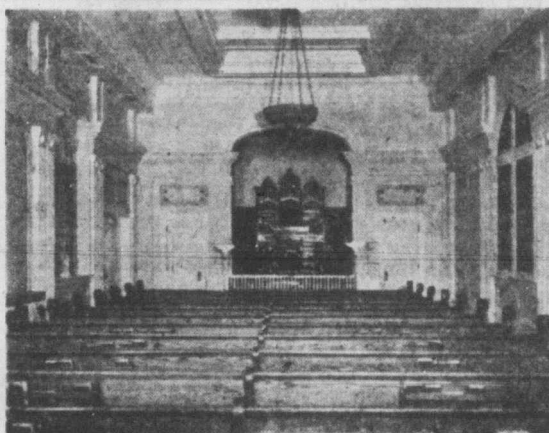
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Large pkg.	89¢

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Parking Space Available for Those Attending Funerals

REGINALD HAYWARD

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## Building Employment In City Falls Off During Past Week

Employment in construction work in Victoria, which has held up remarkably well throughout the past few months because of the large amount of building going on here, this week showed signs of falling off.

Charles A. Mudge, National Employment Service office manager in the city, said in his weekly report there was a "considerable reduction in the number of males referred to jobs, and this was particularly noticeable in construction work, there being little demand for tradesmen or laborers."

Ratio of unemployed males to jobs available increased from 13 to 1 to 13.6 to 1 this week as the number of demands for workers fell off and, at the same time, more men applied for work.

### SEEK CLERICAL WORK

In the women's division there was also a slight increase in the jobs-to-unemployed ratio, as it jumped from 5.3 to 1 a week ago to 5.5 to 1 at the present time.

Most of the new female registrants for employment were looking for clerical work and were from outside the Victoria local office area, Mr. Mudge said. However, he added, more women secured work during the week than in any other week for some time.

Locally there are jobs for a cat driver, taxi drivers, Hoffman presser, sheet metal workers and a moulder.

Over-all ratio of unemployed to jobs available increased from 9.2 to 1 last week to 9.6 to 1 now.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Letty Sylvester, Hairstylist, will return to work Dec. 1 at Hollywood Beauty Salon. Back from an interesting tour of beauty salons in Chicago and Detroit. Latest hairstyles. Phone E0433.

Mount St. Mary's Hospital will hold its annual sale of work on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Needlework, pottery, home cooking and novelties will be available to all kind friends.

Pythian Sisters, No. 35, Con- tests—Doll 128, lamp 877, cushion 320, chocolates 364.

Winners at St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Ladies' Auxiliary bazaar—Radio, 1. Frost, 265; bed-throw, Mr. Turner, 2011; \$10 script, B. Campbell, 2499; \$5 script, Mr. Moore, 3843; cream and sugar set, Mrs. Hardy, 3750; \$5 script, Mr. Lodge, 2577; Elder- down, Mrs. C. Simpson, 3057; luncheon set, A. Leahy, 1619; vases, C. Alder, 795; electric pad, J. Miller, 4540; Christmas cake, Mrs. Little, 261; Christmas cake, Mrs. Sears, 14; chocolates, Father Williamson, 4678; chocolates, Mr. Fosher, 959; handbag, Mrs. Pratt, 231; rug, Mrs. Wood, 1566; sweater, Mrs. Sakourul, 986; ham, Mrs. McKenna, 5801; doll ham, Mrs. M. Villers, 712; ham- per, G. Dunsmuir, 1366; baby doll, E. Proctor, 3471; pottery, Mrs. Madden, 5680; chocolates, Mrs. Rudge, 5698; chocolates, A. Leahy, 5883.

## PRICES are DOWN ON THESE FAMOUS HMV

B-9003—THE DASHING WHITE SERGEANT; ELLAN YANNIN (Dear Isle of Man)—Paul Robeson with chorus.	90c
B-9018—GENTLEMAN JIM; WHALIN' UP THE LOCHLAN—Peter Dawson, bass-baritone.	
B-9106—LONDON PRIDE; THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS—Noel Coward with orchestra.	
B-9024—DEEP RIVER; "REHEARSAL SCENE," including "The Rasi Chorus" and "Lord God of Abraham"—Paul Robeson with chorus.	
B-8867—"THE THREE-CORNERED HAT" (De Falla), Parts 1 and 2—Boston Promenade Orchestra.	
B-8661—MABOGANY HALL STOMP; SWANEE RIVER—Bunny Berigan and his orchestra.	
B-8307—MAYPOLE DANCES, Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4—Black Diamonds Band.	
BD-407—LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE, Parts 1 and 2—Black Dyke Band.	
B-8993—MUSICAL BOX; SERENADE, NO. 1—Mark Weber and his orchestra.	
B-8419—THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; THE LORD'S PRAYER—Read by Joseph McLeod.	
B-8308—SILENT NIGHT; THE LITTLE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM—Anne Zigler and Webster Booth.	
B-9007—CHINA BOY; THE EEL (Fox Trot)—Bud Freeman and his orchestra.	

And these were \$1.50, now at \$1.20

C-3700—CHARM OF THE VALSE, Parts 1 and 2—The London Palladium Orchestra.

C-3608—THE FLORAL DANCE; THE LUTE PLAYER—Peter Dawson, bass-baritone.

C-3802—VARIATIONS AND FUGUE ON A THEME OF HANDEL, Parts 1 and 2—Solomon, pianist.

C-3058—MEMORIAL STRAUSS, Parts 1 and 2—Viennece Waltz Orchestra.

C-3106—"MERRIE ENGLAND," Parts 1 and 2, Selections—New Symphony.

C-3550—A MAIDEN FAIR AND SLENDER (The Magic Flute); YON ASSASSIN IS MY EQUAL (Rigoletto)—Dennis Noble, baritone.

C-3463—THE TURTLE DOVE; LON- DONERBY AIR (Far Away); THE OLD WO- MAN—Glasgow Orpheus Choir.

C-3456—LA FILEUSE; ALLEGRO IN F MINOR—Yvonne Arnaud, piano, with string orchestra.

C-3008—THE THISTLE, Parts 1 and 2—The London Palladium Orchestra.



## Can Prophet Speak For God?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Jeremiah, and other Hebrew prophets, prefaced their prophetic utterances with, "Thus saith the Lord."

How could these prophets know that they were speaking for God? Was it presumption on their part so to speak? What does it mean to speak for God? And can men speak for God today?

These and similar questions stand out strongly as we consider the ancient prophecies, and the difference between true prophets of God and false prophets appears very clear, as we shall see in considering Jeremiah's denunciation of false prophets.

The sense of drama is marked in the Old Testament scriptures. One sees it in the great drama of the Book of Job, where God speaks as one of the characters. It is strongly emphasized in the Psalms, as in the concluding verses of Psalm 46, "Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

### HOW THEY KNEW

But it is one thing to profess to speak for God, to make Him a voice in a dramatic writing, and quite another thing actually and truly to express the words and will of God. What assurance had the Hebrew prophets that they were really speaking for God? How can men be sure that they are so speaking? And how can we who listen be sure that it may be the voice of God that we are hearing in the words of men?

The answer is fairly easy. "By their fruits ye shall know them." And back of the fruits are the

ground, the roots, and the tree—the life and character from which the fruits appear.

The prophets knew the voice of God because they lived near to Him. They were men whose lives were completely devoted to truth and righteousness, and they had the courage of their convictions. They spoke everything on the truth of the words they spoke. They accepted supreme sacrifices. They were ready to endure suffering and persecution in testimony of their faith and integrity.

It is only as men live near to God that they can presume to speak for Him. But men can, and do, speak for God, when their words are in accordance with God's character and His revealed will.

### 'AMBASSADORS OF GOD'

It requires no assumption that men are speaking for God when they denounce sinfulness, and assert the way of right and truth. Especially, with all that Jesus revealed of God's loving Fatherhood, men can be sure that they speak for God when in their words and deeds they express the Gospel of God's love and grace.

In the great matters of religion men can undoubtedly speak for God. It is only when we presume to exalt our own small beliefs and opinions on a level with the sublime truths of scripture concerning God's love and righteousness, and would make God speak for ourselves, instead of speaking for Him, that we are in danger of becoming misrepresentatives, rather than representatives, of God.

But Paul said that Christians could be "ambassadors of God."

### New Post For Snow

OTTAWA (CP)—Brig. T. E. D. Snow, 44, formerly commander of the British Columbia area with headquarters at Vancouver, has been appointed vice-adjutant-general of the Canadian army, it was announced here. He succeeds Brig. T. G. Gibson, who now is attending the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont.

### ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANFORD—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK CHURCH, corner of Fort and Cook St. Sunday morning at 11.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 FERNWOOD RD. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Breaking of bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

### FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1820 COOK, E 1825 Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

DISQUALIFIED FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 121 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

### GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 938 PANDORA AVENUE 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. John Russell, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Bible Reading, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

DETREDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK D Bay Ave., Cor. Davis, Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. G. A. Hearn; Wed. at 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study; Thurs. at 3 p.m. Women's Meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside). SUNDAY—11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. J. C. Tait. 9:30 p.m.—Devotional Republic.

TUESDAY—7:00 p.m.—"Children's Treasure Time."

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary Prayer Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

FRIDAY—8:45 p.m.—"Teen-Time" 11:15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3 1665. Everybody welcome.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1100 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. A friendly church where you are welcome in Jesus' name. The Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard, pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting at 8:30 p.m.; Choir Practice, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the morning sermon: "The Challenge of the New Church Year." At the evening service the pastor will speak on the theme: "Tell Me What To Do."

### SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1820 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Inspirational address, subject, "We Are Spirits," by Dr. Holder. Sole by Mrs. Grant. Messages at close of service. Monday, 7:45. Trance Message Circle, Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle, Saturday, December 3rd, Annual Bazaar.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 1000 E. of P. Church, 725 Courtney St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Beatrice Hamilton of Pultro Harbor, Inspirational address and messages. Soloist, Mrs. Bertucci. Annual Bazaar, Dec. 8th.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

LAKE HILL MISSION AT PALMOUTH 11 and Savannah, Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, The Lord's Supper every following Sunday, following service, Wed. 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. All are welcome.

### British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

Tuesday, November 30—8 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Monthly Service of PRAYER, PRAISE, THANKSGIVING (The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. at 2 p.m. Friday next, December 2.)

Headquarters and Bookroom 1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7081 Secretary's phone, O 9091

## Mt. Newton Students Win Artists' Awards

Two Mt. Newton students earned awards in B.C. Region Federation of Artists' recent essay competition, "The Need for Art in My Community."

Miss Ann Muirhead was winner of the grand prize in the B.C. region and Miss Margaret Lunt gained an honorable mention award. Miss Muirhead's prize is an original oil painting.

Several other students were recipients of awards at the Saanich Board of Trades' Hobby Fair. Boys' first prize went to Daryl Foster for model making, third prize to Billy Lawton for a footstool. In the class for high school girls winners were: First prize, June Robbins, shellcraft; second prize, Mary-Ann Voege, needlepoint; third prize, Wilma McNally, shellcraft; special prize, Joyce Hicks, woodcarving.

Don Campbell from Australia was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship.

Miss R. Treen, ex-member of the Canadian typing team, accompanied by Sam Hill of the Underwood Typewriter Co., visited the school Wednesday and gave a demonstration of typing technique.

"Young Canada Book Week" was observed in a number of ways at school. Joyce Hicks won

a book prize, "Color in the Canadian Rockies," for her poster based on "The Three Musketeers." Judith Goddard was awarded second prize and honorable mention awards went to Donald Ward and Renee Heal.

## Freer World Trade Declared Needed

WINNIPEG (BUP)—This province's municipal leaders today studied a warning from Premier D. L. Campbell that unless the world's situation improves Manitoba may lose many of its vital overseas markets.

Stressing that they should be "realistic" about present trade conditions, Mr. Campbell told 800 delegates to the Union of Manitoba Municipalities convention he favored a general system of world free trade rather than "bilateral agreements with a limited number of countries."

"If anything develops to make it more difficult to sell our surplus farm products, the whole economy of western Canada will suffer," the premier said.

### TEMPERANCE LEADER



REV. AUBREY SMALL

General secretary to the B.C. Temperance League, who will speak in Metropolitan United Church on Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is under the auspices of the Victoria Citizens' Temperance Association. All interested citizens are cordially invited.

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## Christmas Cards Block Calendars and SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES

Here you will find a splendid choice of Sunday School Prizes and Supplies, and intelligent help in making your selections.

G 7534

## Christian Book Room

612 FORT — Just Above Govt. — Next to C.N.R. Bldg.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.  
Rev. T. H. LAUNDY, Incumbent  
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Preacher at both services:  
REV. ERIC MCNEURRAY of Vancouver.  
Church School at 11 a.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
2711 Graham Street, Victoria  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Message: "GIVE YE THEM TO EAT"  
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Message: "CHRIST, OUR REFUGE"

WEDNESDAY  
Prayer and Praise Service—8 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Dr. E. Lawlor, District Superintendent of the Canada West District, will be with us in a public meeting at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

FRIDAY—8 p.m.  
Young People's Meeting with "THE KING'S MESSAGE"

"Come and Worship With Us"

Pastor: W. H. BROWER

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

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# The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

**THE STORY:** Patience Mond goes to London three times a week to attend dress-making school. It is the only freedom allowed her by the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. She always returns home on the six-thirty. Paul Taylor takes the same train and for some time now has been trying to pick her up. But Patience is too proper to talk to a strange young man. One evening, an accident halts the train about a mile from her station. Paul offers to walk her there, so she won't be too late getting home, and she accepts. He asks her to meet him at nearby Stortford the following Saturday for tea and movies. She tells him her aunts would never allow it. Fate intervenes, however, when Aunt Helen asks Patience to go into Stortford that very Saturday to change a library book. Paul meets her at the station. They have a wonderful time. Patience tells Paul she has a twin sister whom she hasn't seen since childhood. When he puts her on the train to return home, Paul tells Patience he is in love with her. She goes home with her head in the clouds, determined to try and meet him the following Saturday.

## CHAPTER FIVE

IT WAS ANOTHER Saturday evening a month later. Miss Helen and Miss Alice sat on either side of the fireplace and Miss Alice's eyes went constantly to the clock. The hands pointed to half-past seven. She wondered if her sister had noticed it. She rather hoped she hadn't.

But at eight o'clock she decided she'd better draw attention to it. "It's getting late, isn't it, Helen?"

Miss Helen put down her book. "To tell you the truth, Alice, I've no idea what the time is. This book is so enthralling."

"Eight! But Patience isn't in!"

"I know," Miss Alice looked at her sister anxiously. "I suppose she must have missed the train."

Miss Helen said shortly that this was obviously what had happened. And then that it was really very naughty of her.

"I suppose we can all of us miss trains," said Alice placatingly. "What's worrying me is that there isn't another one that can catch till that very late one that reaches Oakley at 11 o'clock."

"I must say I don't like her being out so late. In fact I'm really very angry about it."

## PATIENCE SPINS A YARN

After supper, Miss Alice suggested a little game of cribbage to Miss Helen.

They were still playing when Patience, fearful as to her reception, crept quietly into the house getting on to midnight. She saw the light beneath the sitting-room door and knew they were waiting up for her. She put her hand to her hair and gave it a nervous little pat. She wondered anxiously what they'd say to her. And what she'd say to them. It was all going to be so terribly difficult. Never before had she lied to them. And yet—how could she tell them the truth?

She opened the door. She saw their two dear faces, Aunt Alice's full of relief, Aunt Helen's stern and angry.

"What is the meaning of your coming home so late?"

"I'm very sorry, Aunt Helen. I missed the train."

"It was extremely remiss of you."

"I just couldn't help it."

"Why not?"

"I—I—well, I was late getting to the station."

"And why were you late getting to the station?"

Patience gulped.

"I ran into Jane Thomson. We got talking. You know Jane. At least you've not met her, but I've told you about her often. She and I meet sometimes going up to London in the train. She's got a job up there. And she lives at Stortford."

She paused for breath, wondering how the story had sounded, easing her conscience just a little by telling herself that in a way it was true. Jane had been at the dance. Had looked at her, Patience, with wide eyes and said: "Heavens above! How did you manage to get here? I thought those two old aunts you've told me about kept you under lock and key."

## DROVE WITH PAUL

"You must have had a very cold, dark ride home from the station," said Aunt Alice sympathetically.

Patience felt her cheeks coloring. It hadn't been cold or dark. She'd been in Paul's car. They'd collected her bicycle from the station and tied it on the back and he'd driven her to within a short distance of the house. They'd timed it so that she could have returned on the 11 o'clock train. She'd been terrified someone would see her. But the joy of being with him had overwhelmed her fear of the consequences. To have him holding her closely as they danced—and when they'd said good night... A little shiver ran through her. She could feel again his kisses.

Hear again the wonderful things he'd said to her.

"If Patience had a cold, dark ride home," said her Aunt Helen severely, "it was entirely her own fault." She turned to her niece and her eyes were cold and hard: "I must tell you, Patience, that I am really very angry."

She rose to her feet. "And now it's time we all went to bed."

## KISSED GOOD NIGHT

Patience kissed them good night on the landing. Her Aunt Helen gave her her cheek which somehow still registered intense disapproval. But her Aunt Alice followed her into her bedroom and said softly: "You mustn't mind your Aunt Helen, dear, she's not really quite as put out as she sounds. But she really was rather worried."

"Auntie dear, there was no need at all for either of you to worry. After all, I am 20, remember."

"Your dear mother, Patience, was just 20 when she met your father. And it's precisely because of the tragedy that befell your mother that your Aunt Helen and I feel we need to take just a little extra care of you. Don't you see?"

(To be continued.)

## FENCING DEMONSTRATION

A fencing demonstration by members of the Victoria Fencing Club will be given at the meeting of the Royal Society of St. George, next Tuesday at 8, at the Hall of Hearing Hall. Also on the program will be dancers under direction of Mrs. J. B. Hudson, songs by James McGrath, Byrle Symonds, John and Harry Langley, reading by K. C. Symonds.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## AROUND HOME



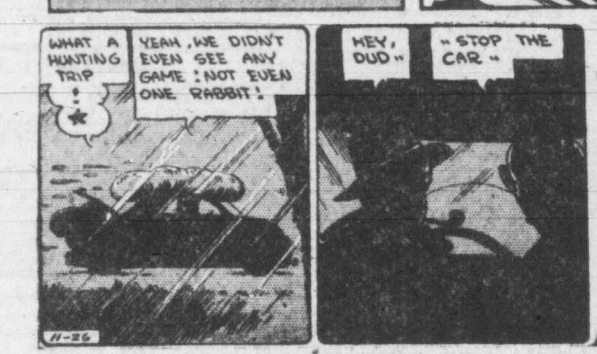
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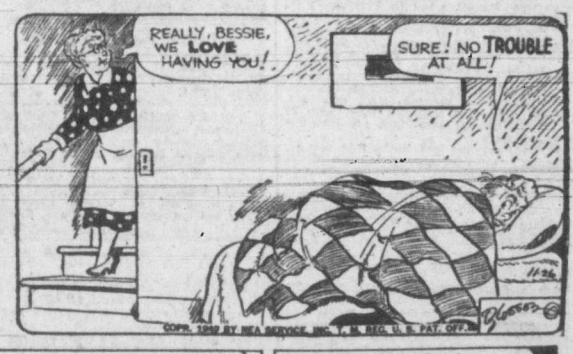
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## BOOTS



## FRECKLES



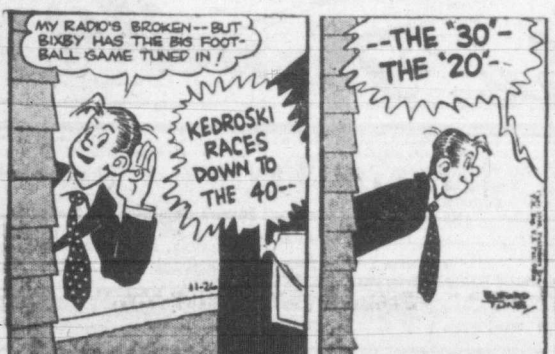
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Consisting of 4 good rooms and utility, cabinet kitchen. This is new and modern, good tapestry plaster job, covered ceiling, cedar siding. This is inside the 3 1/2-mile circle. If you are interested in this district let me show you this one.

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I have the pleasure of offering for your inspection the perfect little suburban home situated 5 miles out on 1/2 acre of parkland.

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7 rooms: living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen downstairs, and three bedrooms upstairs. Excellent condition inside. Outside needs painting. Central location, low taxes. Name Your Own Price and Terms. Consideration given to any offer. Phone Mr. Sundin, evenings, G 1087.

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buys a lovely BRAND NEW bungalow in Esquimalt.  
Full price only \$6100  
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Modern 4-room cottage situated on 2 lots. Double garage. Fully furnished with nice furniture. Fuel for winter also. Owner leaving town. Must be sold. \$1700 down.  
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Drive round and see this attractive bungalow. There are four rooms and dining-room with through hall. The living-room is 17 x 15 with brick fireplace and tile hearth and oak floor. An arched doorway leads to the dining-room which is a very smart kitchen with plenty of cupboards, and the drainboards and cupboards are covered with Alabaster. Two good bedrooms, 12 x 12 and 11 x 11, with extra large closets, and smart four-piece bathroom with steel wall cupboard and mirror and Mastic tile floor. There is a fine high basement with drive-in garage, laundry tubs, Durolit roof, copper water pipes, cement driveway and retaining wall. Cash payment of \$4,500, and the balance \$8950 at \$32.04 per month.  
Mr. Blankenship, evenings, G 4687.

**UPLANDS WATERFRONT**

It is not often that one of these fine homes come on the market at a reasonable price. This house is perfectly well situated in a beautiful kept grounds. There are four bedrooms and three bathrooms and large reception hall. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen on the ground floor. There are numerous other attractive features which we would be pleased to point out to interested parties. Inspection by appointment only. Reasonable offers will be considered.  
\$26,500

**CABELDU & MAY LTD.**  
**1215 BROAD STREET E 7174****OAK BAY**

Ideal family home or conversion. Situated on a quiet street very handy to transportation and shopping centre. Ground floor contains living-room, dining-room and den all with open fireplaces. Two bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Hot water heated with automatic oil burner. Two lots, secluded garden, many young fruit trees.  
\$12,800

**The ROYAL TRUST Co.**  
**1208 GOVERNMENT STREET E 4126**  
**Member Real Estate Board of Victoria****FAIRFIELD**

Situated near sea front, older-type five-room stucco bungalow. Has living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom between, cabinet kitchen (range included). Full basement with new furnace, laundry tubs, separate garage. A fine lot with well-kept garden. Priced \$5700.

**McCANDLESS REALTY**  
**544 FORT STREET PHONE E 6111**  
**Evenings, G 8806 or G 8805.****HICKS & FARRANT REALTY**  
**1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5194**  
**Opp. H.B.C. Store, Parking No Problem****\$2000 DOWN**

A real dandy little home, close in, consisting of large living-room and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and furnace. This home is only 2 years old. Further particulars on request.  
\$7350  
Eves. call B 3653.

**\$1000 DOWN**  
**BRAND NEW**  
**CLOSE IN**

Move in tomorrow. This lovely little home of four large rooms and utility room, situated in Quadra district. Further information upon request.  
Evenings, call B 3653.

**1 1/2 ACRES**

Good location on highway, six-room house, three bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, H.A. furnace, electric pump, fruit trees, chicken house, low taxes. Price \$3200.  
Ask for Mr. Hickie, Eves., Alb. 1237.

**SMALL MODERN HOME - NEW**

A very clean, well-built home of four rooms and dinette with through hall, cove ceilings and oak floors. Full basement, furnace and electric range. Terms \$7800.  
Ask for Mr. Drew, Eves., G 1778.

**VERY DESIRABLE LAKE FRONTAGE**

Three large lots making nearly two acres facing on Elk Lake and Sidney highway with wonderful view and location.  
For quick sale \$3750.  
Ask for Mr. Hicks.

**REVENUE—CLOSE TO PARLIAMENT BLDGS. MUST SELL**

A very good 8-room revenue home, fully furnished with good class furniture. Full basement, furnace, air conditioning inside. Outside needs painting. Central location, low taxes. Name Your Own Price and Terms. Consideration given to any offer. Phone Mr. Sundin, evenings, G 1087.

**OAK BAY**  
**Revenue Home**

A five-room bungalow with full basement, drive-in garage, fully decorated and in fine condition. PLUS a three-room suite fully furnished. 1/2 Acre and ONE-HALF ACRES with 100 feet of waterfront. Close to stores and school. Lot 60 x 120, taxes about \$45. A progressive district, at \$6950.

**YATES STREET**  
**Commercial or Garage**

Lot 30 x 120 Open to offer. Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron.

**YATES STREET**

Very close in, older-type home. Entrance and through hall, living-room and dining-room each with fireplace, large kitchen. Upstairs four rooms, bath down. Lot 60 x 120. \$3750.  
Full Price \$3750

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT**

A five-room, three-bedroom dwelling, three-piece bath, another two-room cabin, garage, chicken house, FIVE AND ONE-HALF ACRES with 100 feet of waterfront. RIBBOAT. FIVE terms. \$7350.  
Please ask for Mr. Heine.

**INVESTMENT**

New store and apartment building. Located in growing residential district. Buyer could have a six-room self-contained suite for own use. Potential revenue \$2,500. at that would sell better than 10% net. Lot not completely built on, space for several more stores.  
\$18,500  
Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshaw.

**Owner Leaving City**

Will sell this two-year-old stucco bungalow below cost. Not built for sale. Five good rooms, full basement, drive-in garage, hardwood floors, throughout including bedrooms. Good-size living-room with fireplace. Two nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room. Full cement basement with rumpus room. \$2,000 cash. \$7950.  
Ask for Mr. Quincey—Evenings G 6304.

**\$2000 DOWN**  
**Ten Years Old**

This modern four-room stucco bungalow has been reduced for a quick sale and offers to the buying public a home in a good district at a low cost with entrance hall, attractive living-room with fireplace, two good-size bedrooms, modern bathroom, cabinet kitchen, with nook, separate garage, nice-size garden. A spotless well-kept home, close to bus, shopping centre, school and on the level. Full price or close \$5600.  
Ask for Mr. McPherson, Eves., G 9906.

**OAK BAY**

Very home seven-room stucco semi-bungalow, through entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, family dining-room, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, one bedroom down, three up, two full bathrooms. Toilet in basement. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Very lovely grounds. Half acre. Trees, flowers, shrubs, garden. Separate garage. A very attractive and comfortable home.  
\$13,900  
Please see Mr. Hall—Evenings G 1029.

**M. A. HUMBER LTD.**  
**1220 BROAD STREET - E 3232****You Won't Believe the Price!**

1. Three acres of secluded parklike grounds.
2. Ten minutes from downtown.
3. Living-room, 30 x 17.
4. Dining-room, 17 x 17.
5. Den, 18 x 14.
6. Three spacious bedrooms, down (all above with fireplace).
7. Three bedrooms up.
8. Modern kitchen.
9. Hot-water automatic heating.
10. Two full bathrooms.
11. Full cement basement and garage.

Beautiful family home or suitable for guest home or convalescent home.  
Call the Manager, B 2197.  
Eves. and Sun. B 5408 or G 6511.

**ESQUIMALT**  
**Suit Retired Couple**

Must sell before Christmas. Four rooms and utility room. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, modern cabinet, modern Pembroke kitchen. In new condition.  
\$5600  
Call Mrs. Burbridge, Eves. and Sun., Belmont 79 or G 6511.

**Five Years Old**  
**Five Lovely Rooms**  
**Plus Utility**

A lovely modern bungalow, one owner since new and in beautiful condition. In fact "as new." Has large bright living-room, modern cabinet kitchen, tiled sink. Two very spacious bedrooms, tiled and carpeted. Full basement with furnace to all rooms and drive-in garage. A modern and well-kept home. Price \$8950.  
WORTH OF REAL HOME & ECONOMY  
Please call Mr. Wade, Eves. G 9651 or Mr. H. A. Roberts.

**H. A. ROBERTS (VIC.) LTD.**  
**1712 DOUGLAS B 2197**  
**Also Island Offices at Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay****BOORMAN'S**  
**High Gorge District**  
**Beautifully Landscaped**  
**Grounds**  
**ALL OAK FLOORS**

This modern stucco bungalow is an exceptional buy, due to the fact that the owner must move to Vancouver and is considered the best buy on today's market.  
1. Living-room, 16 x 18, with an open fire-in garage, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and bathroom. 2. Guest-size dining-room. 3. Two excellent bedrooms. 4. Spacious through hall. 5. Pembroke kitchen with range. 6. Modern kitchen wired for range. 7. Large, dry, basement with plastered walls. 8. Drive-in garage. 9. Various fruit trees. 10. Taxes \$68.  
You also benefit from the high dry location with an excellent view and surrounded by nice homes. Just a few minutes to bus and stores.  
Price \$8400  
Evenings phone Mr. Scott, G 3600.

**Oak Bay**  
**Windsor Park Area**

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE BUY  
THIS DUPLEX HAS TWO SELF-CONTAINED SUITES WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCES. One five-room suite with vacant possession and full basement with hot water pipe furnace. Other suite rented at an excellent monthly condition. A marble bath, full kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full particulars by phone and can be seen by appointment only.  
Full Price: \$7350  
Evenings phone Mr. Scott, G 3600.

**BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**  
**620 VIEW ST. Phone E 5195, E 5842**  
**Member Real Estate Board of Victoria****High Up, Grand View**  
**Unique Miniature Estate**  
**About 2 1/2 Acres**  
**3 1/2 Miles**

A very charming place, quiet and secluded, very attractive location, choice district, unobstructed views of Portage Inlet, Olympics, sea, etc. Considerable rock on property which has been artistically landscaped. Circular driveway to bungalow which contains living-room, den, large bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, oak floors, basement, separate guest cottage with fireplace, poultry house, shade trees, hollys, arbutus trees, city water and light. One block from bus. The place has marvelous possibilities and a bargain at the reduced \$5500.  
Evenings: E 8048, B 5065, E 5061.

**SWINERTON & CO. LTD.**  
**ESTABLISHED 1889**  
**120 BROADWAY ST. E 7181****HOUSES FOR SALE****\$2000 Cash Will Handle**  
**Either of These Houses**

BAULTAIN, CLOSE TO JUBILEE  
\$5650—No. 581—Nice five-room bungalow, full basement, full bathroom, garage. Stone goes with house.  
BURNSIDE, CLOSE IN  
\$5775—No. 626—Large six-room bungalow, full basement and furnace. Two lovely large lots. This house is as clean as a pin.

**REVENUE EXCLUSIVE**

Guest House on main highway 12 rooms with double plumbing. The earnings are around \$4000 a year with a net of \$3400. Up to \$350 a night in tourist season, fully furnished and in good condition. Large parking space. \$6000 will handle.  
Full price \$12,600

**H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.**  
**PHONE E 6241 624 VIEW STREET**  
**Phone E. G. Morley, G 8218****BERNARD & CO.**  
**B 5316**  
**UPLANDS**  
**Magnificent Sea Views**

Charming and beautifully-planned residence comprising large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with fireplace, kitchen and bedroom with attached Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors. Two lovely bedrooms with private bathrooms upstairs. HOT WATER, OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, rumpus room in full basement, lovely terraced lawn and garden. Price \$39,500.  
Exclusive listing.  
Details at office only.

**OAK BAY**  
**South of the Avenue**

Lovely location, close to Golf Course, stores and transportation. Spacious stucco semi-bungalow consisting of through hall, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, master bedroom and four-piece bathroom. Two bedrooms and roughed in plumbing upstairs. Full cement basement, piped furnace. Excellent grounds.  
Price \$12,500

**CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL**

Newly decorated bungalow, close to schools, stores and transportation. Large living-room with hardwood floors and fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, and bathroom. Large lot with fruit trees.  
Price \$6600

**BERNARD & CO.**  
**B 5316**  
**UPLANDS**  
**Magnificent Sea Views**

Charming and beautifully-planned residence comprising large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with fireplace, kitchen and bedroom with attached Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors. Two lovely bedrooms with private bathrooms upstairs. HOT WATER, OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, rumpus room in full basement, lovely terraced lawn and garden. Price \$39,500.  
Exclusive listing.  
Details at office only.

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Price \$12,500

**CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL**

Newly decorated bungalow, close to schools, stores and transportation. Large living-room with hardwood floors and fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, and bathroom. Large lot with fruit trees.  
Price \$6600

**OAK BAY**  
**Falkland Road**  
**Six Rooms**

An unusual opportunity! In this residence there is an adaptation of English half-timber architecture with red brick and leaded glass windows. A definite preferred style of period decoration in home and landscape. Atmosphere. Constructed a few years ago for the present owner who has been in the business of real estate. This distinguished home, even to decorative details. This home is absolutely immaculate and in new condition. It has a large living-room, a grand living-room with a nice fireplace and mantel, a full-size dining-room, oak floors like new, complete electric kitchen with tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY—SACRIFICE**  
**COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE**

White cedar siding. Owner leaving for U.S. next week. Excellent location, near transportation and school, approximately 8 years old. Entrance and through hall, nice living-room with bay window and fireplace. Separate dining-room, full kitchen, full bathroom, electric domestic hot water and tile floor. Large central hall, large bedrooms with large closets. Full cement basement with furnace and heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Oak floor, tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY—SACRIFICE**  
**COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE**

White cedar siding. Owner leaving for U.S. next week. Excellent location, near transportation and school, approximately 8 years old. Entrance and through hall, nice living-room with bay window and fireplace. Separate dining-room, full kitchen, full bathroom, electric domestic hot water and tile floor. Large central hall, large bedrooms with large closets. Full cement basement with furnace and heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Oak floor, tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY**  
**SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX**  
**Brand New—Large**  
**ULTRA-MODERN**  
**SPECIAL—\$16,300**

Read this carefully for Central is offering you this beautiful NEW white stucco SIDE-BY-SIDE duplex including all lovely light fixtures, automatic white enamel gas ranges, automatic hot water heater, Venetian blind shades, finest linoleum, etc. Total of 1,800 sq. ft. of floor space and each unit is fully equipped with modern conveniences. From the entrance hall is a large living-room, cove ceilings, finest oak floor, large central window, and smart brick fireplace. The dining area is also oak floored, guest-size and the kitchen is ultra modern with Urbair drain boards, ample flush cupboards, fluorescent ceiling fixture, tiled linoleum, range as above, etc. The bathroom is deep with four-piece Pembroke fixtures, mirrored medicine chest and extra linen cupboard. From the hall are two lovely bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe and the other contains excellent piped furnace, laundry trays, automatic hot water heater, and a large cooler. The roof is Durolit and the appearance is extra special on this, it cannot be duplicated in Greater Victoria, full price (with terms) only \$16,300.  
Ask for Mr. McAdams.

**CENTRAL REALTY**  
**715 VIEW—B 2197 Eves. G 4240****FINANCIAL SURVEY**  
**LIMITED**  
**Four Moderately Priced Homes**

1. NORTH DOUGLAS—Three-room bungalow, cabinet kitchen, large living-room, \$3150
2. HIGH QUADRA—Three-room bungalow, cozy, clean, nice garden \$3175
3. JAMES BAY—Five rooms, redecorated, new plumbing \$3900
4. CAREY ROAD—Three rooms plus new Good Terms. Ideal for retired couples. Contact M. Brathwaite, Eves., G 6901.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
**1 Acre**

Attractive four-room stucco bungalow, with extra large rooms, through hall, separate garage, lovely landscaped grounds and vegetable garden. Close to shopping centre and transportation. First time offered for sale, this home is excellent for retired couple. Price only \$6000 with good terms.  
Ask for Mr. Johnson, evenings, B 1507.

**J. H. WHITCOMBE CO. LTD.**  
**PHONE B 4205 901 GOVT. ST.****LAKE HILL AREA**

Four-room white siding bungalow with full basement and hot-air furnace and separate garage. Large living-room with hardwood floors and nice fireplace, cabinet kitchen with dining space. Two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Rooms are bright and cheery. Garden is fully improved. House is well located and very attractive. Price for quick sale—only \$5800.  
Ask for Mr. X. G. Clarke, Eves., E 1328.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
**1 Acre**

Attractive four-room stucco bungalow, with extra large rooms, through hall, separate garage, lovely landscaped grounds and vegetable garden. Close to shopping centre and transportation. First time offered for sale, this home is excellent for retired couple. Price only \$6000 with good terms.  
Ask for Mr. Johnson, evenings, B 1507.

**J. H. WHITCOMBE CO. LTD.**  
**PHONE B 4205 901 GOVT. ST.****WATERFRONT HOME**

One acre landscaped with fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, lawns, vegetable garden. Cedar shake five-room modern bungalow. Part basement with full bathroom, three bedrooms up, three-piece bathroom. Full basement, lovely garden, "Beautiful panoramic view."  
\$8950

Alfred Carmichael & Co. LTD.  
1216 BROAD STREET G 3261  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**RITNET**  
**B 4251**  
**OUR 17TH YEAR**  
**FERNWOOD**  
**4-Room Stucco—\$5950**

Almost new and well constructed, nice living-room and fireplace, oak floors, two good-size bedrooms, plenty of closets. A cabinet kitchen, tiled floor and laundry trays. Two bedrooms, tile plaster, covered ceiling and copper pipe. Insulated with Rock Wool. Durolit roof, 1949 taxes only \$87, good garden lot. Large separate garage. Terms available or C.T.  
Good value at \$5950

**GORGE**  
**Oak Floors Throughout**

In the nicest part of the Gorge, handy to good bus transportation, a most attractive stucco bungalow, built by a reputable contractor a few years ago and now in new condition. Entrance and through hall, comfortable-size living-room with fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen wired for range, tiled linoleum and porcelain sink, two nice bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with car space, laundry trays and heat piped to all rooms. Tiled and carpeted floors. Two lawns and shrubs, with space for vegetable garden. Owner transferred and quick sale desired. This home is in absolutely spotless condition and is overpriced.  
\$8400

**OAK BAY**  
**Falkland Road**  
**Six Rooms**

An unusual opportunity! In this residence there is an adaptation of English half-timber architecture with red brick and leaded glass windows. A definite preferred style of period decoration in home and landscape. Atmosphere. Constructed a few years ago for the present owner who has been in the business of real estate. This distinguished home, even to decorative details. This home is absolutely immaculate and in new condition. It has a large living-room, a grand living-room with a nice fireplace and mantel, a full-size dining-room, oak floors like new, complete electric kitchen with tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY—SACRIFICE**  
**COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE**

White cedar siding. Owner leaving for U.S. next week. Excellent location, near transportation and school, approximately 8 years old. Entrance and through hall, nice living-room with bay window and fireplace. Separate dining-room, full kitchen, full bathroom, electric domestic hot water and tile floor. Large central hall, large bedrooms with large closets. Full cement basement with furnace and heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Oak floor, tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY—SACRIFICE**  
**COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE**

White cedar siding. Owner leaving for U.S. next week. Excellent location, near transportation and school, approximately 8 years old. Entrance and through hall, nice living-room with bay window and fireplace. Separate dining-room, full kitchen, full bathroom, electric domestic hot water and tile floor. Large central hall, large bedrooms with large closets. Full cement basement with furnace and heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Oak floor, tile sink and breakfast space. The bathroom is fitted with the finest fixtures and has a tile floor. A concealed stair to two other nice bedrooms upstairs. The garden of this home is a picture of flower-beds, lawns, shade trees and a nice vegetable garden, and a fine degree of privacy and seclusion. First time for sale.  
\$13,650

**OAK BAY**  
**SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX**  
**Brand New—Large**  
**ULTRA-MODERN**  
**SPECIAL—\$16,300**

Read this carefully for Central is offering you this beautiful NEW white stucco SIDE-BY-SIDE duplex including all lovely light fixtures, automatic white enamel gas ranges, automatic hot water heater, Venetian blind shades, finest linoleum, etc. Total of 1,800 sq. ft. of floor space and each unit is fully equipped with modern conveniences. From the entrance hall is a large living-room, cove ceilings, finest oak floor, large central window, and smart brick fireplace. The dining area is also oak floored, guest-size and the kitchen is ultra modern with Urbair drain boards, ample flush cupboards, fluorescent ceiling fixture, tiled linoleum, range as above, etc. The bathroom is deep with four-piece Pembroke fixtures, mirrored medicine chest and extra linen cupboard. From the hall are two lovely bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe and the other contains excellent piped furnace, laundry trays, automatic hot water heater, and a large cooler. The roof is Durolit and the appearance is extra special on this, it cannot be duplicated in Greater Victoria, full price (with terms) only \$16,300.  
Ask for Mr. McAdams.

**CENTRAL REALTY**  
**715 VIEW—B 2197 Eves. G 4240****FINANCIAL SURVEY**  
**LIMITED**  
**Four Moderately Priced Homes**

1. NORTH DOUGLAS—Three-room bungalow, cabinet kitchen, large living-room, \$3150
2. HIGH QUADRA—Three-room bungalow, cozy, clean, nice garden \$3175
3. JAMES BAY—Five rooms, redecorated, new plumbing \$3900
4. CAREY ROAD—Three rooms plus new Good Terms. Ideal for retired couples. Contact M. Brathwaite, Eves., G 6901.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
**1 Acre**

Attractive four-room stucco bungalow, with extra large rooms, through hall, separate garage, lovely landscaped grounds and vegetable garden. Close to shopping centre and transportation. First time offered for sale, this home is excellent for retired couple. Price only \$6000 with good terms.  
Ask for Mr. Johnson, evenings, B 1507.

**J. H. WHITCOMBE CO. LTD.**  
**PHONE B 4205 901 GOVT. ST.****LAKE HILL AREA**

Four-room white siding bungalow with full basement and hot-air furnace and separate garage. Large living-room with hardwood floors and nice fireplace, cabinet kitchen with dining space. Two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Rooms are bright and cheery. Garden is fully improved. House is well located and very attractive. Price for quick sale—



### URGENT! DIAL 67511 IMMEDIATELY

WE URGENTLY REQUIRE GOOD LISTINGS OF HOMES \$4,000 TO \$10,000. BARGAINS ASSURED TO WAITING BUYERS.

Immediate inspections of properties.

### SUPER REALTY LIMITED

708 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

### OAK BAY DUPLEX

Almost new side-by-side duplex, one suite rented at \$45, one vacant, can be rented at \$90, with one year's rent in advance. Taxes \$153. Exclusive listing.

**\$15,000**

Evenings, B 2939.

### GILLESPIE, HART AND CO., LTD.

911 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181  
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

**\$2950**

Or Less for All Cash  
Four rooms, two bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, two-piece bathroom; separate garage and woodshed. Close-in city. All for the full price of **\$2950**  
Ask for Johnny James.

**M. M. C. S.**

I've a dandy prewar five-room stucco bungalow with basement; just the thing for a family. Good location. Close to stores and transportation; but that's not all—this cozy little home can be purchased for a low down payment.  
**Full Price \$6500**  
Just give me a call for full information—CHIT Green; Even, B 6411.

**TAYLOR SPITTAL**

305, 705 YATES ST. G 5008, G 5009

### JAMES BAY

**\$145 Monthly Revenue**  
**\$8500**—Eight rooms completely furnished. Five rooms rented and three rooms vacant occupied. Good basement with R.A. furnace. Half cash to handle.

**ALTON & FLEMING**

1006 Mansfield St. G 5111

### Auto Display

(Continued)

### TRADE-IN WEEK AT WILSON'S

We are paying top prices for 1936-42 models. Bring in your old car and drive away in one of these exceptional buys:

1940 CHEVROLET	\$1995
1940 OLDSMOBILE	\$1995
1940 SEDAN	\$1995
1940 CHEVROLET	\$1825
1940 COACH	\$1495
1940 CHEVROLET	\$1550
1940 SEDAN	\$1525
1940 COACH	\$1450
1940 OLDSMOBILE	\$1195

Take advantage of these prices. Trade your car today. Terms arranged.

### Wilson's Bargain Lot

905 VIEW ST. E 1107

### NO BETTER BUYS IN RELIABLE USED CARS

1947 MONARCH SEDAN — This one has a heater. Really amazing value for only **\$1495**  
1935 DODGE SEDAN. What better could you ask for? Price only **\$525**  
1947 FORD TUDOR — **\$1550**  
1947 FORD TUDOR — Radio and heater. Just reduced to **\$2025**  
1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Heater equipped. Reduced in price **\$1495**  
1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — Radio and heater, and priced down to **\$1225**  
1948 MERCURY PICK-UP **\$1495**  
1947 FORD PANEL **\$1395**  
1948 FORD PANEL **\$1295**  
1945 INTERNATIONAL TWO-TON K-5 MODEL. A cab and chassis. Good motor and rubber. Mechanically sound, wonderful value. Come in and see it.

### NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES ST. G 5177

### Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1907

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late Jane Dorothea Hay, we will sell

AT THE RESIDENCE  
**654 DALLAS ROAD  
TUESDAY, 1.30**

ALL THE  
Choice, Well-Kept  
**FURNITURE**

Piano — Bedding  
Electric Refrigerator  
1938 Pontiac Sedan

Such as: Three-piece English style floral slip-covered Chesterfield Suite; plain Green Broadloom Rug, 9x13.6; pair of Open Bookshelves, small Walnut Bookshelves, 2 Secretaire Bookcases in walnut, Mahogany inlay Pedestal, 2 Occasional Tables, Petite-point Footstool, Cottage Piano in mahogany by Francois Borden of Brussels; Vases, Ornaments, Oak Filing Cabinet, Music Cabinet, Walnut Drop-leaf Tea Wagon, Table Lamps, set of Mahogany Dining Chairs in Hepplewhite style, very fine English Mahogany Inlay Extension Dining Table of 3 parts, centre piece detachable drop-leaf table, plain Green Broadloom Rug, 11x12; Brass Curate, Brass Fire Irons and Screen, Wedgwood and Lustre Jugs, Limoges Dinner Service (white with gold bands), Glassware, Silver Plate, Brassware, Odd China, Kitchen China and Glass, Electric Toaster, Sandwich Toaster, Hotplate, Electric Iron, Household Scales, Weather Glass, Kitchenware, Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator, Johnson Electric Floor Polisher, Mahogany Cheval Mirror, Mahogany 4-Poster Bed, Mahogany Dresser and Night Table, Oval Chinese Rug, Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, Suitcases, Trunks, Oak and Ivory Bedroom Furniture, large assortment Bedding, Table Linens, Drapes, Loom, large selection National Geographics, Thor Electric Washing Machine, 2 Lawn Mowers, one of which is as new with rubber tires; 2 Garden Hoses, one plastic; large selection of Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, nearly new Folding Garden Chairs, Garden Bench, number of Ladders, quantity of Flower Pots, etc.

**1938 Pontiac Sedan**  
Four-door, heater, upholstery and overall condition is exceptional.

ON VIEW:  
MONDAY, 9.30 TO 5.30  
TUESDAY, 9.30 TO SALETIME (1.30)

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers  
731-733 Johnson G 5921

**NOTICE**

The Chief Forester, the B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will receive applications up to the 15th day of December, 1949, for the purpose of selecting a qualified person or persons to operate the concession sold and new Ski Lodge and Ski Rope Tow in Mt. Seymour Park under a Park Use Permit. Prospective applicants should obtain a sample Park Use Permit may be obtained from the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., or the Parks and Recreation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

### AUCTION SALE

— OF —

Mr. Henry Robinson's Herd

— OF —

Prize-Winning and High-Producing Registered and High-Grade Holstein Cows and Three Registered Bulls

16 Head in All to Be Sold

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**

at 1.30 p.m.

★

The farm is located on the West Saanich Road, north of Prospect Lake, south of Heals Rifle Range. Turn in on the old B.C. Electric right-of-way. First turn to left leads to farm.

This is one of the best small herds of Registered Holsteins on Vancouver Island and offers a great opportunity to buyers of good stock. Mr. Robinson has been ordered by his physician to give up dairying in the meantime.

★

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**A. H. McPherson & Sons**

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Sales Conducted Anywhere on Vancouver Island

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### Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt

Tenders are invited for the demolition of the house situated at No. 187 Swinford Street, Esquimalt, such tenders to include removal of all materials, concrete foundations, debris, etc., leaving a cleared level site.

The successful Tenderer will be required to deposit the sum of \$500 as security, which deposit will be refunded on completion of the work to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Works, Municipal Hall.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 noon, Friday, December 2, 1949.

J. W. ALLAN,  
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer,  
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.  
November 25, 1949.

### Notice to Creditors

RICHARD BARKINGTON, DECEASED  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of RICHARD BARKINGTON, who died on the 24th day of September, 1949, are required to present full particulars of their claims duly verified to THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, the Executors of the will of the said deceased at the office of THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, 590 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last-mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED the 17th day of November, 1949.  
LADNER, DOWNS, LADNER & GREGORY,  
Barristers and Solicitors,  
470 Granville St.,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Solicitors for the Executors.

### A BY-LAW (City of Victoria)

To authorize The Corporation of the City of Victoria to borrow the sum of \$350,000.00 for alterations and construction of an addition to the Victoria Public Library in the City of Victoria.

WHEREAS on the 26th day of October, A.D. 1949, the Victoria Public Library Board presented the Municipal Council plans and specifications for proposed alterations and a four-story addition to the Victoria Public Library Building situated in the City of Victoria;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council deems it desirable to make the said alterations and construct said addition accordingly;

AND WHEREAS the said By-law is intended to create a \$350,000.00 plus \$3,500.00 for by-law and debt service expense, making a total of \$385,000.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value of the taxable land and improvements within the Municipality according to last revised assessment roll, being the assessment roll for the year 1950, is \$1,064,118.00;

AND WHEREAS the total of the existing debt of the said Corporation, exclusive of debt for works of Local Improvement, water works and school purposes is \$9,812,600.88;

AND WHEREAS the Inspector of Municipalities has granted his approval of this By-law pursuant to Clause 3 of Section 186 of the "Municipal Act";

AND WHEREAS the "Victoria City Debt Refunding Act, 1947," provides that the City of Victoria shall not issue or sell any other debentures of bonds during the life of the refunding debentures except with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council given upon the recommendation of the Minister;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That the Municipal Council be and it is hereby authorized and empowered to issue and sell debentures of the City of Victoria to the present building known as the Victoria Public Library, and constructing a four-story addition to the said building, and for the purchase of book stacks, furniture and equipment and for the purposes aforesaid, there shall be borrowed on the credit of The Corporation of the City of Victoria, at large the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), and debentures shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than one Hundred Dollars (\$100) each, and bearing interest as hereinafter mentioned, payable half-yearly, and having coupons attached thereto for payment of the interest, all as more particularly set out as follows:

Year	Rate	Principal	Total
1st	2 1/2%	\$ 12,575.00	\$ 12,575.00
2nd	"	12,045.00	24,620.00
3rd	"	11,515.00	36,135.00
4th	"	10,985.00	47,120.00
5th	"	10,455.00	57,575.00
6th	"	9,925.00	67,500.00
7th	"	9,395.00	76,895.00
8th	"	8,865.00	85,760.00
9th	"	8,335.00	94,095.00
10th	"	7,805.00	101,900.00
11th	"	7,275.00	109,175.00
12th	"	6,745.00	115,920.00
13th	"	6,215.00	122,135.00
14th	"	5,685.00	127,820.00
15th	"	5,155.00	132,975.00
16th	"	4,625.00	137,600.00
17th	"	4,095.00	141,695.00
18th	"	3,565.00	145,260.00
19th	"	3,035.00	148,295.00
20th	"	2,505.00	150,800.00
21st	"	1,975.00	152,775.00
22nd	"	1,445.00	154,220.00
23rd	"	915.00	155,135.00
24th	"	385.00	155,520.00
25th	"	"	155,905.00
26th	"	"	156,290.00
27th	"	"	156,675.00
28th	"	"	157,060.00
29th	"	"	157,445.00
30th	"	"	157,830.00
31st	"	"	158,215.00
32nd	"	"	158,600.00
33rd	"	"	158,985.00
34th	"	"	159,370.00
35th	"	"	159,755.00
36th	"	"	160,140.00
37th	"	"	160,525.00
38th	"	"	160,910.00
39th	"	"	161,295.00
40th	"	"	161,680.00
41st	"	"	162,065.00
42nd	"	"	162,450.00
43rd	"	"	162,835.00
44th	"	"	163,220.00
45th	"	"	163,605.00
46th	"	"	163,990.00
47th	"	"	164,375.00
48th	"	"	164,760.00
49th	"	"	165,145.00
50th	"	"	165,530.00
51st	"	"	165,915.00
52nd	"	"	166,300.00
53rd	"	"	166,685.00
54th	"	"	167,070.00
55th	"	"	167,455.00
56th	"	"	167,840.00
57th	"	"	168,225.00
58th	"	"	168,610.00
59th	"	"	168,995.00
60th	"	"	169,380.00
61st	"	"	169,765.00
62nd	"	"	170,150.00
63rd	"	"	170,535.00
64th	"	"	170,920.00
65th	"	"	171,305.00
66th	"	"	171,690.00
67th	"	"	172,075.00
68th	"	"	172,460.00
69th	"	"	172,845.00
70th	"	"	173,230.00
71st	"	"	173,615.00
72nd	"	"	174,000.00
73rd	"	"	174,385.00
74th	"	"	174,770.00
75th	"	"	175,155.00
76th	"	"	175,540.00
77th	"	"	175,925.00
78th	"	"	176,310.00
79th	"	"	176,695.00
80th	"	"	177,080.00
81st	"	"	177,465.00
82nd	"	"	177,850.00
83rd	"	"	178,235.00
84th	"	"	178,620.00
85th	"	"	179,005.00
86th	"	"	179,390.00
87th	"	"	179,775.00



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New Issue

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**\$225,000****UNIVERSAL COOLER COMPANY LIMITED**5 1/2% General Mortgage Bonds Due Nov. 15, 1969  
With bonus 20 common shares per \$1,000 bond.

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**Common Stocks Earning Income Of 4% to 10%**

A number of Common Stocks of sound Canadian Corporations can now be purchased at prices which, at current dividends, yield from 4% to 10% or even higher on the investment. We shall be glad to send you a list of them on request.

We do not suggest putting "all your eggs in one basket", but by diversifying your investment in these stocks, it should earn you an average of about 5 1/2% or even more.

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**Finds ready relief in**

**MINARD'S LINIMENT**

**"KING OF PAIN"**

**35¢**

Large Economical Size 65¢

**New Tarpaulins**

Mildew-proof, Fireproof and Waterproof.

Suitable for Truck Tarpaulins and Car Covers

— also good for —

Covering Haystacks, Machinery, and all Farm Equipment

In Sizes 6x8 to 22x32

Priced to Sell

**For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus****CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.**

1824-1832 Store Street G 2434 - G 8441

**TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS****Toronto**

(By A. E. Ames &amp; Co.)

INDUSTRIALS	Bid	Asked
Amblin Power and Paper pfd.	22 1/2	23
Aluminum Ltd.	97	97 1/2
Do. pfd.	28 1/2	29
Andrews Hardware	14	14 1/2
Beatty Bros. common	40	40 1/2
Bell Telephone	18 1/2	19
Brascan T. L. & P. Co.	20 1/2	21
B. A. Oil	20 1/2	21
Do. pfd.	20 1/2	21
B. C. Electric pfd.	20 1/2	21
B. C. Power A	20 1/2	21
Bruck Mill A	17 1/2	18
Do. B	6	7
Building Products	23 1/2	24
Burlington Steel	14 1/2	15
Canada and D. Sugar	22 1/2	23
Canada Steamship pfd.	22 1/2	23
Canadian Breweries	24 1/2	25
Canadian Industries	24 1/2	25
Canadian Pacific Railway	24 1/2	25
Cons. Mining and Smelting	10 1/2	11
Cons. Paper and Pulp	10 1/2	11
Common Imperial Mills	14 1/2	15
Outfitters Sagram com.	24 1/2	25
Dominion Bridge	24 1/2	25
Dom. Pulp & Steel	24 1/2	25
Dominion Stores	24 1/2	25
Ford A. of Canada	24 1/2	25
Home Oil	12 1/2	13
Imperial Tobacco	22 1/2	23
Do. A. pfd.	22 1/2	23
Do. B. pfd.	22 1/2	23
Inter. Metal pfd.	10 1/2	11
Do. Class A	24 1/2	25
International Nickel	32 1/2	33
International Petroleum	32 1/2	33
Loblaws A	32 1/2	33
McCull. Frontenac pfd.	10 1/2	11
Do. common	10 1/2	11
Montreal Locomotive	21 1/2	22
Monarch Knitting	21 1/2	22
National Hotel	20 1/2	21
National Stores	20 1/2	21
National Steel Car	42 1/2	43
Pape Henry Thos.	42 1/2	43
Powell River Co.	24 1/2	25
Russell Ltd.	24 1/2	25
Shawinigan W. & P.	24 1/2	25
Sticks Breweries	21 1/2	22
Simpsons Ltd. A	28 1/2	29
Do. B	24 1/2	25
Southern Co. common	19 1/2	20
Steel of Canada pfd.	92 1/2	93
Steel of Canada	92 1/2	93
Union Gas	14 1/2	15
United Pulp & Pfd.	24 1/2	25
Walker O. & W.	34 1/2	35

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

AKALICHO	Bid	Asked
Anglo Canadian	42 1/2	43
Anglo Lumber	42 1/2	43
Aurumque	14 1/2	15
Beatty	35 1/2	36
Bevco	27 1/2	28
Bidgood Kirkland	24 1/2	25
Bojlo	14 1/2	15
Brascan	40 1/2	41
Bruck Mill	17 1/2	18
Buffalo Addition	18 1/2	19
Buffalo Amertite	21 1/2	22
Base Metals	27 1/2	28
Campbell Red Lake	27 1/2	28
Caslo Trth.	18 1/2	19
Canadian Maritime	7 1/2	8
C. & E. Corp.	7 1/2	8
Central Pacific	11 1/2	12
Chesapeake	11 1/2	12
Cochran Williams	23 1/2	24
Colin Lake	11 1/2	12
Comstock	11 1/2	12
Conquest	108 1/2	109
Crossed Smelters	40 1/2	41
Crowther Pat.	40 1/2	41
Dom. Mines	18 1/2	19
Donalds	18 1/2	19
Douglas	18 1/2	19
East Maritine	23 1/2	24
East Sullivan	4 1/2	5
Eider	37 1/2	38
Edison	46 1/2	47
Eureka	40 1/2	41
Falconbridge	43 1/2	44
Frontenac	22 1/2	23
Giant Yellowknife	63 1/2	64
Gold Lake	37 1/2	38
Golden Gate	22 1/2	23
Golden Man.	22 1/2	23
Grout Lead	22 1/2	23
Harricana	27 1/2	28
Hardrock	27 1/2	28
Isaiah	27 1/2	28
Kaya Cad.	11 1/2	12
Kings	11 1/2	12
Kosco	14 1/2	15
Kovoy Gold	45 1/2	46
Hudson Bay Mining	45 1/2	46
Indian Lake	45 1/2	46
Inter. Uranium	13 1/2	14
Isaiah Gold	13 1/2	14
Joliet Quebec	72 1/2	73
Kerr Addition	18 1/2	19
Kirkland Lake	17 1/2	18
Labrador	53 1/2	54
Lake Duff	17 1/2	18
Lakeview	13 1/2	14
Lamont	60 1/2	61
Leitch Gold	12 1/2	13
Little Long Lake	37 1/2	38
Lingman Lake	37 1/2	38
Louisa	51 1/2	52
Madsen Red Lake	26 1/2	27
Macaes	26 1/2	27
Marquis	11 1/2	12
Maritine Goldfields	31 1/2	32
McDonald	31 1/2	32
McIntyre	28 1/2	29
McKenzie Red Lake	33 1/2	34
McLennan Cooks	37 1/2	38
Moneta	17 1/2	18
Nipissing	12 1/2	13
Noranda	21 1/2	22
Northern Can.	42 1/2	43
Noranda	67 1/2	68
Oakville	12 1/2	13
O'Brien Gold	20 1/2	21
Ore	97 1/2	98
New Calumet	120 1/2	121
Oskana Lake	114 1/2	115
Paymaster	23 1/2	24
Perron Gold	21 1/2	22
Pickle Creek	28 1/2	29
Powell Rouyn	18 1/2	19
Preston	18 1/2	19
Quebec	20 1/2	21
Ran Ontario	40 1/2	41
Reactor	23 1/2	24
Sheep Creek	118 1/2	119
Sheridan Gordon	246 1/2	247
Signa	90 1/2	91
St. John Gold	43 1/2	44
Staden Maritine	19 1/2	20
Steeple	19 1/2	20
Sturtevant	249 1/2	250
Sylvanite	188 1/2	189
Tecumseh	30 1/2	31
Toburn	40 1/2	41
Trans. Cont. Res.	56 1/2	57
Ugine Canada	289 1/2	290
Venture	57 1/2	58
Waste Amulet	23 1/2	24
Wright Hargreaves	238 1/2	239
Lake Wana	42 1/2	43
Yellowknife Bear	37 1/2	38

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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Eider	37 1/2	38
Edison	46 1/2	47
Eureka	40 1/2	41
Falconbridge	43 1/2	44
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Giant Yellowknife	63 1/2	64
Gold Lake	37 1/2	38
Golden Gate	22 1/2	23
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Grout Lead	22 1/2	23
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Hardrock	27 1/2	28
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Kerr Addition	18 1/2	19
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Lake Duff	17 1/2	18
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Lamont	60 1/2	61
Leitch Gold	12 1/2	13
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Louisa	51 1/2	52
Madsen Red Lake	26 1/2	27
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Maritine Goldfields	31 1/2	32
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McLennan Cooks	37 1/2	38
Moneta	17 1/2	18
Nipissing	12 1/2	13
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O'Brien Gold	20 1/2	21
Ore	97 1/2	98
New Calumet	120 1/2	121
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Waste Amulet	23 1/2	24
Wright Hargreaves	238 1/2	239
Lake Wana	42 1/2	43
Yellowknife Bear	37 1/2	38

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

administration of lands, and water rights branches, department, as well as petroleum and natural gas and coal of the University Endowment and the Southern Okanagan Irrigation Project.

Mr. Hopper has served provincial civil service since 1903, having first served office of the then Premier Prior, and later with Sir M. McBride.

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**FIRST MORTGAGE**  
Home selling at \$5,500 with 10% interest.

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**\$2,500** at 6% require  
nice home selling at \$6,000  
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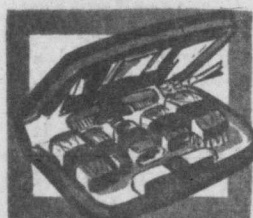
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## Women's Fitted Train Cases



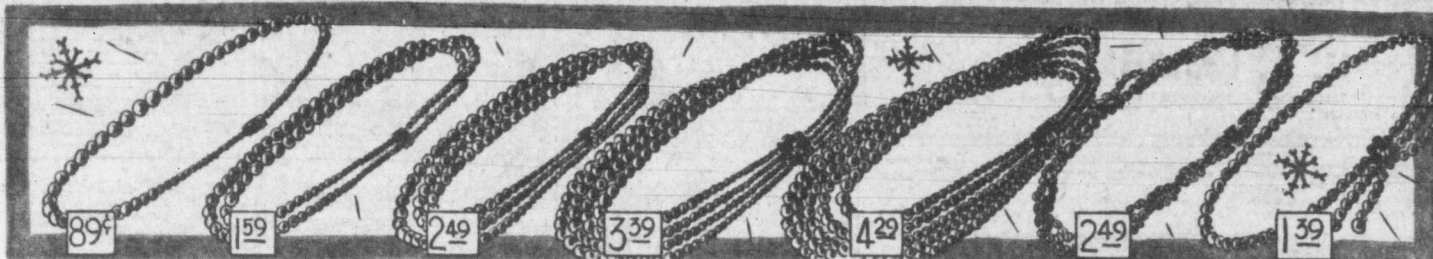
Made of embossed simulated leather with three-side zipper closing, plastic handle, fitted with two cream jars and lotion bottle. Combination photo frame and mirror. Colours, green and blue. Size 10½x4¼ inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5.95**

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<p><b>TRIPLE-STRAND PEARL NECKLET</b>—A lovely necklet is this triple strand with small and medium size graduated pearls, approximately 18 inches in length, brilliant set clasp. Gift boxed. <b>EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 2.49</b></p>	<p><b>FOUR-STRAND PEARL NECKLET</b>—The ever-popular four-strand necklet in choker length, fine graduated small and medium pearls in lustrous creamy colour. Clasp is brilliant set. Gift boxed. <b>EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 3.39</b></p>	<p><b>FIVE-STRAND PEARL NECKLET</b>—The ever-popular five-strand necklet and so much in demand. Five strings of graduated pearls in lustrous creamy colour in choker length. A lovely brilliant-set clasp. Gift boxed. <b>EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 4.29</b></p>	

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Choice of style and design... all with puffs and mirrors. Many delightful designs and a choice of attractive styles in this exciting sale of compacts. A gay assortment of square or round shapes all in gold-plated finish... Some have rhinestone-set or plain tops... others are intricately designed in scroll effects. Puffs and mirrors included. All compacts with either sifter type or lid compartments. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.39**

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## Birthstone and Dinner Rings

## Signet Ring Special



### 25 ONLY CLEARING AT HALF PRICE

Women's 10K gold birthstone and dinner rings. In amethyst with diamond set on each shoulder, topaz with ruby set, pearl with diamond set. Synthetic stones are ruby, sapphire, and pearls. Regular 15.00 to 165.00. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Half Price 7.50 to 82.50**

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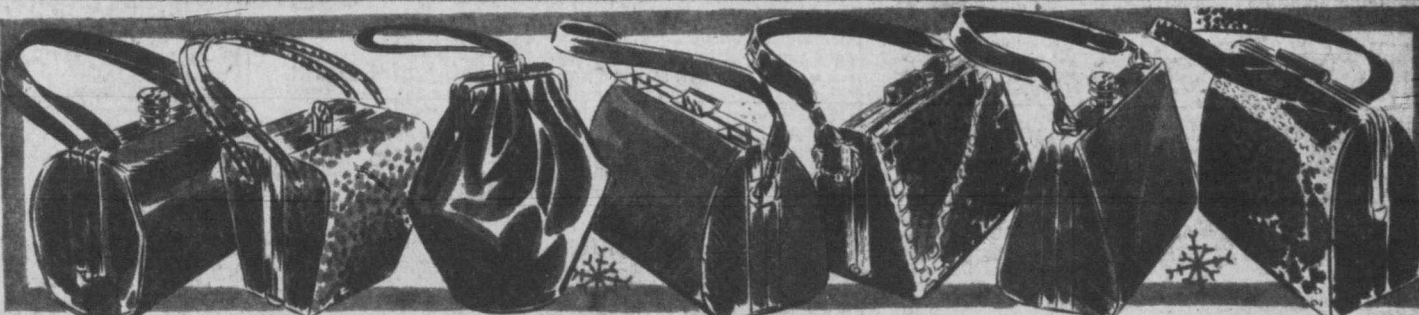
**MEN'S RINGS** in beautiful patterns with embossing on shoulders. Solid tops. Splendid weight. Several styles from which to choose. 10 karat gold... two script initials engraved without extra charge. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 10.00**



**BOYS' SIGNET RINGS**. Handsome designs in 10-karat gold. Embossed shoulders, heavy shanks. Two initials engraved without extra charge. Boxed for gift giving. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 5.95**

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They're outstanding value at Monday's low price You'll be proud to own or give one of these smart bags, beautifully designed in finest quality calf, morocco, cowhide, suede, alligator grained, etc. Styles include zipper bags, envelope, top handle, underarm and box styles, lovely linings and trimmings, completely fitted. Colours in black, brown, navy, wine, green, grey and tan. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 6.95**

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Victoria Times  
*Magazine*  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1949

*It's in the Air!*



Photographer Bill Halkett pictures Mrs. Lloyd C. Ambrose in a pose that is typical of most shoppers at this season of the year.





"WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES..."

THE VIEW looking southwest from the Little Saanich Mountain shows Prospect Lake lying placidly in the foreground.

## The Bookstand

By Aileen Campbell

## Historic Record Of R.C.A.F. Now Completed

MOOSE, SNOWY OWL, GOOSE... how often did those names blaze across the headlines of newspapers from coast to coast during the war years? You will find them again with countless others and the names of hundreds of Canada's airmen and the glowing deeds they performed in *The R.C.A.F. Overseas: The Sixth Year*, the third and final volume of the official history of the R.C.A.F. operational activities overseas in the Second World War, published by Oxford University Press.

This volume is a sequel to *The R.C.A.F. Overseas: The First Four Years and The Fifth Year*.

Larger than the other two, it contains pages of excellent on-the-spot photographs of bombing targets, airfields and air crew, and includes a decorations list and roll of honor for the period covered. Friends and relatives will be recognized and a Victorian pictured was Sqdn. Ldr. J. B. Prendergast, D.F.C.

## Thrilling Account

THERE is the thrilling account of the action of Pilot-Officer Andrew Mynarski of Winnipeg, a mid-upper gunner in Moose Squadron, who was awarded a posthumous V.C. for his heroism in trying to free a turret gunner when the order to "bale out" was given.

"From the prison camps came other tales of escapes and hardships which challenge the imagination and adventure of the reader... and among the many mentioned were the experiences of Sgt. J. L. N. Warren of the Bluenose Squadron, shot down over Cologne in '43, who even after unsuccessful attempts was determined to find escape.

## Minister's Tribute

IN HIS foreword Defence Minister Brooke Claxton refers to the immortal record of the R.C.A.F. and states the three volumes trace the growth of the R.C.A.F. from the small contingent of 1940 to "the powerful, well-balanced force it had be-



Lt. Lt. JOHN PRENDERGAST

come by the close of the conflict—the fourth largest air force fighting in the Allied cause."

"But for them our Canadian way of life would undoubtedly have perished and civilization would have rotted and decayed under a universal dictatorship," said Mr. Claxton.

The style of the book is factual and documentary with no attempt at glamorization... the deeds speak for themselves however, and the straightforward account enhances rather than detracts. *The R.C.A.F. Overseas* will be a prized possession of many an ex-airman and woman and is an admirable

work for all interested in Canada's air arm.

All royalties from the sales of the series accrue to the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

## Join The Chorus

"The Alan Mills Book of Folk Songs and Ballads" (Whitcombe & Gilman Limited).

NO GREAT vocal ability is required to sing the songs in this interesting collection... we have that on the words of the author, a well-known Canadian folk-singer whose programs over the airwaves have become increasingly popular.

"Each folk song and ballad in this book tells a story in one form or another," according to Mr. Mills. "Many of the stories are amusing, several are dramatic, and a few are sad. However, they are all worth knowing and telling, whether they be read as poems or sung to the tunes that have come down to us through many generations."

The style of the book is factual and documentary with no attempt at glamorization... the deeds speak for themselves however, and the straightforward account enhances rather than detracts. *The R.C.A.F. Overseas* will be a prized possession of many an ex-airman and woman and is an admirable

work for all interested in Canada's air arm.



ALAN MILLS

In the collection of 50-odd songs are such old favorites as "Wee Cooper o' Fife," "Will Ye No Come Back Again," "Billy Boy" and "The Lincolshire Poacher."

The piano and guitar accompaniments are by Arthur Morrow with illustrations by Ted Graham. The publishers are to be congratulated on the quality of production and clear-cut type.

Just a word to folk-singers from the author: "Sing the songs simply and honestly as all folk songs deserve."

## Library Leaders

Marionette—"The Shadow and the Peak," by Richard Mason; "The Long Love," by John Sedgwick, and "Divine Mistress," by Frank G. Slaughter.

Diagon-Hibben Ltd.—"Clock of Folly," by Burke Boyce; "Especially Father," by Gladys Taber, and "The Show Must Go On," by Lawrence Treat.

—Dave Stock

## Of Cabbages And Kings

## Smith Wanted Free Advert

THE ANONYMOUS AUTHOR of *Writer's Notebook* (not to be confused with Somerset Maugham's recent book) tells this amusing tale: a world-famous bass, on his way through a small community, was asked to sing at a local charity concert. Much to the surprise of the organizers, he consented, and was billed to sing "The Village Blacksmith." Just before the great artist went on, he was accosted by the biggest man he had ever seen. Not only did the interloper have broad and sinewy hands, but the muscles of his brawny arms were strong as iron bands.

"I understand that you are going to sing a song called 'The Village Blacksmith,'" he uttered fiercely; "well, I'm telling you now that I am the village blacksmith, and I want to say that if by chance you get an encore, will you shove in an extra verse to say that I also let out bikes on 'ire at sixpence an hour?"

## Struck Hard Bargain

THE "WRITER" also tells a good one about a Scottish editor and a Jewish tailor. The Aberdonian on a visit to London asked a friend to recommend a good tailor. The friend recommended Isaac Kestel, but added, "You will have to offer him half whatever he quotes, and you will get a bargain."

The journalist called on Isaac, and asked him how much he would charge for a good suit. "Four pounds," said Isaac. "That's over much," replied the Aberdonian, "I'll give you two pounds."

"Two pounds! That's not enough," said the Jew, "but seeing you are a new customer, I will let you have it for three pounds."

"One and a half pounds," said the Scot, "or the deal's off!" "Well, now, that is too little, but as I don't want to lose a customer I will say two pounds—what you say to that?"

"I'll give you one pound, but nae mair," was the answer.

"Oh, come now," replied Isaac, "you are too hard! Let us say one and a half; I don't want to lose your business."

"Fifteen shilling or naething," "Well, vell, this is awful," groaned Isaac; "you are the hardest customer I have ever had; there now!... I will give you the suit for nothing."

"In that case," replied the Aberdonian, "I'll tak twa!"

## Gloomy Dean Smiled

A. P. HERBERT, the famous humorist, (writes Sir Ernest Benn in *Happier Days*) once, when toasting Dean Inge, described that divine as "a pillar of the church and two columns in the Evening Standard."

The Dean, dispensing for a moment with his alleged gloom, was delighted, and added this anecdote to his repertoire; for although too deaf to hear other after-dinner speakers, he is an excellent one and much in demand.

Later, he wound up one of his popular addresses by relating this epigrammatic description of himself, and was overjoyed by the warmth of its reception. "I have often told that story," he said to the chairman, at his side, as he sat down, "but it never went so well as this evening."

"That," said the chairman, "may be because it was also told by the previous speaker!"

## No Admission

SIR HARRY BRITTAIN, founder of the Pilgrims, the Imperial Press Union, etc., etc., in his engaging volume of reminiscences *Pilgrims and Pioneers*, has many amusing tales to unfold of the useful life of a versatile newspaperman. There was the old Duke of Norfolk, for instance.

One day the Duke attempted to make his way through the crowd to the entrance of the Corn Exchange and was stopped by a huge Yorkshire policeman. "Nah then, back tha goes dahn them steps," exclaimed the local Robert.

"But," said the little Duke, "you must let me in; I've got to make the first speech. I'm Norfolk."

"Ah don't give a damn if tha's Norfolk nor Suffolk, tha's not coming in 'ere."

Comparatively unknown at that time, the Duke was himself at a later date Lord Mayor of Sheffield. One day at Arundel, when a party from the East End of London was being shown round the Castle, the Duke was espied by one old lady taking a short cut across the grass.

"Nah then," she shouted, "you come orf o' that; it's the likes o' you that gets the likes o' us kept aht o' these 'ere plices."

After a party which Brittain gave for Mark Twain in the early 1900's, that genial American wit sent a photograph with his thanks and written in white ink was the following text, "To be

good is noble, to teach others how to be good is nobler still, and less trouble."

## Danger In Rear

SPEAKING of Mark Twain, F. Anstey tells the old story about the time he was traveling on a very slow train in the States, and after repeated stoppages called for the conductor:

"Conductor," he said, "I should like to suggest that you unhitch the cow-catcher from the front of the locomotive, and fasten it on to the rear car. Because," he explained, "it appears to me very unlikely that this train is going to overtake any cow. But I do see a serious danger that a cow may stroll after this train, jump into the rear car, and bite some of the passengers."

## The Biter Bit

THERE'S A TALL story about Mark Twain and Billy Nye, the American humorist. Billy had just been appointed Governor of Nevada when it was a territory.

He was accompanied to Carson City by his fellow humorist, Mark Twain, and the "boys," hearing of this, had gotten together with the intention of putting these two Easterners in their proper places by giving them a party and drinking them under the table.

That night, stories, drinks, speeches and insults followed one another unceasingly. One by one the company slipped under the table, where they slumbered under the tablecloths. At an early hour in the morning, only two men were left in a state of consciousness! Billy Nye and Mark Twain.

"Well, Billy," said Twain, "let's go somewhere and get a drink."

## Woman's Part In Manse

"For Goodness' Sake," by Nancy Jones (Ryerson Press).

CULTIVATION of good judgment, a level head and horse sense is a must for a minister's wife, according to Nancy Jones of Winnipeg, whose autobiography of life in a Canadian manse combines humor and refreshing candor.

Perhaps one should say in Canadian manses, for Mrs. Jones, wife of Rev. E. J. Jones, United Church minister, has lived in many places both in eastern and mid-western Canada.

She has a lively eye for the humorous and incongruous. The ready-furnished parsonages, camping holidays, family pets, new congregations, the battle of the budget—she writes of them all with sympathetic wit.

But it is the woman herself with her sincere and positive approach to the variety and problems of her migratory life that stands out above all her experiences. She has developed a generous portion of the qualities she says the minister's wife should cultivate.

## Thoughts For The Week

## MONDAY

Consider the work of God: for who can make that straight, which he hath made crooked.—Ecclesiastes 7:13.

I will tell you where there is power: where the dew lies upon the hills, and the rain has moistened the roots of the various plants; where the sunshine pours steadily; where the brook runs babbling along, there is a beneficent power.—Chapin.

## TUESDAY

And Jesus said, Are ye also yet without understanding?—Matthew 15:16.

It is the understanding that sees and hears; it is the understanding that improves everything, that orders everything, and that acts, rules, and reigns.—Epiphanius.

## WEDNESDAY

Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped.—Isaiah 35:5.

## Music And Drama

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

## Victoria Pianist Enjoyed Visit To Warsaw

"I'VE NEVER SEEN anything like it. The people were up and down, shouting and cheering for minutes. I was recalled five times!" It is Robin Wood writing of his experiences in the Chopin competitions at Warsaw, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt. Having recently quoted the impressions of a Seattle pianist in the same contest, it is with more than ordinary interest that we compare Robin's report, finding it at times affirmative, at others contrary.

On the whole, Robin seems to have had a much pleasanter experience than Mr. Lundquist, although he too discovered that the contest was not "on the level." Following the account of his reception at Warsaw's concert hall, the Roma, which accommodates an audience of 2,000, Robin goes on to say that his concert was recorded and rebroadcast that evening with the comment from the announcer that it was the finest performance of the day.

Later, an Associated Press representative claiming inside information, confided: "You're in the finals." But the AP man spoke too soon and Robin found himself eliminated without quite knowing why. The only Britisher on the jury told the Canadian pianist the truth, however.

"Everything was fixed beforehand," he admitted. "There was plenty of skulduggery. Not even Horowitz could have got into those finals."

First prize went equally to a Russian and a Polish girl; second prize to a Russian, Robin reports.

## Food Was Good

THE POLISH SOCIETY of Arts and Letters selected Robin Wood to be the official representative of Great Britain in the contest, and paid all his expenses. Altogether, five Britishers entered—Canadian, British and American officialdom, as well as the Polish people, left nothing undone to make their stay in Warsaw a pleasant one.

Robin speaks some German and as the Poles were forced to use the German tongue during the occupation, he was able to converse with them fairly easily. An interpreter was provided and also a masseuse to limber up their hand and arm muscles before playing. And the food, says Robin, was wonderful. Far richer and more plentiful than anything he's had for years.

They were taken to visit Chopin's house, which is a sort of shrine and here Robin played on one or two of the composer's pianos, as well as on one of the world's greatest Steinways which is housed there. Chopin's birthplace was also visited.

According to the Victoria musician, the national spirit is burning as brightly as ever in spite of years of oppression. A visit to the Roman Catholic cathedral was a colorful experience, as thousands of people wore the brilliant national costumes.

Russian soldiers patrolling with tommy-guns seem cheerful, the letter reports, but it goes on to say the Polish people dislike the Russians as much as they do the Germans. Toward the Westerners, they are cordial.

## Quick Building

CONCERNING BUILDING, Robin gives us an opposite view to Mrs. Lundquist's. "You pass a patch of rubble one day," he says, "next week an apartment house has risen on the site."

The parliament buildings, destroyed in the blitz, have been rebuilt in four months.

He describes the Canadian legation as having its office in "Paderewski's dining-room" in a Warsaw hotel, and expresses his particular pleasure in meeting



ROBIN WOOD

the sister of Kenneth Kirkwood, the Canadian attaché. Robin had known Miss Kirkwood in Victoria, where she was secretary to the Y.W.C.A. for some years.

The young Victoria musician went to England in 1946 at the age of 21 on a scholarship which took him to the Royal Academy of Music, where he has studied with the famous teacher, Harold Craxton. Amongst recent honors, he has been elected a member of the British Arts Council with out the formality of the usual examination, and this week appeared in concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

## 50c For Old Stubs

AMONG THE ODD TID-BITS picked up in a conversation with Joey Faye of High Button Shoes, we thought the following an extraordinary example of the lengths to which some people will go to confound their neighbors.

"South Pacific" or any hit show of that calibre, is sold out for months ahead—naturally, or it would not be a "hit!" There are however, always a few tickets available if you know who to contact and have the price, which may be anything from \$50 to \$100 a pair.

But the really screwy angle is, that certain dealers pay usherettes in the theatre, 20 cents each for any cast-away stubs they salvage. And these in turn are marketed at 50 cents to visitors

to New York who, never having been nearer than the marquee of the theatre, can go back home with stubs to prove they got in to "South Pacific."

## Speedy Recognition

A CONCERT TOUR of the United States and possibly Canada, will be undertaken next month by a 29-year-old pianist, pupil of Egon Petri and Robert Casadesu. He is Hermann Godess, who came through the miseries of a Nazi concentration camp to rise rapidly in the musical world and take his place as one of the acknowledged experts in interpretation of the romantics, particularly Chopin.

Of Jewish extraction, he narrowly cheated death on many occasions. Liberated by the Russians, he was equally successful in avoiding the pressing offers of Soviet citizenship, preferring to try his wings in the Western world. A triumphant tour of large German cities and through Sweden, brought him to the attention of U.S. impresarios, who quickly cleared the way for his American debut.

## Nothing Too Small

"Better Than Gold," by George Matthew Adams (Callins).

NO ONE need regret the loss of a college education if he will but use his eyes intelligently and listen and absorb. This is the opinion of Mr. Adams and in this collection of 250 of his daily columns, "Today's Talks," which appeared in many American and Canadian newspapers, he has proved that keen observation and alertness to everything around him are part of his stock-in-trade.

Nothing is too small to escape his notice... crunching the crisp new-fallen snow, walking over mossy paths, watching smoke rising from a chimney on a cold winter day.

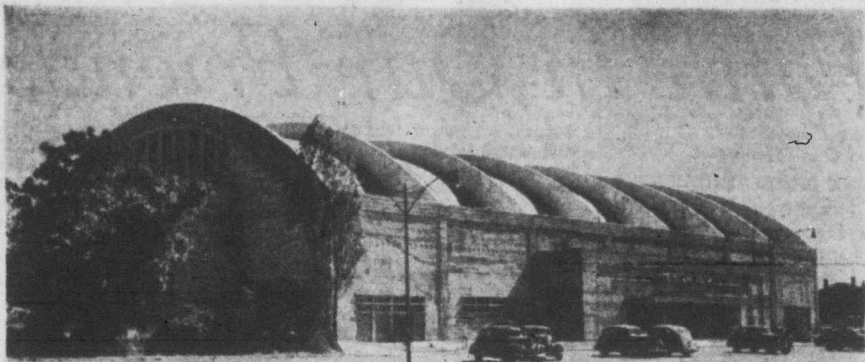
His subjects are many and varied, from the need of a purpose in life to the enjoyment of a leisurely breakfast or the reason for collecting first editions.

The essays are short and interspersed with anecdotes... the work of a man with an observant eye and a ready pen, who writes of things that please him or come to his notice in sincere and simple fashion.

## PLANNER WANTED

Hastings Corporation in England offered \$1,500 (\$4,950) as a starting salary for a new borough engineer and town planning officer.





VICTORIA'S MEMORIAL ARENA, which to date has cost \$995,979.03. It should not meet the same fate as the two other arenas, which were destroyed by fire. The former arenas were built entirely of wood, but the new one is all concrete with exception of the seats, which are "hard" wood.



Chapter Seven  
By  
ARCHIE H. WILLS

## Well-Known Victorians Played On Amateur Teams; Olson's Revival

IN "FACE OFF" I have set down the part Victoria played in the Hockey Parade as far as the professionals were concerned. The story would not be complete, however, without some reference to the amateurs and also the steps taken by different groups to revive the fascinating winter sport after the destruction of the Patrick Arena by fire in 1929.

First let's look at the development of amateur hockey which almost delivered the Allan Cup, emblematic of the senior championship in Canada, into our lap.

When professional hockey was ushered in here back in 1912 the amateurs came bobbing up for recognition. The following year they had a three-team league. B.C. Telephone was coached by Skinner Poulin and the Y.M.C.A. had their favorite Walter Small, as coach. Both Poulin and Small were members of the Victoria Senators, the pro club. The third team was Victoria City.

One of the outstanding players of that period was the late Aubrey Archibald. During service in France during the First World War he lost the sight of both eyes. On his return home he took in all the hockey games and saw them through the eyes of a friend.

Other players were Harry O. English, now principal of the Normal School; Charlie Wakely, Foster Archibald, a brother of Aubrey, and Herb McKenzie, now a successful businessman in London, Eng.

### Four-Team League

IT WAS NOT until after the release of the Arena by the military authorities following the Armistice in 1918 that the amateurs really began to cut capers.

A four-team league was formed with franchises held by Foundation, Senators, Two Jacks and Elks.

Foundation represented the Foundation Shipyards, which at that time were building a fleet of wooden steamers on the present Industrial Reserve, for the French government. These shipyards provided work, at what in those days was a high daily wage, for the boys coming back from overseas.

The shipyards proved willing backers of clubs and they were the first into the field when amateur hockey was mentioned. The next summer they organized and financed the Foundation lacrosse team, which won the \$3,000 gold Mann Cup, emblematic of the amateur lacrosse championship of Canada.

The Senators were looked upon as George Strath's team. He managed the club and played defence. The Elks were sponsored by the Elks Club and Two Jacks carried the colors of Two Jacks tobacco store. The late Jack O'Brien was the main backer.

The first games of the revived league were played on Monday, Jan. 14, 1919, the Senators defeating Two Jacks. Foundation were too good for Elks.

### Well-Known Names

IT IS interesting to look over some of the players of that day as they are active in our community at present. Besides George Strath, who has his store on Government Street, the Senators had Ernie Cook, now on the teaching staff at Victoria High School; Harry Smith, principal of Victoria High, and Louie Glazan, who is managing director of Victoria Paper Box.

Playing with Two Jacks were Rip McDonald, now manager of Woolworths in Kelowna, Ont.; Ed Savannah, on the staff of Victoria College; Ross Miller, McAllister, Gandy, Mulcahy, Shandley and Roy Copas.

Other players on Senators were: Irwin, Newett and Barney Quinn, and the late Al Miller.

The goalkeepers of these teams are both dead. Percy Watson, formerly of the Acme Press, was in goal for Senators



BARNEY OLSON, the only man who would take a chance.

and Vic Gravelin, later sports editor of the Colonist, wore the pads for Two Jacks.

Foundation had Charlie Burnett in goal and his brother, Hughie, on defence, along with Eric George. Other players were Perry, T. Hann, Dudley, Elmer and Jerry Tobin.

Elks iced Herb Reilly in goal and Darrell Spence, now of Toggery Shop, and H. Bellerose on the defence. Percy Fitzsimmons, of Empire Realty, and Vic King, of King's Shoe Store, were on the forward line along with Len Warnicker, McKelvie, Woods and H. Mair.

**Drew Good Crowds**  
AMATEUR hockey proved as popular that year as the Commercial League is today. It drew good crowds and the early games attracted 2,000 spectators. This did not continue, however, and in later years the crowds fell off.

In the playoffs in 1919, Foundation defeated Senators in the final game 5 to 0 and captured the Dudley Cup. Foundation had replaced Burnett in goal with Alex Strath in the final stretch and he was to beat his brother George's team out of the title.

When the shipyards closed, Foundation passed from the picture and some of their players, including Hughie Burnett and Alex Strath, joined the Senators, who also signed John Wickson and Percy Fitzsimmons. Leo Dowd and Art Moore. The Senators won the Victoria title in 1919-20, and for several years were invincible in amateur circles. Ed Dieldal, who later turned pro with the Cougars, also appeared as a Senator.

**Personnel Changed**  
Personnel of the league changed with the years and in 1926 when the Victoria Cougars played their final game the four teams were: Shell, Colonist, Navy and Tilligums. New players had made their appearance by this time and here are the line-ups:

Shell—Harry Stuart, Hughie Burnett, Roy Copas, Ross Miller, Jack Saunders, Albert Mumery, Jimmy Foster and Alan Tuckwell.

Colonist—Hank Campbell, Hec Goodacre, Don Smith, Ivan Temple, Ross Oatman, Wilson and Jimmy Stewart.

Navy—Alex Strath, Lay, Tommy Lumsden, Rebel Mowat, Percy Fitzsimmons, Fest, Morris Green, Peckham and McDonald.

Tilligums—Percy Watson, Simson, Clara, Balch, Louie Glazan, Ross Oatman, George

"Jitney" Ford, Nelson, Rhodes and Nicholson.

Shells won the Victoria title but lost to Towers of Vancouver in the playoff for the B.C. crown.

With the passing of the Cougars the amateurs had the field to themselves. The seniors played to good crowds and a Commercial League with teams known as the Rink Rats, Bapco, Pimley-Ritchie, Travelers and International Engineering School had a good following. Two girl teams, the Cougarettes and Cardinals, invaded the hockey circle and arranged games with outside teams.

### Another Cup Won

IN 1928 Victoria entered a team, coached by Jocko Anderson, in an inter-city league, which included Towers, Ex-King George and Monarchs of Vancouver. The Victoria team had the pick of the local amateurs, including Alex Strath, Hughie Burnett, Osmundsen and Chet Dorman. This team won the series and brought the Wilkinson Cup back to Victoria.

Next year the Arena was destroyed by fire and we have to jump to 1942 before we find anything more about amateur hockey.

At that time Barney Olson had put ice in the old Horse Show Building at the Willows. Then Victoria became quite a pumpkin in the amateur world.

The Pacific Coast Amateur League was formed with teams from Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster, with Bapcos representing Victoria.

By the time the 1942-43 season rolled around a large number of former members of the National Hockey League and minor leagues were stationed here in the services and with the shipbuilding plants. An Island League was formed with teams entered by Army, Navy, Air Force, Victoria Machinery and Nanaimo.

### Army Proves Best

CHUCK RAYNER, now goalie with the New York Rangers, played in the net for Navy and Bob Godham, defenceman with Chicago Black Hawks, was a blurb jacket, as well as Bernie Strongman, now captain of the Victoria Cougars.

None of the clubs, however, could hold Army in the closing days of the race. Army had Bill Carse, now playing coach of Vancouver Canucks, and Nick Metz, who has retired from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Army entered the playoffs for the Savage Cup and the B.C. championship against Vancouver R.C.A.F. Army won the first game by the one-sided score of 10 to 1, the second by 18 to 5, and the third by 10 to 5. They got careless in the fourth game and lost by 4 to 3, but ended the series in the fifth game by defeating Vancouver 11 to 2.

### Victories On Prairies

VICTORIA ARMY then moved on to Calgary for a series with the Alberta champions. Army lost the first game 6 to 4, but won the second 2 to 1. After losing the third game 9 to 6 Army took the next two by 4 to 3 and 4 to 2 and earned the right to play Winnipeg R.C.A.F. for the Western championship.

Army again were victorious, winning the opening game 3 to 2, losing the second 4 to 1, but having the power to take the next two 4 to 3 and 7 to 4.

This meant that Army would play in the finals in Winnipeg for the Allan Cup. Never before



HERE IS THE ARMY TEAM which carried Victoria's colors into the Allan Cup finals in 1943. On their way to the finals they defeated the mainland, Alberta and Manitoba champions. They lost the Allan Cup to Ottawa Commandos in three games out of four. Those in picture are, from left to right: Front row, Art Rice-Jones, who lost a leg later in France; Joffre Desilets, Bill Carse, Elmer Kreller and Ray Reigner; middle row, Lieut. Bud Ray, coach; Julian Sawchuk, Jerry Bobrosky, Sammy Kennedy, Mel Lunde, who was killed in action in France; Pinky Melnyk, Hugh Sutherland and Red McDonald, in charge of equipment; back row, Stan Sutherland, Nick Metz, Amy Dufault and Les Wilson.

had Victoria's colors got beyond the playoffs for the B.C. championship.

Army faced an N.H.L.-studied team in Ottawa Commandos in three games out of four. Those in picture are, from left to right: Front row, Art Rice-Jones, who lost a leg later in France; Joffre Desilets, Bill Carse, Elmer Kreller and Ray Reigner; middle row, Lieut. Bud Ray, coach; Julian Sawchuk, Jerry Bobrosky, Sammy Kennedy, Mel Lunde, who was killed in action in France; Pinky Melnyk, Hugh Sutherland and Red McDonald, in charge of equipment; back row, Stan Sutherland, Nick Metz, Amy Dufault and Les Wilson.

Army lost the first two games by 4 to 3 and 6 to 4, but proceeded to win the third game 4 to 3. In the fourth game Commandos won by 2 to 0 and captured the Allan Cup.

### Second Cruel Blow

BEFORE another season rolled around, D Day was close at hand and most of the players on the service teams were ordered overseas. With their going ama-

teur hockey slumped. Then came another cruel blow.

Fire struck a Victoria arena for a second time. The old Horse Show Building and the adjoining Sports Centre, in which the Dominion basketball champions, the Dominos, played their games, went up in smoke. In a few hours there was nothing but twisted pipes and smoldering embers. It was another sad night for the youth of Victoria.

### Gyros Take A Hand

AT THIS POINT let's recall some of the efforts made by Victorians to provide a publicly-owned arena. After the loss of the Patrick Arena in 1929 several sportsmen were constantly agitating for a new skating rink but it was not until 1937 that there was a light on the dark horizon.

The Victoria Gyro Club was looking for a new objective and Fred Hawes suggested that an investigation be made to see

whether or not the old Woolen Mill, near the Ogden Point grain elevator, could be converted into a skating rink. This building had too many posts and the scheme had to be abandoned.

Gyros, who were then under the presidency of Angus W. McIntyre, considered a site on Douglas Street near the Hudson's Bay Co. and planned to get refrigeration from the B. Wilson Co. The late Everett Taylor was placed in charge of the Gyro committee and later it was agreed to form a Victoria Forum Association. Each Gyro was assessed \$10 to get things rolling. Other service clubs were invited to become members of the association. It was expected that a suitable building could be constructed for \$150,000.

The campaign for funds had just started and some subscriptions had been received when the Gyros were approached by another group which wished to have precedence for its drive. It

VICTORIA'S SECOND ARENA was the converted Horse Show Building at the Willows, shown right. It was the scene of many hectic hockey contests during the Second World War. The outstanding games were those played between Navy, island champions in the 1941-42 season, and the Kimberley Dynamiters, for the B.C. title. Navy lost the first game to Kimberley 5 to 2, and took the second 5 to 4. In the third and deciding game Navy were defeated 3 to 6. Neither the league nor the team could underwrite the series, which called for a deposit of \$2,300. Olson agreed to gamble on the outcome. If the series ended in two games he would lose money, but luck was with him and it went three games and he was money in pocket.

was put up in such a way that the Gyros, if they wished the backing of the big money, had to give way. They were quite disappointed and dipped into their own funds to the extent of \$500 to pay for expenses incurred and to make sure that all subscriptions were repaid 100 cents on the dollar. The Gyros did not make another effort to raise the money.

### Fund Bid Fails

YEARS PASSED rapidly. The King and Queen paid their delightful visit to Victoria. Hitler started on the rampage and we were into another war.

On Jan. 11, 1940, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, then under the presidency of the late Ernie Harris, held a discussion on the building of a new arena. The members decided to try to put it over.

On Feb. 27 the committee of the Junior Chamber reported that the machinery was set up for the campaign. Canvassers began making their rounds on March 12 and the fund mounted, but very slowly. After working all-out the Junior Chamber had to report that sufficient money could not be raised. The fund was turned over to several trustees and later was returned to the subscribers. Two of the outstanding workers on this project were Tommy Watkins and Norman Foster, secretary of the chamber.

Having been interested in the campaigns of the Gyro Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce I was convinced that the money for a new arena could not be raised by public subscription.

For some time I had toyed with the idea that, if we could not get a new rink, perhaps we could convert the Horse Show Building into one. I felt it was better to have skating there, even with the drawbacks the

building presented, than to have no skating or hockey at all.

### Would Cost \$6,500

AT THIS TIME I was a member of the City Council and I took the city building inspector, Duncan Kennedy, out to have a look at the Horse Show Building. It was just a shell but it could have an ice surface 79 feet by 179 and there were seats in half the building. There was little accommodation and the drafts would blow your hat off. Kennedy, however, could do miracles with buildings, and he said that for about \$6,500, dressing rooms could be provided, seating rearranged and changes made to the boarding around the ice surface.

On March 10, 1941, the City Council was considering estimates for the year. In those days we counted even the pennies.

Bob Dewar, the senior alderman, sat next to me and I showed him a motion I had and asked him what he thought about it.

"Go ahead," he said. "I'll second it."

I presented a motion which asked for \$6,500 to be used to convert the arena. If any citizen or group of citizens would agree to put in the refrigeration and pipes and operate the arena.

**Olson Steps In**  
THE RESOLUTION said, in part, "... for use as an ice arena, thereby increasing the revenue from the building and providing healthful exercise and entertainment for members of His Majesty's forces and for the youth of Victoria — the youth which always makes the supreme sacrifice in time of war. This \$6,500 only to be paid by the City when the City Council is satisfied with the ice arena project."

This offer was open to anyone but only one man was willing to take a chance. He was Barney Olson.

Negotiations with Olson resulted in the City Council putting in the estimates \$6,000 for the conversion job, and Barney went ahead with plans to get the necessary equipment.

There was great joy in Victoria when Olson announced the opening date of his arena. People besieged sporting goods stores for skates and the thousands of eastern men who were serving here with the forces sent home for their skates.

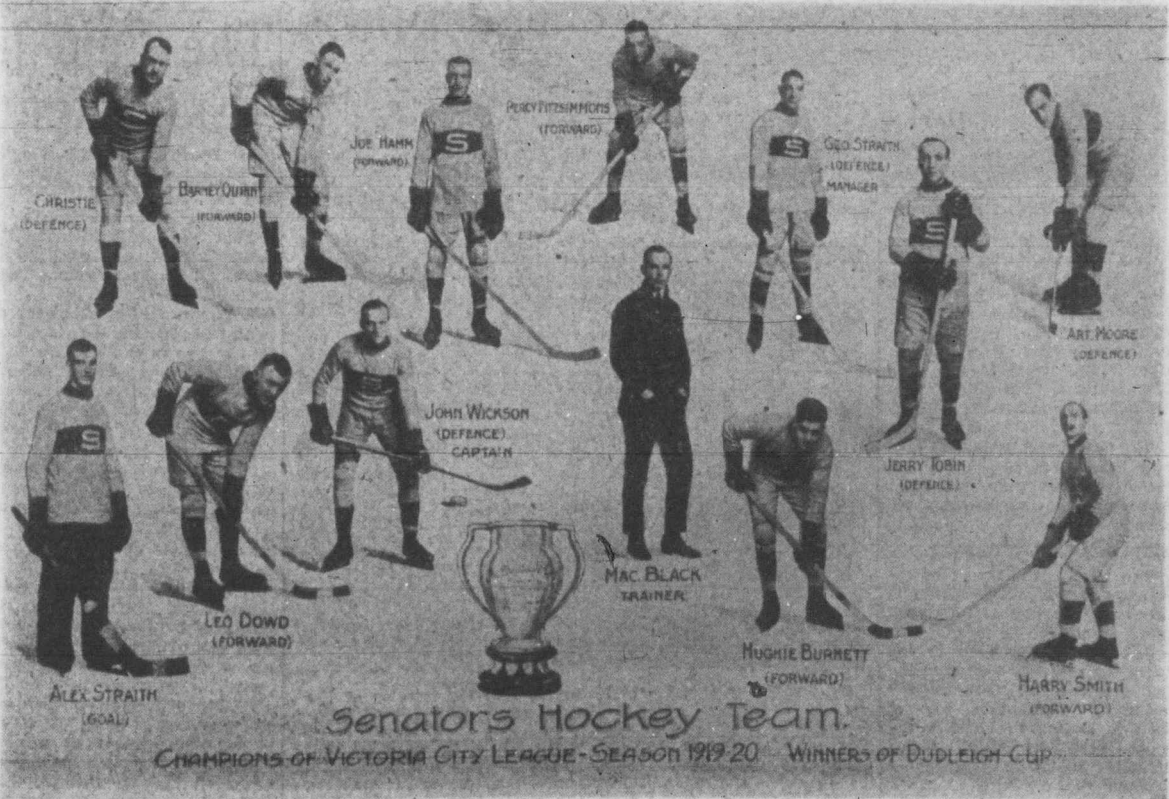
But better than skating, we were to have hockey again. It would be played on a smaller ice surface but that wouldn't take many thrills away from it.

Olson had a lot of headaches with his refrigeration machinery but he was persistent and he gave Victorians what they wanted.

**Fire Strikes Again**  
THE AMATEUR hockey proved the best ever seen here, for 25, 50 and 75 cents, and the place drew such crowds that additional seats had to be provided. Then fire struck again, and we were without ice.

This time, however, the citizens didn't let fire keep them down. They were determined that they'd have a building that wouldn't burn down.

(Concluded on Page 4)



THIS WAS ONE of Victoria's best-known amateur teams, the Senators, managed by George Strath, who also played defence.



# The Future Of Civil Aviation Changed In One Flight

By CHARLES GARDNER

BETWEEN ONE MORNING and the same mid-afternoon the future shape of world civil aviation has been demonstrably changed. In that short period—eight and a half hours—the De Havilland Comet jet airliner flew from London to Tripoli and back, having spent two hours on the ground in North Africa. The distance flown was 2,980 miles, the flying time was 6 hours 38 minutes and the average speed for the wind cancelling double journey was 450 m.p.h.

This dramatic flight, made in bad weather from one public airport to another and along one of the great main airways, has at last jolted the world into the realization that talk of the "jet travel era" was not mere talk.

Even last summer, when the Comet could publicly be seen flying at Farnborough, many said "this plane is before its time... it will never be able to operate on the routes." Now they know better.

## Carried Pay Load

THE COMET not only made the Tripoli flight on a half tankage of fuel (only half the carried fuel was used on each journey) but it carried test gear and spares equivalent to 12 passengers. It is already clear only three months after the Comet's maiden flight that this classic aeroplane can carry 36 people on 2,000-mile stages with no worry about running out of gas. By the time full data is obtained on how best to cruise the machine, this payload range figure is bound to be improved still further—quite probably up to the North Atlantic standards.

Already the Comet has successfully averaged 500 m.p.h. on a 2,000-mile circular flight from her own base at Hatfield and I expect the next public demonstration of her abilities will be a point-to-point flight over a similar distance.

Let us look at the practical impact which the Comet will have on world airline schedules.

## Saved 60 Per Cent

THE FLIGHT TO Tripoli and back was 90 minutes less time than the present day schedule for a single outward journey. That is a saving of 60 per cent. Other comparisons, though approximate, are equally

startling: Cairo (present time 17 hours) will, by Comet, be five hours from London, Karachi (37 hours) will become ten hours, Johannesburg (32 hours) will be ten hours, Sydney (four hours) will be 36 hours and New York (18 hours) will be down to eight hours.

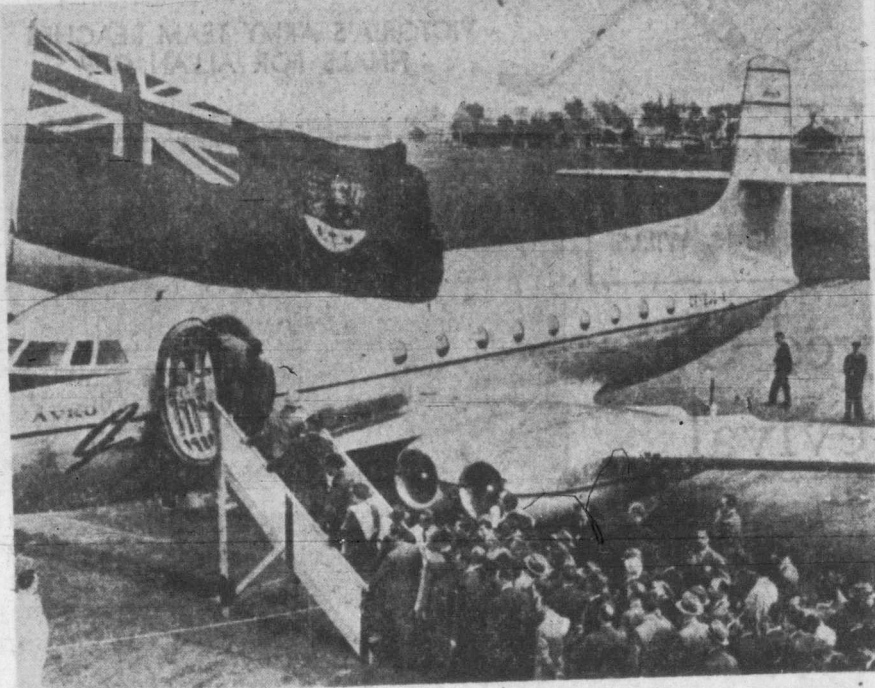
Cruising at 35 thousand feet and at 500 m.p.h. the Comet will, in one jump, be twice as fast as her immediate predecessor in B.O.A.C. and twice as fast as many of her existing competitors working for other operators. One day, in 1952, it will still be a four-day schedule from London to Australia, and the next day, when the Comet takes over, it will be a mere day and a half.

Such far-reaching annihilation of time and space has never before been achieved in one single development. To cut the journey time from London to New York from a week to a day has taken 40 years of aviation pioneering; but it is a lead of 200 m.p.h. and cannot be ignored by anyone. Certainly it would not be ignored by passengers who mostly want to get their air journeys over as quickly as possible.

## America Staggered

IT IS SMALL WONDER that the day after the Comet proved itself by this flight to Tripoli there were reactions from all over the world. Both Pan American and American Overseas Airlines said in effect "if this is really true, we must get the Comet (or something like it) or fall far behind in world competition." There were official admissions that there had been exploratory talks to see if Comets were available for export across the Atlantic, or alternatively if there was a chance of making them in North America under license.

It is now clear to everyone that Britain, with the Comet already flying so brilliantly, has achieved a world lead which cannot be overtaken before this four-jet plane finally comes on the routes in two years' time. If, as in the



CANADA is not lagging behind Britain in jet progress. The Canadian-built and designed Avro Jetliner has proved itself on exhibition flight. It is the first jet liner to be built on the North American continent.

past, this lead was of only a few miles an hour it could be ignored. But it is a lead of 200 m.p.h. and cannot be ignored by anyone. Certainly it would not be ignored by passengers who mostly want to get their air journeys over as quickly as possible.

## Easy On Nerves

What is it going to be like, this travel at 500 m.p.h. and at 35,000 feet?

It is certainly going to be quieter and less nerve racking than anything we have today.

The cabin will be comfortably furnished and fully pressurized. Flying at nearly a quarter as high again as Mount Everest, the air pressure will be practically the same as on the ground. Admittedly it would be serious if a window blew out—but already tests have been made on the fuselage and windows at twice the strain to be faced in normal flight. As for rattle and vibration, there will be none and the noise level will be far below the present average. At cruising height the plane will be far above the weather and normally a

## Your Christmas Cactus Likes The Sun

By THE MASTER GARDENER

THE CHRISTMAS CACTUS (*Zygocactus truncatus*) is an old fashioned house plant dear to the heart of many a window gardener. This plant originated in Brazil and has been in cultivation over 100 years. Being a tropical plant, it requires a richer soil than the desert cactus.

Another definite requirement for successful growing of the Christmas cactus is good drainage. The soil must not be too heavy. A good mixture is two parts loam, one part leaf mold or peat moss, one part sand and the addition of complete plant food at the rate of one tablespoonful for each gallon of soil mixture. Small pebbles or gravel

should be placed in the bottom of the pot to facilitate drainage. For generous bloom, work around the plant every four to five weeks when growth is active. Many window-sill gardeners prefer to feed complete plant food in tablet form. In this case follow the manufacturer's directions.

A sunny location, preferably a south window, is best for this plant. Temperature should range from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Water sparingly, except when in bloom. Excessive watering and poor drainage causes dropping of the flowering buds. After the plants finish blooming, withhold water and allow the plant a rest period.

It is not necessary to repot Christmas cactus as often as some other house plants. It may be kept in the same pot several years.

The chief enemy of the Christmas cactus is the mealy bug. The fleshy leaves should be wiped carefully to remove dust and lessen the possibility of mealy bug infestation. When mealy bugs appear, touch them with a bit of cotton dipped in alcohol.

A movement against any consideration being shown Olson developed. There was a belief that there was a lot of money in running a rink, even if there were headaches as well.

Why not a Municipal Arena? Soon the snowball was rolling and Olson appeared before the council and said he would withdraw his offer to build a rink. He said he would be willing to help the Citizens' Committee if they wished his assistance.

Four big strides to make the dentist's chair more comfortable already have been taken. They are:

1. The use of small doses of pentothal sodium by injection into a vein in combination with nitrous-oxide-oxygen for general anaesthetics in dental procedure.
2. The use of the sedative, demerol, with novocain to control apprehension and pain.
3. The development of a device that delivers a fine spray of water to the cutting point of a dental instrument to reduce frictional heat in cavity preparations.
4. The development of fast, clean-cutting frictionless instruments of hard carbide tungsten steel and diamonds to cut down the discomfort in cavity preparation.

A fifth stride toward painless dentistry also is being taken. It is the development of a new instrument, a dental handpiece, based on the air-abrasive, that cuts through tooth structure by means of a high-speed jet of air, carrying a fine abrasive.

## Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

# Faith In Our Friends

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts

ONE SPRING MIDNIGHT, not many years ago, I got into an argument with a friend of mine. He was a famous man and occupied a position of responsibility and power. Over sandwiches and milk, as we sat late at his desk, I ventured to criticize him for what I presumed to call his naive trust in human nature.

"Time and time again your friends have sold you down the river," I remonstrated. "You ought to be more suspicious of people."

He smiled, spread wide his hands as if asking forgiveness, and declared:

"I just can't do it; I have to believe in people! While some friends will betray you, sooner or later, the percentage is all on the side of loyalty. After all, the Master had 12 friends and one was Judas. I believe the modern political average of loyalty is higher than one in 12. I think it was one extraordinary thing which, happening to me in my college days, fixed in me the habit of persistent faith in my fellow man the rest of my life."

## Paul Ran Into Debt

HE THEN TOLD ME this story:

My friend—whom I shall call Frank—entered an eastern university before the turn of the century. His room-mate turned out to be a moody youth named Paul, son of a stern father with whom he was on hostile terms. It seems that the old gentleman, a manufacturer of bustles and girdles in Baltimore, had started with nothing, and made himself a fortune. Never having been to college, he scorned the higher education. Only his wife's social ambitions had induced him to send Paul to the university.

Even in those days, a dollar a week spending money wasn't much for a college boy and that was all the income Paul was allowed; it wasn't strange that he ran into debt. One day he revealed to Frank that, in small bills here and there, he owed over a hundred dollars; would Frank lend him that much money? Frank did, at some inconvenience to himself, and by midwinter Paul paid it all back. When the freshman year ended, the room-mates parted, still good friends; but in September, when Paul did not return to college and no one heard from him, tongues began to wag.

## 'Give Him A Chance'

GRADUALLY the sophomores, exchanging experiences, and totalling up their loans to the

absent Paul, found that he had disappeared leaving debts behind him to the sum of \$1200. Amidst general indignation, it was decided to write Paul's father and demand the money. Then Frank spoke up:

"If you do that," he argued, "you know what will happen: the old man will throw Paul out forever; he is just that kind of curmudgeon. Let's wait and give Paul a chance. I still believe he is an honest man and I still believe you will get your money back—just as I did."

Such was his eloquence—one of the most persuasive men who ever lived—that he carried the day.

The years passed; the boys were graduated and still no one heard from Paul. In all, 15 years went by, until the night came when Frank found himself sitting on a dais, toastmaster at a class club reunion dinner. He had introduced the first speaker and settled himself back to listen, when an unseen hand tapped him on the shoulder. Turning quickly, he found himself face to face with a stranger; a short man with mustache and beard and double-lens spectacles.

## Loved A Drama

DON'T YOU KNOW ME, Frank? I am Paul! Don't be worried; I will not make any trouble. I am entirely sober. But I want you to do me a favor: I want to make a speech. Will you introduce me when your speaker finishes? I will take only five minutes—cross my heart and hope to die."

Now Frank was the kind of man who loved a drama, especially off the stage. Not for worlds would he have refused, even though he had not the slightest idea what Paul was going to say. When the opportunity came, he announced:

"Our next speaker is an extra added attraction. He is an old friend from our freshman days. None of us can possibly have forgotten him. We have often talked about him; now after many years he is here to speak for himself." And, pronouncing his name, he led the unbidden guest to the lectern.

Smiling at his former classmates, Paul began:

## Captured By Bandits

GENTLEMEN, I REALIZE that we are not all here. Some of us have died. Some of us just could not get here. I am sure you will agree, however, that to those present and to those absent, I mean but one thing—I am merely the man who ran away leaving a lot of debts behind him. Tonight I came here to tell you why I acted that way. When I borrowed the money, I believed that I saw a way to

repay it; but I was disappointed. By the middle of summer I knew that I couldn't make good. Coward that I was, I didn't dare go to my father. All I could think of was escape. So I shipped on a tramp freighter and sailed halfway round the world. But in Canton I lost my job and so I found myself stranded.

"It may sound like a tall story to you, gentlemen, but it is nevertheless, true, that before I got out of China, I was captured by river bandits on the Yangtze. They took everything I had, down to my breeches. The only thing they left me was a piece of paper which had no value to them but which meant everything to me. I held on to that paper through many adventures. Eventually I reached Switzerland.

"In the University of Lausanne, I finished my formal education, earning my way by becoming an instructor in English. Later, I became an assistant professor. Now I am a full professor. I married a Swiss teacher and we have four children.

## Ready To Repay

YOU REALIZE, gentlemen, that no college professor is paid a large salary anywhere in the world, but Europe pays even less than here. Nevertheless, in all these years, and in spite of my growing family, I have saved a little something out of every week's pay—a little today, sometimes a little more tomorrow—always in my soul waiting for this occasion for this night of nights that I have dreamed of all these years—and here it is, at last.

"The money to pay you back is in my pocket! And in my hand, where you can all see it is that piece of paper. It bears the names of the students and the amounts they loaned me, the list of my debts and my debtors, which now I am ready to pay back, and for which I thank God."

In the deep hush, Frank rose and stood beside Paul, put his arms around him and began the singing in which soon all were joining—"For he is a jolly good fellow."

"You see," my friend told me, "that I figure it is worth-while being done in the eye now and then, because, more often than not, you find your trust in human nature pays off."

Where did I hear this story? In that upper room in the White House that is called the President's oval study. And who was the friend who told it to me? Franklin D. Roosevelt!

Fulton Oursler

## Old English Inns Take To Iron Road

By Harry Young

THE OLD MUSIC HALL ditty, "There is a Tavern in the Town," has been brought up to date by the nationalized British railways. They have put the traditional old English inn on the railroad train with what they claim to be the most novel restaurant-buffet cars yet placed in railway service anywhere.

The traveler on the famed Atlantic coast express which runs from London to Exeter, may walk down the long platform of Paddington station, and suddenly find himself confronted with a coach that seems to be transplanted from the idyllic calm of an English country village.

## Striking Appearance

The unit is truly of striking appearance. The lower half of the tavern car is colored in crimson lake and lined to simulate brickwork. Above the paneling is in cream, broken by vertical black panels imitating the outward appearance of an old half-timbered Tudor building. The narrow windows, set high, are of leaded glass.

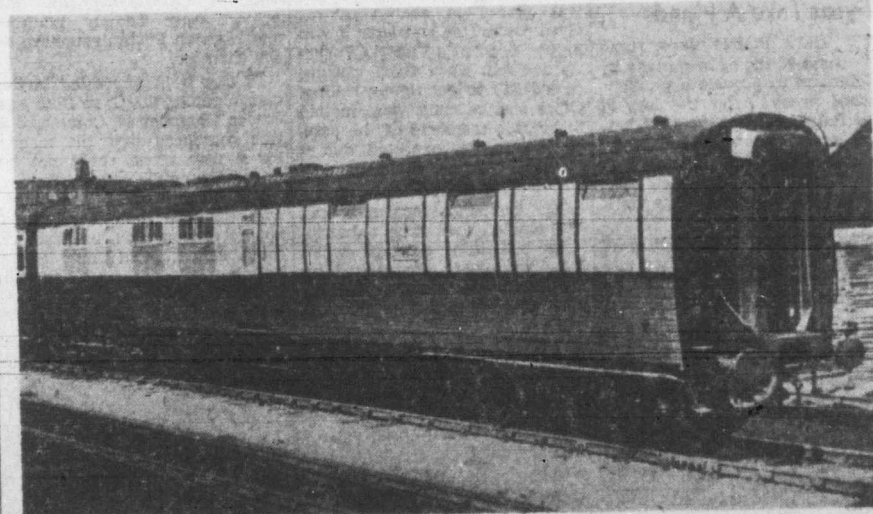
On one of the panels is a replica of an old "inn" sign. It may be "The White Horse," "The Jolly Tar," "The Green Man," "The Three Plovers," "The Crown," "The Salvation," or "The Dolphin."

Inside the tavern the old-world atmosphere has been maintained. Rough surfaced, whitewashed walls and dark oak panels on the ceiling give an illusion of an old English coaching inn, which is carried—even to oak settles and tables round the walls.

Illumination is provided by old type square metal lanterns, and the "inn" sign appropriate to the vehicle hangs from the ceiling. The restaurant car which adjoins is decorated in the same old-world style.

## ON MANY TRAINS

In addition to the Atlantic Coast Express which runs from London to Exeter, the old English inns will be attached to a



'WHITE HORSE INN,' modern version, runs on the London to Exeter Atlantic Coast Express.

number of Britain's most famous "name" trains. They include "The Master Cutler," from London to Sheffield; "The White Horse," from London to Leeds; "The Norfolkman," from London to Cromer; "The Cross Country Boat Train," from Liverpool to Harwich; "The South York shireman," from London to Bradford.

The tavern will be open to first and third class passengers and the restaurant will be divided into separate compartments for each class.

## BEATING THE WEATHER

The innovation is part of the railway executive's campaign to prove that state control does not mean stagnation of ideas.

Another railway plan to improve the overseas visitor is the improvement of the railway docks at Southampton, and at Victoria station in London, the route used by most trans-Atlantic visitors.

When the construction work is completed, the traveler stepping off the Atlantic liner will journey all the way from the



OLD WORLD atmosphere is carried into the interior of the latest railroad car.

ship via the marine terminal, train to Waterloo and taxi to his London hotel without ever stepping once from under cover. "Let the British weather do its worst," say the B.R. officials.

## The Pain Is Extracted

By PAUL F. ELLIS

"Painless" dentistry may be on the way, according to the dental scientists.

Four big strides to make the dentist's chair more comfortable already have been taken. They are:

1. The use of small doses of pentothal sodium by injection into a vein in combination with nitrous-oxide-oxygen for general anaesthetics in dental procedure.
2. The use of the sedative, demerol, with novocain to control apprehension and pain.
3. The development of a device that delivers a fine spray of water to the cutting point of a dental instrument to reduce frictional heat in cavity preparations.
4. The development of fast, clean-cutting frictionless instruments of hard carbide tungsten steel and diamonds to cut down the discomfort in cavity preparation.

A fifth stride toward painless dentistry also is being taken. It is the development of a new instrument, a dental handpiece, based on the air-abrasive, that cuts through tooth structure by means of a high-speed jet of air, carrying a fine abrasive.

## FACE OFF

(Continued from Page 3)

## Victorians' Gift Of \$65,000 Assures Memorial Arena

While they were considering the whole arena question Olson asked the City Council for a site on which to build a new arena. He asked for free taxes and water.

A movement against any consideration being shown Olson developed. There was a belief that there was a lot of money in running a rink, even if there were headaches as well.

Why not a Municipal Arena? Soon the snowball was rolling and Olson appeared before the council and said he would withdraw his offer to build a rink. He said he would be willing to help the Citizens' Committee if they wished his assistance.

## Promised \$65,000

THERE WERE reports that the Citizens' Committee could raise \$65,000 by public canvass. I was Acting Mayor of Victoria at this time and called a special meeting of the council on June 22, 1944, to meet the citizens. It was one of the largest meetings held in many years. Among the groups represented were the Kinsmen Club, the Eagles and Chamber of Commerce. Labor was strongly represented and there were members of the Legislature and businessmen and women.

The committee made a formal announcement that it would raise \$65,000 and turn it over to the City Council.

At the next meeting of the council the offer was accepted and the City Council agreed to place a by-law before the ratepayers at the civic elections in December asking for \$150,000.

By the time the elections came around the committee had raised \$65,512.38. The by-law carried overwhelmingly.

It was expected that a modest arena could be constructed for the \$215,000 which had been raised.

## Nearly A Million

IT WAS NOT to be, however. Building costs soared and it was decided that the Memorial Arena should be of barrel-roof construction and be completely fire-proof. No one wanted to lose another arena by fire—two were enough.

So that everyone will know what the Memorial Arena cost to date, here are the figures:

Donations by the Citizens' Committee .....\$65,512.38  
First loan approved by the ratepayers of Victoria, \$150,000.00  
Fire insurance from Sports Centre and Horse Show Building at Willows .....\$51,482.95  
Sale of Willows Exhibition Grounds .....\$125,000.00  
Bank interest .....\$3,983.70  
Second loan approved by the ratepayers of Victoria, \$325,000.00  
Third loan approved by the ratepayers of Victoria, \$285,000.00  
This makes a total of \$995,979.03—might as well call it a cool million.

There were mistakes in construction of the Arena, some of which were unduly magnified, but no one built a house or renovated a store or building during the same period who didn't experience similar grief to that which overtook the building of the Memorial Arena.

But the arena is operating:

thousands of young people are skating, boys are learning to play hockey and countless hockey-starved grown-ups are once again getting a diet of their favorite sport.

## Spirit Of Arena

LET US remember, however, that this is no ordinary arena. True, it is concrete, steel, wood and machinery, like many others. But into it has been built a spirit—the spirit of sacrifice. Many of our sons died in flaming cockpits, drowned in turbulent waters or gassed out their last breaths on blood-soaked foreign shores so that we might live securely in our homes. We have remembered them with a plaque in the main entrance to the arena which bears this inscription:

IN CONSTANT REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN DEFENCE OF JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR "THEY WERE A WALL UNTO US BOTH BY NIGHT AND DAY"—1 SAMUEL 20:15

This will be something for all of us to remember when we enter the building, especially for a hockey game. Hockey is a red-blooded game and bodily contact unflinches. Referees' decisions disturb the balance of the home fans.

When the temptation comes to let rowdiness enter our actions let us remember the spirit that built the Memorial Arena.

THE END



# Claire Martin Holds Hollywood Secrets

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

IT'S 100 TO 1 that you never saw her picture in the rotogravures or her name in print, but attractive, white-haired Claire Martin probably has more important connections than anyone in Hollywood.

Getting to the point of this feeble gag, Claire is chief operator and head of telephone and telegraph services at the Paramount studio. "You might say," she quips co-operatively, "That I pull more wires than anyone in town."

There's considerable truth, too, in that bit of levity, for the head of communications at any major studio has a straight line to all the top executives, directors, stars and no-end of important personages.

The true story of Hollywood, a revealing best-seller detailing the innermost secrets of the screen great, might well come from Claire Martin—that is, if she ever decided to violate her trust, which isn't probable. Like the rest of her switchboard colleagues around the capital of make-believe, she's a close-lipped girl when the gossip chips are down.

## Never Bored

ANYWAY, THERE ARE too many other fascinating phases of my job to bother about listening in or telling all," said Miss Martin, nimbly changing the subject. "Every day it's something different. All of us on the board must be both detective and diplomat. If a girl doesn't possess more than a smattering of these traits, well, it isn't long before the job catches up with her."

What is the biggest daily headache of the studio telephone operator? There's just one answer to that, Claire said. It's protecting the stars from curious fans and business slickers who resort to every possible device to complete a phone connection. In nearly every instance, they're foiled by a smart girl on the board.

The average operator must be able instinctively to tell the phonies from the real thing, Claire points out. Largest number of calls from the pretender-element come from movie-struck children and, as you will see later, parents throughout the country—not just in Los Angeles—owe the studio switchboard operators a huge vote of thanks.

## Saves Father Money

"DAY AFTER DAY, we get calls from New York, Chicago, Detroit and other distant points," she says. "A small voice will ask to speak with Alan Ladd or Bing Crosby or Mont-

gomery Clift. We usually contact the operator in the faraway city on another line and request her to cancel the call. Thus saving the kids' parents a sizeable toll charge. The phone companies are understanding and work with us nicely."

An occasional call will come in also from starry-eyed operators themselves. This requires super-diplomacy. They make the connections when the supervisor isn't watching. Not long ago, the call from "Margaret Truman" at the White House wanting to speak to Bob Hope. Since the gallivanting Bob was slated for an early visit to Washington, this call might have been genuine.

The girls called Miss Martin in for consultation and while the Paramount switchboard held the line open, the chief Washington operator was contacted on another circuit. She in turn called the White House and Miss Truman, who was ignorant of the whole matter. Later the phoney call was traced to a new operator in a Washington exchange.

## Few Slack Moments

"AS FOR THE DETECTIVE end of it," Clair laughed, "they call me F.B.I. Martin around here. My girls have to be courteous and quick, too. One operator recently handled a clocked 650 calls in one hour. I have 10 girls working from five in the morning until 10 at night. We trim the staff to three during the slack hours."

Hardly an hour passes without a strange telephonic query. Some people just want to know the time, others profess curiosity about the weather, a girl will want to know the real color of Betty Hutton's hair, another asks the whereabouts of Bing Crosby. All receive polite, accurate answers. They are told Betty's hair is blonde and that Bing has just returned from a vacation on his Elko, Nevada ranch and—never missing a picture plug, either—that he is just starting work in "Mr. Music."

The time of day is given, too, but weather prophecies are ruled out for obvious reasons. Paramount doesn't want to guess wrong.

## Wives' Voices Known

MANY FOLKS sound very convincing over the phone and pull some real tricks out of the

bag. It's not unusual for women to claim they are Mrs. Ray Milland, Mrs. William Holden or, as was the case the other day, Mrs. Montgomery Clift, who isn't married. This is all very silly to the Paramount girls who know the wives personally and can spot their voices.

After watching the lights bounce around on her boards for more than 15 years, Miss Martin is still an avid movie fan. On the whole, she says, they're about the nicest people in the world, thoughtful, good-natured and generous to a fault. Her girls all receive gifts from them at Christmas and even the slightest favor performed is rewarded with flowers or candy or perfume.

One day a new girl on the board fell victim to a ruse and got Cecil B. De Mille on the phone with a pest he had been dodging for weeks. There was a terrific storm about this. The operator wept, refused to be comforted. When C. B. heard about this, she scolded a little more—and sent her a dozen pairs of nylons with a nice note. In wartime, too.

## Did Kind Action

CLAIRE MARTIN sometimes serves above and beyond duty's call. On the line one day, she listened to a 14-year-old girl begging for a chance to talk to Mr. Crosby. Told that this was impossible, the child burst into tears. She had run away from home in Fresno, Calif., 200 miles away, it was learned through a few questions.

Inviting the girl to come down to the studio, Claire put in a call for her parents, who promised to fly down and take her back home. The pop-eyed runaway wound up with a trip around the lot, dinner at the Brown Derby and a safe night's lodging in Claire's own home.

But, Claire warns, that was a long time ago. The word spread like wildfire that she was a "soft touch." Nowadays a weeping kid on the other end of the line is apt to get nowhere.

## PROTECTS CHINA

When stacking fine china plates, protect them by placing in between a soft paper towel as a padding. Throw towels away when they become dusty and replace with clean ones.

## GOLD THREADS ENLIVEN DULL DAYS



GOLD BRAID and threads can be laced through special togs to provide high-fashion glitter at low cost. Gold-embroidered nylon sheer, made into a festive dress-up apron by hemming at top and bottom, takes "strings" of gold braid that wrap around the waist (left). With gold braid wound around the heels, black daytime pumps are turned into Cinderella slippers (lower right) and remnants of the gold braid are laced through this girl's hair to carry holiday glitter to the top of her head (upper right).

By EPSIE KINARD

THE GIRL who is high in hopes but low in funds can swing a lot of glitter at little cost.

She can transform her old black dress, for example, by making a pert peplum apron of glitter-lit nylon sheer. Embroidered with motifs of gold, silver, or copper lurex thread, this fabric is fit for a princess. All that's needed of it to make a dazzling apron are 14 inches of fabric, if she picks one with 54-inch width.

To make the apron, the fabric needs only to be hemmed. Through the top hem, lurex braid can be laced through to make

apron strings. If a girl wants these to continue as a glittering belt, she can use enough braid to wind around her waist. Little gold tassels, also made of braid, will make the ends of apron "strings" look more festive.

More of the same braid can be used to turn an everyday pair of black suede pumps into Cinderella slippers. That trick is turned by winding braid solidly around the heels to turn black

into gold. Braid is anchored at the bottom of the heel with transparent scotch tape before winding starts. Another strip of adhesive tape glued inside of the heel will make the braid stay put after it is wound.

If there are any remnants of gold braid left—there should be enough on a spool to carry glitter to the top of the head—it can be laced through a hair braid. As gala an effect for holiday parties can be achieved by twisting gold braid in and out of strands of hair before they are twisted into a chignon.

## Uneven Heels Bring Fatigue

By ALICIA HART

THE KEY TO ONE of Hollywood's "best-dressed" stars' grooming routines lies in her daily wardrobe inspection. Every day she lines up her shoes on a table top to check for any slight unevenness in heel lifts. Any pair with heel lifts a fraction off balance goes promptly to the repair shop.

Most of us can't afford such frequent repairs but the star's example is a good one to follow. Uneven heel lifts not only give shoes a run-down look but can result in fatigue, the kind of fatigue that brings tired lines to the face.

Generally, this actress' inspection plan can apply to your entire wardrobe. If, once a week, you check your clothes for needed repairs and sew on buttons before the thread snaps, mend seam rips or tears at once, send suits and dresses promptly to the cleaners, you're saving yourself trouble and are practicing the best kind of economy.

You prevent the hard wear-and-tear which is so rough on your wardrobe (and your pocket-book) and further, you're never embarrassed at the eleventh hour by peering in your closet to find that because you've neglected repairs, you literally have nothing to wear.

## Nail Polish Coats Metal

TO PREVENT the gold-colored pulls or other metal ornamentation on your new handbag from tarnishing, paint the metal lightly with clear nail polish.

Clear polish, carefully applied with quick, even strokes, is equally good for keeping bright and shiny any inexpensive gold-colored metal. Costume jewelry, for example, tarnishes easily without a protective coating. The polish acts in exactly the same manner as lacquer does when applied to your silver bonbon dish.

You won't want to use nail polish as a covering on a very large surface nor will you use it on your good silver or gold pieces. But for small, inexpensive pieces—buttons, lipstick cases, cuff links—the clear lacquer is ideal for keeping metallic splendor undimmed.

## Ten-Point Advice For The Bride

By RUTH MILLETT

IF I HAD a daughter getting married tomorrow this is what I'd tell her today.

One. Don't be shocked or hurt the first time it dawns on you that your husband isn't perfect. And don't think your marriage is ruined the first time he lets you know that he has discovered you aren't perfect, either.

Two. Go at the job of homemaking as you would at any other job. Be determined to succeed at it. It's worth all your brains, education, and imagination. Use all three.

Three. Be loyal to your husband in even the smallest ways. Don't let him down by discussing his faults with anyone, by making fun of him in public, or by doubting his ability to take care of you.

Four. Don't try to be your idea of a perfect wife. Be your self, the girl he fell in love with. A woman's idea of a perfect wife and a man's idea of a perfect wife are often two entirely different things.

Five. Give in on little things to keep peace and harmony. But take a stand for the big things that are important to you.

No Flattery  
Six. Don't try to build up your husband's ego by constant flattery. Help him develop the best of his abilities, and he won't need that kind of flattery from you or any other woman.

Seven. Don't be possessive. Bite your tongue if you start to say: "You never told ME that" when he is relating an anecdote to a crowd. Or before you ask: "Who was it, dear?" when he comes away from the telephone.

FINE FOR SLIPPERS  
A bright felt that's gone out of style offers fine raw material to use in making bedroom slippers, children's headwear, colorful change purses, belts, mittens or other Christmas gifts. To remove dust and brighten old felt, first brush with stiff bristled brush or very fine sandpaper, then clean with fluid. Steaming makes felt easy to mold to the size and shape desired.

To store cheese so it doesn't dry up in the refrigerator, wrap several times in a paper towel dampened with salt water, then wrap again in waxed paper.

## Poach Your Fish Like An Egg

By GAYNOR MADDOX

FISH, FRESH or quick frozen, is steadily gaining popularity. But careful cooking is a must for all fish.

Poaching is one of the best ways. Let's listen to James Beard, author of the attractive and informative new "The Fireside Cook Book" on the subject. He's an ace with victuals.

Wrap fish in cheesecloth and tie the ends or loop them so that it will be easier to lift the cooked fish out of the pan and unroll it onto a plate or platter.

The fish is brought just to the boil in either salt water or a court-bouillon, then simmered very gently until cooked. Ideal for certain fish, notably salmon, which may then be served either hot or cold. Use strained court-bouillon as the base of a sauce or an aspic.

Overcooking can ruin good fish. The flesh should be flaky and firm, never mushy.

In poaching filets or small pieces of fish, allow about 1 minute per ounce. Test with a toothpick.

## COURT-BOUILLON

Trimmings of fish (head, fins, bones, etc.), 1 cup red or white wine or ¼ cup wine vinegar, 2 quarts water, 1 medium onion stuck with 2 cloves, 6 pepper-

corns, ½ bay leaf, 1¼ table-spoons salt, 2 sprigs parsley, pinch of thyme.

Obtain extra trimmings, if needed, at the fish dealer's. Cover fish pieces with water and add wine or wine vinegar, onion, peppercorns, bay leaf, salt, parsley and thyme. Simmer 20 minutes. Strain and set aside until ready to use for the fish.

## BAKED FILLETS, PIONEER STYLE

(Serves 4)

Two medium onions, 4 table-spoons butter, salt, 4 fish filets, olive oil, pepper, ½ cup buttered crumbs, chopped parsley, crumbled crisp bacon.

Slice onions very thin. Sauté in butter until just transparent. Salt to taste. Oil a shallow baking dish with olive oil. Arrange filets on baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with the sautéed onions and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until fish is cooked. Sprinkle with parsley and bacon. Serve at once.

## Easy To Make Desserts

This is the season which calls for special party desserts. So let's begin to collect a few.

Banana Caribbean is a spectacular affair, despite its ease of preparation. James Beard recommends it to this columnist. Here's his recipe:

## BANANA CARIBBEAN

Use large, perfect bananas—one to a person. Split skin lengthwise with sharp knife. Carefully pull it away from the banana so that the skin remains in one piece. Roll banana in grated coconut.

Now fill the skins with a layer of vanilla ice cream. Cut bananas in thick slices and arrange them on the ice cream, sticking each slice upright into the cream. Sprinkle with additional coconut and serve.

Here's a very simple fruit dessert excellent after a heavy dinner, with Mr. Beard's recipe:

## SLICED APPLES

Ripe, juicy apples with a crisp texture are delicious when peeled and thinly sliced and served with sugar and heavy cream.

If you are in a romantic mood to waltz time, he suggests this Linzer Torte, reminiscent of old Vienna and the Blue Danube.

## LINZER TORTE

One cup butter, 2 cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 generous cup powdered sugar, 1 cup ground almonds, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cocoa, ½ lemon, 3 egg yolks.

Knead together butter, flour, salt, powdered sugar, almonds, cinnamon, allspice, cocoa, the juice and grated rind of ½ lemon and egg yolks. When thoroughly blended, chill. Then roll ¼ of the dough ¼ inch thick and line a spring form, giving it a good edge. Spread the dough generously with raspberry jam.

Roll remaining dough into strips ¼ inch wide and place criss-cross over jam. Then place

## Salmon Ring With Curry

Homemakers are in constant search for food that provides ample nutrition, yet keeps food costs down. This recipe for Salmon Ring with Curry provides an excellent meal for six persons, and at a cost of less than fifteen cents per serving!

It is wise to remember that in hot meals such as this one, the lower-priced pink salmon does just as well as the more expensive red salmon and coho.

Boil 1½ cups rice and place in well-buttered mold and keep hot in oven.

Prepare 1 cup medium white sauce, add 1 tablespoon curry powder, then flake 1 lb. can of salmon and add to sauce.

Place rice ring on platter, pour curried salmon in centre and garnish with parsley. Serve with buttered green beans. Serves six.

## MAKE PADDING SOFT

In a good suit, shoulder padding is usually made of fine lightweight cotton that feels soft and flexible. To test interlining, bend back corner of collar. In a well-made suit it will flip back into place. Material usually considered best for trousers' pockets and facings is firm cotton twill—soft and leathery in feeling.

## USE THE POCKETS

Mothballs tucked into the pockets of fur jackets, or in the folds of fur accessories, will be a protective measure to keep the moths away if fine furs aren't worn every day.

## Not Too Old At Sixty-Two For Television Spot

By MARJORIE SCILKEN

AT AN AGE—62—when most women have settled down to dandle their grandchildren on their knees, Alice Burrows started her career. Pretty, silvery-haired and bristling with energy, Mrs. Burrows is a full-fledged television star of her own making, and a grandma, too.

"Starting a career at my age has definite advantages," she insists. "I was so 'green,' for instance, that I didn't even know it was 'impossible' to break into television. So-o when I applied for the role of television teacher I was hired on the spot to do a daily 15-minute sewing session, The Needle Shop, over Station WABD."

For her daily quarter-hour TV program on which she cuts, sews and untangles the snarls of home-sewing problems for her television audience, Mrs. Burrows puts in a regular workweek and finds herself left occasionally with homework to do.

## Knows Shortcuts

"But being experienced," says Mrs. Burrows, "I know a lot of shortcuts. I can cook, baby-sit for my daughter and even find time to see my favorite sports, the trotting races and tennis matches."

Three good reasons why she likes being a career woman are explained in brief: "My husband and daughter think I'm something special and are proud of me. My two grandchildren, eight and 10, watch my program and are thrilled that 'everyone knows grandma'; and I enjoy sewing."

Her daytime television audience enjoys sewing too, as is witnessed by the fan mail that pours in from all over the country. "I guess these white hairs must make me look motherly," Mrs. Burrows says, disregarding her



RELISHING HER NEW ROLE as a full-fledged television star on her own daily program, silvery-haired Alice Burrows un-snarls a home-sewing problem for her television audience.

mature beauty which suggests a trouser tops for that 'middle-age spread.' The response was amazing! "I get letters from women of my age—asking advice, and I tell them what I honestly think—that every grandmother, or mature woman should do something important—work at a hobby, a new career, a special interest. It gives a terrific lift, allows the children more freedom and gives 'grandma' something to bring to her children and grandchildren instead of living vicariously in their exciting youth!"

To satisfy the queries of men, from whom comes much sewing program mail, Mrs. Burrows has held special television programs beamed at the sturdier sex. "I gave them the lowdown on turning shirt collars and cuffs, sewing on dangling buttons and

## French Bridal Art



The silhouette of the wedding gown (left) bears a close resemblance to that of the fisherwoman's dress in "The Woman With the Fishing Rod" (right), a Georges Seurat painting. With the Jean Patou-designed wedding gown of white slipper satin veiled with tulle, the bride carries, instead of a conventional bouquet, a muff of white fox fur.—(By Rosette Hargrove)



# My Three Years In Moscow

## Soviet Culture Is Made To Toe The Party Line

By Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith  
Installments 19 and 20

ETO NYE KULTURNO is a phrase one hears often in Moscow, especially among earnest young Communists. Literally, the Russian phrase means "that isn't cultured," and it has a variety of applications to describe widely varying acts and objects. It is equally applicable when reference is made to the rude behaviour of an uneducated person or to the poor quality of a toothbrush.

This is a valid form of self-criticism, reflecting a genuine desire for self-improvement and a craving for culture that has become almost a national obsession with the Soviet people.

From the very beginnings of the Soviet state, the Communist leadership recognized the equal need for a cultural revolution to accompany an industrial revolution, thus raising both the mental and economic standards of the people.

Once, in analyzing the weaknesses that had caused the downfall of Czarist Russia, Stalin listed "backwardness" in five major fields of endeavor, and of these, the cultural deficiency was mentioned only after military weakness but ahead of political, industrial and agricultural shortcomings.

### Men In A Hurry

WE ARE 50 OR A 100 years behind the advanced countries," Stalin had said. "We must make good this lag in 10 years. Either we do it or they crush us."

Hurry, hurry, hurry!—this was Stalin's exhortation to the Soviet people, whether they were building a steel mill, composing a symphony, harvesting a wheat crop, writing a book, constructing a hydro-electric dam, performing in a drama or drilling an oil well.

The military, cultural, political, industrial and agricultural revolutions, which were to make the Soviet Union impregnable to attack, were to be carried through in feverish haste.

Looked at from the broadest point of view, the results after thirty years of speed-up effort, interrupted by four terrible years of war, were by no means unimpressive.

### Illiteracy Vanishing

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE, Soviet culture has made certain remarkable advances. Illiteracy is being eradicated, the enrolment in schools and universities has multiplied, access to literature has been made easier and a state-supported program has brought the theatre, the ballet and the opera ever closer to increasing numbers of people although the subsidies were cut off recently.

In 1914, enrolment in the primary schools numbered only 8,000,000, but by 1938 it was 31,500,000, according to the 1946 Statistical Yearbook, which gave university enrolment in 1935 as 112,000, compared to 620,000 in 1939.

The same source said that pre-revolutionary public libraries in Russia had only 640 books per 10,000 residents, while in 1938 there were 8,610 books for each 10,000 persons.

### Theatre Is Good

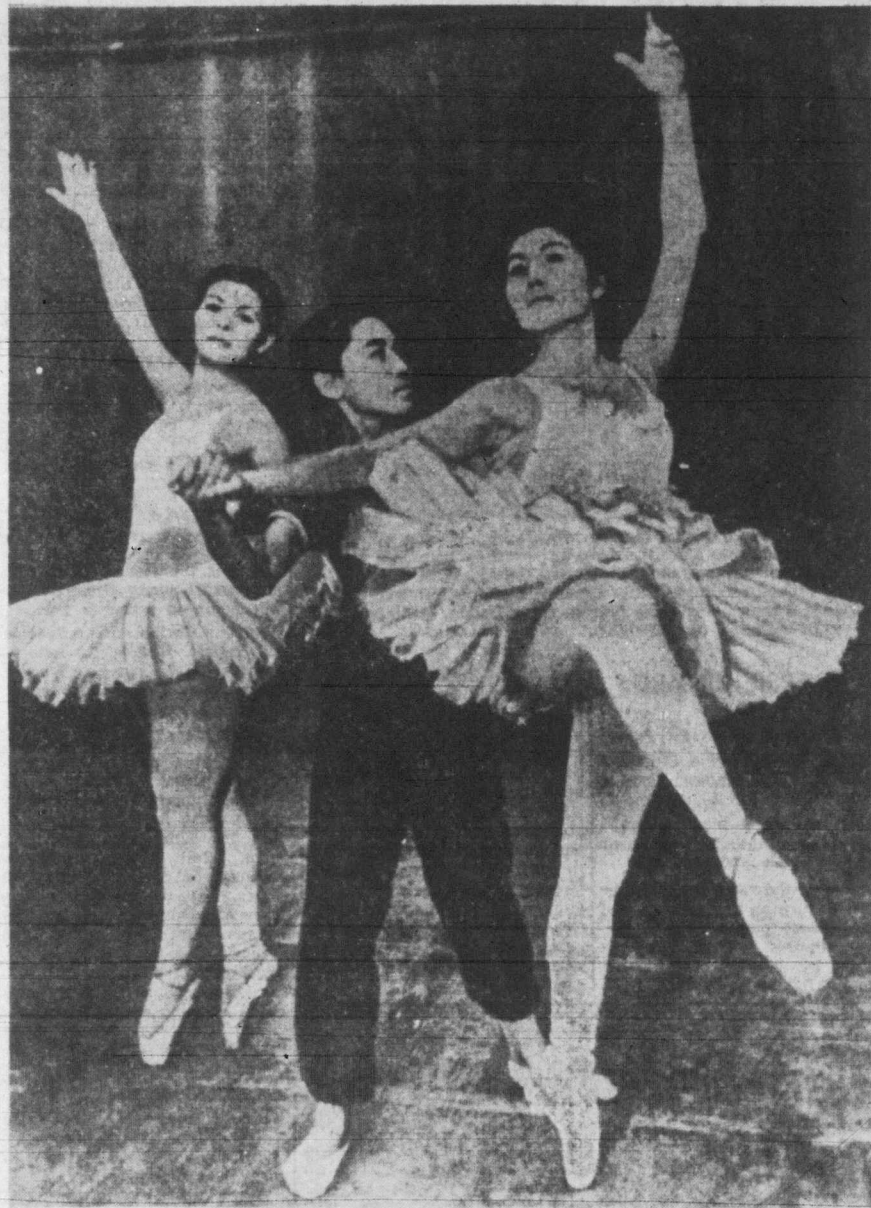
THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT has retained and encouraged the beautiful and the esthetic in the arts, and many of the standards established by the Soviet authorities in the opera, ballet and non-propaganda radio programs generally are higher than our public demands.

The ballets of Moscow and Leningrad are the best in the world, and the legitimate theatre is very good indeed when it is not being used primarily for propaganda purposes.

The state sees to it that musicians can compose and play, writers can write and artists can paint in comfortable circumstances, because the government is well aware that the task of raising the cultural level of the Soviet peoples to that of most of their European neighbors still is far from complete.

On the positive side, there has been this vast extension of the outward signs of a cultured nation. The negative aspects of the situation are less obvious but more significant.

In the first place, everything has been done with such speed that much of the accomplishment is superficial. In the second place, because it has been



TRADITIONALLY the Russians have always been great dancers, and the Soviets have taken great pains to maintain the high level of the ballet. Above picture shows dancers preparing for a show in the State Opera House, Moscow.

done under the direction and for the benefit of the ruling Communist party, the result is a standardized, mass-produced article.

### Limited Menu

FOR THE MASSES this is a "Blue Plate Special" and they are expected to accept it as such without cavil and complaint; but the cultural gourmet will find a limited menu from which to select his table d'hôte dinner.

At the much publicized World Congress of Intellectuals, held at Wrocław, Poland (formerly Breslau, Germany), in August, 1948, the Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg made the remarkable statement that "Russian culture is beyond the intellectual comprehension of Western Europe."

He added that bourgeois culture no longer existed, having been supplanted by "bourgeois barbarism, with its automobiles and frigidares."

But if Mr. Ehrenburg were an inquiring and open-minded reporter, he would be asking himself why the West could not comprehend the Soviet brand of culture as it exists today, since he is well aware that the West understood and deeply appreciated cultural giants of Russia of other days: Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Chekhov, Gorki, Turgeniev and Pushkin among the writers and Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov among the composers, for example.

### Overstated Case

IN MY OPINION, Mr. Ehrenburg overstated the case for Soviet culture and underestimated Western capabilities for cultural understanding.

Although Stalin cannot be classified as one of the pre-revolutionary intellectuals, as were Lenin and many of his close supporters, it is obvious that he appreciates fully the dangers that uncontrolled erudition would represent to an authoritarian state.

During the first decade after the Revolution, the new Soviet intelligentsia had a comparatively free rein. But shortly

after Stalin had eliminated his rival, Trotsky, he began to harness the arts to the party chariot.

As early as 1929, Soviet musicians were told to "fight the influence of decadent bourgeois music among young musicians, impress the necessity of absorbing the best, the healthiest and ideologically acceptable elements of the musical legacy of the past and prepare the ground for the formation of new proletarian music."

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### Must Keep In Line

THESE DICTATES obviously were not fully effective in forcing Stalin music, science and art to conform to the party line, for the pressures were kept up for the next 15 years.

It culminated finally in the all-out campaign against the Leningrad Literary Group, initiated in August, 1946, by the Politburo under the leadership of the late Andrei A. Zhdanov, whom many regarded as Stalin's "right hand."

### Relaxed In War

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS during the war, the Soviet leaders had been obliged to re-

lax many of their ideological controls. It was inexpedient, for the time being, continually to attack the West and its accomplishments.

Much greater latitude was permitted, and those who had suffered under the stifling party controls of the thirties may have begun to believe that a new era of relative intellectual freedom had arrived. Very soon after the war it became apparent that this was not the case.

The government began an all-out effort to rekindle the fires of Stalin ideology and to enforce blind acceptance of the promised glories of the regime.

Stalin and the other members of the Politburo knew all too well the tremendous influence wielded by the nineteenth century intellectuals in the successful effort to utilize the discontent of the czarist regime.

Such heretical thinking had to be stopped. And if the ideological machine were to be put back on the party main line, the intellectuals must co-operate loyally and obediently.

### Bound To Fail

IN THE SECOND PLACE, since the theoretical basis of Soviet ideology is founded on the "scientific" theory of dialectical and historical materialism, all developments, facts and theories must be brought into conformity with this fundamental "truth."

According to this "scientific" discovery of Marx, all progress is brought about by opposing forces, a struggle between the old and the new, between that which is dying away and that which is being born in a transformation of quantitative and qualitative changes.

Since this theory is immutable, all proven scientific laws, ideas and concepts that do not fit the theory must be changed or brought into line or the whole foundation of the Soviet regime will crumble.

There can, according to this theory, be no lasting good or scientific future for capitalism; it has the seeds of its own destruction within itself. Since



WHILE THE YUGOSLAVS may not want to break with Russia, they want no interference with the leadership of their idol, Marshal Tito. This picture, taken after the break, shows girls in gay national costume parading near Belgrade and carrying side by side photographs of Tito and Stalin.—(AP Photo)

Stalinism is the ultimate in human development, it can have no inner conflicts, and, therefore, no matter what progressive developments may take place in the outside world, they are bound to fall in the end and a Stalinist utopia will envelop the world.

### Must Co-operate

ADHERENCE TO THIS rigid theory accounts for the now famous "biological" controversy that raged last year in the Soviet Union. No matter how many scientists, including many of the most prominent Soviet biologists, accepted as proven the fundamental truth of the Mendelian theory of inherited characteristics, the Kremlin has ruled that it cannot be true.

If, contrary to the claims of the Soviet biologist Lysenko, man cannot inherit acquired characteristics, then one of the fundamental props of Soviet ideology falls to the ground. If the Soviet state, by environment and outside pressure, cannot cause fundamental changes in man's character—in other words, in human nature—the future of the whole Soviet system is questionable.

Soviet intellectuals must refrain, therefore, from exposing the shortcomings of the Soviet regime. They must co-operate to

must be twisted to fit the ideology; black must be made white; the gods must be served.

The question that naturally comes to mind is: "Why were the Soviet authorities so apprehensive about the loyalty of the masses, particularly after the conclusion of a successful war?"

The simplest and best answer is the war itself. Until the Soviet Army advanced into Central Europe and the Balkans in 1944, the masses of the Russian people had been for all intents and purposes hermetically sealed from all knowledge of and contact with the outside world.

Soviet propaganda had painted a picture of abject misery as the normal condition of life of the peasants and workers in the capitalist world, and contrasted this with the better life of the Soviet people under their great leader, Stalin.

The authorities were well aware that their propaganda might boomerang to plague them as soon as the Soviet troops found out for themselves that Stalin's slogan about the glories of the Soviet Union, "Life is better, life is happier," applied to the outside world, not to Mother Russia.

### Judgments Lopsided

SHORTLY AFTER the Soviet Army had entered Romania, two well-publicized dispatches

be taken in by the pretty "standard-looking" women, with their painted faces, short skirts and open-toed and open-heeled shoes.

But these dispatches and others could not convince the comrades that all this gold did not glitter. Posters were put up warning the people at home: "Do not believe all returned soldiers." The posters went on to explain that after all the blood and hardship that the troops had undergone, their judgments were lopsided, that they were nervous and dazed and that some even would try to claim that the cities and villages of capitalist countries provided everyone with a mansion filled with luxuries.

### Alarming Problem

BY AUGUST, 1945, the problem had reached such alarming proportions that the late Mikhail Kalinin, the nominal chief of state of the U.S.S.R., found it necessary to address a large group of political agitators who were about to stomp the country, admonishing them to explain away the alleged attainments of foreign culture. This is a part of what he said:

"There was talk here about people coming back from Germany who have seen 'culture' of German villages which made a certain impression on them. Our agitators must uncrown this German culture."

"There are people both in towns and villages who hardly ever read and are really very little developed, who yearn to dress more fashionably, to wear hats, even smoking jackets, and use toilet water. They want to seem to be educated people. But by themselves and from inside themselves they are not cultured. Such seems to me to be the culture of the German burgher or rich farmer."

"This is pure external culture, an empty one, not grasping the depths of the human soul. . . . All this may create an impression on inexperienced people with no esthetic taste. In general, the German standardized way of life cannot blind a reasonable person."

Apart from the awakening to the realities of life abroad, which was bound to have serious repercussions among those who saw the outside world, the Soviet authorities during the war also had deliberately given the impression that a new era of ease and comfort would come with peace.

### Shock To Public

THUS STALIN'S announcement in February, 1946, of at least three more five-year plans, devoted primarily to the production of capital instead of consumer goods, came as a real shock to the tired and disillusioned Soviet peoples.

All these considerations, together with fear of the possible disruptive force of a free intellectual movement, prompted the decision to launch the all-out campaign that began in 1946 to recall Communist ideology and to build up the ego of the Soviet people.

It is this latter objective that provides the explanation of the

long list of invention "firsts" that have flooded the press of the world during the past three years. Russians are now declared to have "invented" everything important from the steam engine to penicillin, including the radio, airplane, submarine, diesel engine, telegraph, jet propulsion, long-range rockets, atomic energy, the caterpillar tractor, etc.

### No Rail Track

WHEN IT WAS announced in the Soviet press a few years ago that a Russian had perfected the caterpillar tractor in the 1830's but that no one outside knew about it because it was not sent to a famous agricultural fair in Vienna, a foreigner in Moscow remarked that the only reason that they could not get the machine to Vienna, of course, was that the Russians had not yet invented the railroad.

As the Zhdanov ideological campaign progressed, its magnitude became more and more apparent. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Revolution, Zhdanov, in the principal speech of the day, stated:

"The Central Committee of the party has recently revealed a lack of ideology and an apolitical bent in literature and art. There were still survivals of capitalism in the people's consciousness which had to be overcome, and the recent decision of the Central Committee on questions of ideological work had this aim."

A year later the battle obviously still had not been won, and Molotov, in his thirtieth anniversary speech, took up the same line.

"Not all of us," he said, "have yet rid ourselves of obsequious worship of the West, of capitalistic culture. It was not for nothing that the ruling classes of old Russia were often in a state of such profound spiritual dependence on the capitalist countries of Europe. This facilitated the cultivation among certain circles of the old intelligentsia of a slavish inferiority complex and spiritual dependence on the bourgeois countries of Europe."

He added the somewhat ominous warning: "Unless one rids oneself of these shameful survivals, one cannot be a real Soviet citizen."

### Fears Free Thought

THIS STATEMENT gives confirmation of the Kremlin's fear of a free-thinking intelligentsia, the existence of a train of Soviet thought about the glories of capitalism as well as the tacit admission that there were many in the Soviet Union who would like to have an interchange of ideas with the West.

These statements of Molotov and Zhdanov, and many others since 1946, are the best answer to those sincere persons and groups throughout the non-Soviet world who believe that we can crack the Iron Curtain and bring about better understanding by a free exchange of ideas.

(Turn to Page 7)



LT.-GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH tells in these installments how the Soviets have dealt with the intellectuals to bring them into line with Communist thought.

the fullest extent in reselling the ideology and glories of the regime to the masses, even if they have to create new "proven" scientific theories in order to do so.

### Black Must Be White

IF THE KREMLIN had been willing to put it in a nutshell, it would have said: Reality

from a Soviet correspondent in Bucharest cautioned Soviet troops serving outside the U.S.S.R. as follows:

"We will have to pass through many foreign countries. A lot of tawdry brilliance will blind your eyes, Red Army men. Do not believe these deceitful phantoms of pseudo-civilization." He also warned them not to



# Doctors Told Too Much



THROUGH THE LEAGUE OF THE GODLESS, first Lenin and then Stalin attempted to wipe out the influence of the church. It was one of their less successful efforts, and now there is a greater tolerance in spiritual affairs. The Atheistic League has some adherents, as is shown in this picture of some collective farmers and their families.

## Even The Musicians Were Included In The Purge

By Lt.-Gen. B. Smith  
(Continued from Page 6)

It is certainly reasonable to expect that if student-and-professor-exchange arrangements could be effected, if other cultural exchanges were possible, if there were no censorship in the Soviet Union and if Soviet and foreign citizens were permitted freely to live and circulate in each other's country, the present tension between the East and West would be greatly diminished. I had strong hopes for this myself.

### Not Wanted

DURING MY TOUR in Moscow I made a special effort to effect such exchanges. On many occasions and on the highest official level, I took up specific as well as general proposals for student or professor exchanges, reciprocal visits of Soviet and American cultural groups and other proposals of this nature. None of these efforts was successful. Often I did not receive any reply at all; if my note was answered, the Soviet statement was evasive.

There is very little likelihood that any such efforts will be successful in the foreseeable future, as there is complete and forceful evidence that Soviet participation in international culture or scientific efforts is impossible under Soviet policy.

### Led To Trouble

I HAD A unique personal experience that illustrated the jealousy with which the Soviet Union guards the accomplishments of its scientists and the extent to which it eschews collaboration with the West, even in those fields that have no military or industrial implication but which, on the contrary, would only be for the benefit of mankind.

This came about because, in my ignorance and impatience with official inertia, I had the temerity to make direct approach, and it resulted, I fear, in causing trouble to two very remarkable people.

The work of the Russian Drs. Nina Kluyeva and Gregory Roskin, directed toward the development of a serum that would destroy the giant cells of cancer, began to become known at about the same time that experiments of Professor Bogomolets, in attempting to prolong life through the use of bone-marrow serum, began to attract world-wide attention.

Drs. Kluyeva and Roskin were much more reserved than was Dr. Bogomolets, who hid neither his light nor his theories under a bushel, but the news of

"K-R cancer serum" had leaked out.

### Professor Talks

THE EMBASSY had received letters from all over the United States from victims of cancer or from those who loved them and who, having given up hope, were now grasping at the straw provided by this rumor of a new cure.

As the number of these appeals increased and our formal inquiries for information produced little result, I decided to ask myself, and to ask direct from the source, in the belief that science and human suffering knew no international boundaries.

Accordingly, by telephone, I asked and obtained an appointment with the President of the Medical Academy, who proved to be a distinguished old doctor, over seventy, who obviously thought of medicine and science as something quite distinct from politics or foreign policy.

He told me what he knew about K-R serum, which he described as still very much in the experimental stage but about which he felt, as he described it, that the researchers had something of great importance "just at the tips of their fingers—just at the tips of their fingers."

### Preferred Safe Way

I WAS IMPRESSED by this, as he had not shown the same enthusiasm about the Bogomolets serum, and, indeed, in a very amusing way, remarked that he had rejected Bogomolets' repeated offers of treatment because "my observation is that while Bogomolets helps some people, his serum kills about as many as it helps, and at my age I prefer to adhere to the more conservative treatment for my ailment." (He had stomach ulcers.)

At the conclusion of our talk, he suggested that I see the scientists themselves, in their Moscow laboratory, and when I eagerly assented he then and there telephoned them and made an appointment for the following afternoon.

### Violated Protocol

I WAS SARCASTIC with my own people for their previous non-productive efforts, but it turned out that I was a bit premature. The following morning a phone call from the Ministry of Health indicated that I had violated protocol by not obtaining permission of the Minister, who desired to see me prior to my interview with Drs. Kluyeva and Roskin. I went to the Ministry, accompanied by an interpreter, and was courteously received by the Minister and several assistants.

The Minister obviously was neither a doctor nor a scientist but an official of the Communist party. He gave me, from notes, an account, part of which I knew was not very accurate, of the K-R serum development.

He confirmed my appointment with its discoverers and said that I would be accompanied by his representative, an English-speaking doctor who had acted as liaison officer with our Red Cross and whom I already knew by reputation. I went with him to the research institute, where I found the institute director in his office, together with Drs. Kluyeva and Roskin.

These three were pure scientists—and "K" and "R" turned out to be wife and husband, charming, modest and obviously devoted to each other and to their work. They told me their story.

### Offered All Help

I ASSURED THEM, as I could with complete safety, that the United States Government would lend them every possible assistance, including, if needed, a special refrigerated airplane for the transportation of a sample of the serum to America when the experiment had reached the stage where this could be done.

On their part, they assured me that a part of the first stable product would go to the United States. They added that Dr. Vassili V. Parin, Secretary General of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the Soviet Union, soon was to head a group of Soviet medical men going to the United States on an official mission and would give a full report to the doctors of America.

At the same time they offered me all the data they had so far compiled and published. They kept their word. The publications were delivered the following day, and, in due course, Dr. Parin gave his report at a press conference in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington.

The aftermath of this incident is not so well known outside of Russia.

### Put In Prison

DR. PARIN, on his return, was tried and sentenced for prematurely revealing the secrets of Soviet science. Drs. Kluyeva and Roskin, although not punished, are said to have received strong admonition.

The Minister of Health, himself, was relieved some weeks later. What, if any, connection there was between his removal and the incident I have described is impossible to say, but current Moscow sources, often surprisingly accurate, had it that he was reproached for knowing less than the American Ambassador of the accomplishments of Soviet science.

However, if the Soviet scientist seems regimented, his mental horizon still is less restricted than is that of the Soviet writer, who is controlled completely.

This control is exercised primarily by an organization called Glavlit (The Main Administration for Affairs of Literature and Publishing Houses).

Soviet intellectuals are constantly being reminded that they may not think independently but must follow the party line. The important party magazine *Bolshevik* in its May, 1948, number says: "An unflinching condition for the artist in socialist realism is the party tendency of his works. In their work, Soviet writers are guided by the policy of the Bolshevik party and the Soviet state."

### Talent Harnessed

IN ORDER BETTER to get the "word" to the people and utilize, for party purposes, the harnessed talents of the intellectuals, there was organized in July, 1947, The All-Union Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge.

This organization, according to one of its directors, must: (a) assist the growth of Socialist consciousness in the masses, (b) explain the external and internal policy of the Soviet Government to the masses, (c) inculcate a feeling of national pride, (d) popularize the attainments of science and technology, (e) combat all anti-scientific views and remnants of alien ideology.

From this description, it is clear that this organization has been mainly responsible for whipping up patriotism, ideology and getting the "facts" on all the great Russian "inventions" and for squaring the scientific circle; in other words, making sure that if scientific facts do not conform to the basic ideology, the facts must be changed.



ANNA PAUKER—a member of the Cominform.



THE POLITBURO does its utmost to insulate the Russian people from all western opinion and cultural development, says Lt.-Gen. Redell Smith. The Voice of America, here seen broadcasting from New York to Moscow, attempts to break through the Iron Curtain via the ether.

Under the guiding hand of Glavlit and the secret police, in about the country to accomplish the objective of the organization.

How have the intellectuals been brought back into line and how effective has the campaign been?

In a totalitarian secret police state, it is not difficult to bring people to heel. The only question is, how much does it cost in human values and in other intangible factors, and what will be the long range effects?

### Opinions Change

THE "PURGE" of the intellectuals does not resemble in any way the bloody political purge of 1935-38. It seems reasonable that the Politburo, remembering the disruption of the economy and administration caused by the earlier purge, would be very reluctant to stage another. The cost would be too high.

And so the Kremlin apparently decided that a "horrible" receive from the U.S.A. 29 million example "purge," affecting a limited number of prominent individuals, coupled with an all-out ideological and publicity campaign, would be less harmful to the regime and, in all probability, would accomplish the desired results.

The method used was a highly organized campaign of criticism directed against individuals who had produced works or made statements that do not now conform to the party line. It made no difference if these writers and composers formerly had been praised to high heaven, honored officially and by the public, or were winners of the coveted Stalin Prize for their previous works. They were publicly chastised and humiliated. The party line had changed; therefore, facts, ideas and concepts must be changed to conform.

### Musicians Accused

THE MUSIC PURGE attacked such well-known composers as Shostakovich and Prokofiev, both several times winners of Stalin Prizes, whose compositions had been acclaimed at home and abroad.

They, with the other composers under attack, were accused of following "bourgeois ideology" fed by the influence of contemporary Western European and American music, of not making "use of the wealth of popular melodies, songs and refrains in which the creative work of the people of the U.S.S.R. is so rich," of "adhering to a formalist and anti-popular trend" and of having "anti-democratic tendencies in music."

The composers, as well as all artists, were admonished by Pravda in January, 1948, "to play an outstanding part in Communist education; the party places before them the task of carrying Communist ideology to the masses."

There was amusement as well as tragedy involved. During the winter of 1947-48, there opened in Moscow an opera, "Veikaya Druzba," ("The Great Friendship") by the composer Muradeli, based on a political theme, with contemporary characters.

I was told by an eye-witness that several major party leaders were completely overcome with mirth at the idea of Malenkov singing a political harangue, which was entirely too much for their Russian sense of humor. Later, they remembered that the audiences which would see this

opera also had a Russian sense of humor, and the matter became serious at once.

Called to task, the composer replied that he could only write as he had been taught. He had studied at the Moscow Conservatory, and mentioned Prokofiev as one of his teachers.

### The Last Straw

MURADELI'S OPERA, which must, I think, be regarded merely as a straw that broke the camel's back, was first mentioned in the Soviet press at the beginning of 1947, when it was referred to as being written with a view to presentation under the title of "Commissar Extraordinary."

The title was subsequently changed to "The Great Friendship" and the premiere was eventually given in the Bolshoi Theatre during the celebrations of the 30th anniversary of the Revolution. Press criticism subsequently was scanty and restrained, but not unfriendly, until the opera was condemned by the Central Committee of the Communist party.

The long preamble of the resolution leading up to the positive decisions taken by the Central Committee began by describing Muradeli's opera as "a vicious, anti-artistic production," both as regards its musical form and its subject matter.

The music was called "inexpressive" and "inhomogeneous." It was said to lack memorable melodies, to be devoid of folk tunes and, in its pursuit of "originality," to have neglected the rich classical tradition of Russian opera, the popular nature of which had made it loved by and accessible to the broad masses of the people.

Historically the opera was also at fault. The reason for these failings on Muradeli's part is "the faulty, formalistic path, fatal to the work of a Soviet composer," on which he has set forth, it added.

### Notable Offenders

THE RESOLUTION then went on to relate the findings of a conference of workers in the musical field summoned to discuss the question by the Central Committee of the party and over which Zhdanov presided.

This meeting had agreed that Muradeli's failure was not an isolated example but that it was symptomatic of "the unhappy state of contemporary Soviet music" and the spread of "a formalistic trend" among Soviet composers. Despite warnings by the Central Committee, Soviet musicians failed to remedy their defects.

Notable offenders were Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Kharshaturian, Shebalin, Popov and Miaskovsky, whose music is characterized by the rejection of the principles of classical music, both Western and Russian, by dissonance and by a predilection for "confusing and neuropathic combinations which turn music into cacophony and a chaotic accumulation of sounds."

### Critics Slated, Too

THE MUSICAL CRITICS fared no better than the composers. They were charged in the resolution with championing this "degenerate, formalistic music," making themselves the "mouthpieces" of certain so-called "progressive" composers and, instead of criticizing on the basis of objective principles, "humoring and showing subservience to this or that musical

leader" for reasons of personal friendship.

"All this," the resolution continued, "means that, among a section of Soviet composers, survivals of bourgeois ideology, fed by the influence of contemporary decadent Western European and American music, have not yet been overcome."

At the session where the matter was discussed, Prokofiev, I was told, kept his back turned while Shvernik and Zhdanov talked, and when reprimanded for his inattention, said bitterly, "Oh, I know it all already," adding in a loud aside to Shostakovich: "What do Ministers know of music? That is the business of composers." If this is true, Prokofiev's moment of independence was brief. As is usually the case, both Prokofiev, Shostakovich and the others confessed their errors in order to save their skins.

### Made To Confess

SHOSTAKOVITCH'S confession read in part: "I know that the party is right, that the party wishes me well, and that I must search for and find creative paths which lead me to Soviet realistic popular art."

In other words, the composers were told that they must create music of a simple, stereotyped style to which the people could beat time and hum as they struggled to meet the ever higher production quotas, all for the glorification of the five-year plan.

The same type of abject confessions have been the usual routine whether the "culprits" were previously honored philosophers, authors, directors, critics, economists or scientists.

The orchestration and players are different for each performance, but the conductor and tune are the same: fight the West, stamp out foreign influences, cease being "objective," re-study Marxism-Leninism, stop collecting facts, work to whip up militant party spirit.

### Varga's Mistake

EUGENE VARGA, the renowned Marxian economist, was humiliated several times (although he still is a member of the Academy of Science) because he gave too realistic an appraisal of developments abroad, based on facts that often conflicted with the need to support Communist morale, inside and outside the Soviet Union.

He had asserted that the state could play a decisive role over the economy in a capitalist state. As the party doctrinaires saw it, he should have stated categorically that the state is under the complete control of the financiers—Wall Street.

He also, of course, made the other mistake of predicting a serious depression in the United States in 1948, and then he made the heretical statement that an inter-imperialist war was not inevitable, as Lenin and Stalin had asserted.

Perhaps the most humiliating and revealing confession was that made by the Mendelian biologist Zhebrak. In his written recantation, he states: "As long as both trends in Soviet genetics were recognized by our party and the disputes between these trends were regarded as creative discussions on theoretical questions of contemporary science, I persistently defended my views, which in individual questions differed from the views of Academician Lysenko. But now that it has become

plain to me that the basic theses of the Michurin (Lysenko) trend in Soviet genetics are approved by the Central Committee, C.P.S.U.(B.), as a member of the party I do not consider that I can adhere to the positions which have been acknowledged false by the Central Committee of the party."

### Denounced Own Friends

NOT ONLY DO the speeches of the "prosecutors" and the detailed confessions appear in the press, but most other writers and commentators—big and small—take their cue from the official denunciation and write long articles condemning the scapegoats, who often have been close friends.

The full-fledged effort to bat down the ideological hatches is undoubtedly having its effect on the thinking of the people. Sometimes, however, such efforts backfire in a big way. An example was the movie version of "The Russian Question," the extremely anti-American play by Konstantin Simonov that depicts the trials, tribulations and frustrations of an honest American reporter who tries to write objective stories about the achievements of the Soviet Union.

### Had Wrong Effect

THE PLAY HAD been fairly effective in depicting cold-blooded capitalism at its Marxian worst, and a great deal of effort was made to produce a screen version to carry the word to the villages.

The authorities allowed it to run in Moscow for less than two weeks. The newsreel shots of New York skyscrapers and traffic-laden streets and of New York's worst slums, all aroused nothing but admiration in the audiences.

Pictures of clotheless slum dwellers produced gasps and exclamations of "How many clothes they have!" And apparently the well-appointed sets of the interiors of the five-room California-type, Westchester bungalow of the frustrated reporter caused even deeper envy.

One could not help but wonder whether the frustrated Soviet producer might not be getting in a few private licks at the authorities.

Some must be very tempted to do so. Unquestionably, Soviet writers and lecturers have a much greater knowledge of the realities of Soviet foreign and domestic policy than their public utterances indicate.

Their performances in the press and on the lecture platform are typical of the role played in Soviet society by those whom the Kremlin calls the "new Soviet intelligentsia" and whom our Counselor in Moscow, Foy Kohler, described as "intellectual tailors, well paid by the state to hack up the tapestry of Western civilization to clothe the nakedness of Soviet totalitarianism."

Another installment of "My Three Years in Moscow" will be published in the Victoria Times on Monday. These memoirs of General Smith are being published simultaneously by the New York Times and the Daily Telegraph of London. In France they are being syndicated by Opera Mundi of Paris. In January, they will be published in book form by J. B. Lippincott Company in the United States and by Heinemann in Great Britain.



## Day That Could Have Changed The World

## 'Hang Them Like Butcher's Meat', Yelled Hitler

By A. C. CUMMINGS

PARIS GOT the news first of the bomb that had exploded beside Hitler and his generals in the hut at Rastenberg. The Commander-in-Chief there, General Heinrich von Stulpnagel assumed the death of the Fuehrer and actually arrested the Gestapo chiefs in the city and declared for the new regime.

Then things mysteriously began to go wrong. Transmission of the secret code-word was delayed in Berlin for nearly three precious hours. Von Stauffenberg's associate at the War Ministry in the Bendlerstrasse, General Fritz von Fromm, refused to believe that Hitler was dead and decided to do nothing that would put the guilt of treason upon himself.

Worse still than this setback, the general in command of signals at Rastenberg failed to cut off communication as planned and some of the generals around Hitler were able to send out warnings.

One of these reached Goebbels in the capital. He promptly took possession of the Berlin radio station with an armed force and began to broadcast denials of Hitler's death.

## Took Command

THESE FRUSTRATIONS aroused von Stauffenberg to extraordinary efforts. He locked General Fromm into his room in the War Ministry after a hand-to-hand struggle. Then in the general's name he telephoned order after order to the armored units of the Home Army to enter Berlin and surround the government departments.

He summoned the Berlin City Guard Regiment; he directed the arrest of the Gestapo leaders wherever his voice could be heard; he argued, persuaded, cajoled—even joked—to induce the officers on whose co-operation he depended to do what he wanted.

For a few astonishing hours his was the dominating personality that directed events which could have changed the course of European history for generations.

## Informed Goebbels

HE DID NOT forget his political associates either. Soon the panzer divisions were in the capital; the Schutzstaffeln and the secret police too dazed to realize what was happening.

The Berlin city guard marched to orders. But just then one of those extraordinary fatalities that deflect the best preparations of human foresight intervened. An unknown battalion officer, certain Major Remer who was even a member of the Nazi party, had been directed to take

his troops and surround the Propaganda Ministry as a preliminary to the arrest of the officials in it. A subordinate suggested to him that there was something irregular about such an order that it was advisable to ascertain first what Goebbels thought of it.

So the major telephoned the minister. Instantly Goebbels realized that a gigantic plot was brewing. He reacted instantly to the danger. Persuading Major Remer to telephone Hitler's headquarters, he soon had that bewildered officer convinced that Hitler was alive and still in command.

## Ordered By Fuehrer

THE MAJOR was then put through to the Fuehrer himself, and to his amazement was told by the bellowing voice that for so many years had kept Europe in fear, that he, a mere battalion officer, was to take command at once—supreme command—of the Home Army for the next 24 hours with the strictest orders to arrest all the High Command, even to the most distinguished field marshal, and to end the armored divisions back to their headquarters outside Berlin.

With his military world whirling about him in what seemed to him to be madness unequalled, the major, like a true German, did what he was told. Shouting to his bewildered battalion: "Befehl vom Fuehrer" (order from the Fuehrer), he directed it to surround the War Ministry where von Stauffenberg was still telephoning his conspiratorial instructions for revolt.

## All Confusion

THEREUPON ALL BECAME confusion inside the building. A few of the officers not in the plot, broke into Stauffenberg's room with revolvers in their hands. Ignoring his appeals to them to join him they shot him.

Dripping blood, he managed to break through their clutches and run through the corridors calling to his friends to come to his aid. But the double treachery of General Fromm foiled him at the critical moment. The pro-Hitler officers had already set Fromm at liberty and he got together enough Nazis in other departments of the ministry to

## Story Of Bomb Plot

A former Canadian war correspondent in Europe, A. C. Cummings, concludes today the dramatic story of the Hitler Bomb Plot. When Von Stauffenberg, the chosen assassin, saw his bomb explode and then watched Hitler being removed on a stretcher, he did not wait to confirm that the Fuehrer was dead. Instead he set the machinery of revolt into operation, with the dreadful results described in this article. Nearly 5,000 Germans, innocent and guilty alike, went to a gory death—all because an inconsequential major of a Berlin army battalion queried an order.

## overpower the leading conspirator.

The general set up a drumhead courtmartial there and then sentenced von Stauffenberg and three of his colleagues to death. At 11 o'clock at night they were taken down to the courtyard of the building and shot.

## Massacre Followed

THERE FOLLOWED a massacre. General Beck was given a revolver and told to kill himself. He fired three shots, did not die immediately, and General Fromm himself finished him off. General Olbricht had already been executed and by midnight 31 other officers had also met death in the courtyard which by then resembled a shambles.

Thus began the vengeance of Hitler, grim beyond belief. When the bomb exploded he had been blasted through the door of the hut at Rastenberg, rendered partially deaf and was so injured in his left arm and leg that he never again had the full use of them.

"Let them all be hung up like butcher's meat," he raged.

So on July 25 the mass arrests began throughout Germany. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons in all suspect and plotters, aristocrat and working man, churchmen and intellectuals, field marshals and humble office clerks, innocent and guilty alike—all went to the scaffold or faced firing-squads. It was a "blood-bath" indeed for all Hitler's enemies inside Germany.

## Hangman Kept Busy

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD Count von der Schulenberg, who had engineered the Ribbentrop-

Molotov pact that enabled Hitler to start the war in 1939, perished in the hangman's noose. Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, head of the army secret service, who had actually protected the plotters against the activities of the Gestapo, died also on the scaffold—though many in Germany to this day believe that he is still alive and in hiding.

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## Hitler Furious

SO FURIOUS was Hitler against Field Marshal von Witzleben that he ordered a special film to be made of his execution—to gloat over his dying agonies as he slowly strangled.

In the end the mass-murders became a race between the Nazi hangmen and their victims. Bombs sometimes ended the trials in the so-called "People's Courts." Many of the condemned in the concentration camp at Flossenbürg in April, 1945, actually heard the sound of the invading Allied guns during the last few moments of their lives.

## Failed By Hours

IT IS ONE of the wildest ironies of history that so mighty, so far-reaching and so well-organized a conspiracy should have failed of success by a few hours, first because a table in a hut was built with beams thick enough to break the force of a bomb explosion which otherwise would certainly have killed Hitler; secondly, because the master-assassin did not wait a little

while outside the bombed hut to make sure that Hitler was really dead; and thirdly, because a wildly-gesticulating little major in a Berlin city guard battalion obeyed Hitler's voice over the telephone giving him some of the maddest orders in military history.

That was the problem which faced producer Nat Holt when he sent "The Cariboo Trail" troupe to Colorado for scenes of a cattle drive across the continental divide. The only cattle that still look like the cows of 1870 are scrub beef known as "canners." But western cattle had horns, and canners don't. And anyway there weren't any canners in Colorado—with or without horns. After combing Colorado for cattle, Holt finally found a small herd of canners, horned, near Sanders, Ariz. They weren't for sale, so Holt rented them, \$5 a day each for three weeks. Other expenses: rental of 11 trucks to transport the 300 head 500 miles to Colorado and back; wages and board for 12 truck drivers; veterinary inspection fees in both states, each way; 13 cents a pound "shrinkage" for

the weight the cows lost climbing mountains; 15 cents a pound for the weight of any animals which died on the way; and feed.

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Hitler survived the bomb and gave the order, "No mercy."

## Final Installment

## U.S. Seeks Scheme To End Air Traffic Collisions

FOUR BRIGHT YOUNG government planners have been working for a year on advances in air traffic control designed to prevent the sort of crashes and near-misses lately plaguing the Washington airport.

and consequent overcrowding of the airlines over busy centers has worried the Civil Aeronautics Administration for a long time. It decided positive steps were needed.

It set up a special committee to examine the problem and the committee wound up by naming the four-man planning team to update traffic control and navigation systems.

To get the hold, original thinkers desired for this job, the C.A.A. committee tossed away dusty seniority rules and canvassed its far-flung personnel in an elaborate screening process.

## Put To Test

THE SCREENING program that culled these men from 160 applicants emphasized five main qualifications. Tests or interviews were used to determine fitness for the exacting task ahead. The five traits looked for:

1. A keen sense of space relationship, a characteristic considered vital to any real grasp of how to juggle hundreds of aircraft in overburdened airways during the course of a typical day.

2. General intelligence, with stress on analytical powers.

3. Broad interest in all kinds of scientific and social development, to assure that team members would be able to adapt knowledge from other fields to traffic control problems.

4. Creative thinking, to make certain that the planners would not be hamstrung by outworn ideas in their search for new solutions.

## Promotion At Last

DODSON was working as chief communicator at the C.A.A.'s desert post in Lovelock, Nev. He

felt buried there, for no promotion had been on the horizon since 1942. The new assignment was reward for his 16 years of radio operating experience in the navy, the F.C.C. and the C.A.A.

Only Justman was already stationed in Washington when team selections were made. As a radar engineer with training in the air force laboratories at Wright Field, Dayton, O., he had been brought into the C.A.A.'s communications engineering section in the capital.

One of the first major projects to engage the planners' attention is the so-called "private line." This is a proposed system calling for automatic two-way transmission of traffic control information between planes and the ground. Its goal is to assure a "position check" on each plane every 10 seconds, comparison of that position with the position of other aircraft, and relay of approval or change in a plane's flight path within 10 seconds.

If a relatively foolproof device of this sort can be developed, it may go far toward preventing repetition of mishaps like the tragic collision over the capital airport. And this is but one of the projects under study by the able C.A.A. planning squad.

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## Took Command

THESE FRUSTRATIONS aroused von Stauffenberg to extraordinary efforts. He locked General Fromm into his room in the War Ministry after a hand-to-hand struggle. Then in the general's name he telephoned order after order to the armored units of the Home Army to enter Berlin and surround the government departments.

He summoned the Berlin City Guard Regiment; he directed the arrest of the Gestapo leaders wherever his voice could be heard; he argued, persuaded, cajoled—even joked—to induce the officers on whose co-operation he depended to do what he wanted.

For a few astonishing hours his was the dominating personality that directed events which could have changed the course of European history for generations.

Then things mysteriously began to go wrong. Transmission of the secret code-word was delayed in Berlin for nearly three precious hours. Von Stauffenberg's associate at the War Ministry in the Bendlerstrasse, General Fritz von Fromm, refused to believe that Hitler was dead and decided to do nothing that would put the guilt of treason upon himself.

Worse still than this setback, the general in command of signals at Rastenberg failed to cut off communication as planned and some of the generals around Hitler were able to send out warnings.

One of these reached Goebbels in the capital. He promptly took possession of the Berlin radio station with an armed force and began to broadcast denials of Hitler's death.

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## Informed Goebbels

HE DID NOT forget his political associates either. Soon the panzer divisions were in the capital; the Schutzstaffeln and the secret police too dazed to realize what was happening.

The Berlin city guard marched to orders. But just then one of those extraordinary fatalities that deflect the best preparations of human foresight intervened. An unknown battalion officer, certain Major Remer who was even a member of the Nazi party, had been directed to take

his troops and surround the Propaganda Ministry as a preliminary to the arrest of the officials in it. A subordinate suggested to him that there was something irregular about such an order that it was advisable to ascertain first what Goebbels thought of it.

So the major telephoned the minister. Instantly Goebbels realized that a gigantic plot was brewing. He reacted instantly to the danger. Persuading Major Remer to telephone Hitler's headquarters, he soon had that bewildered officer convinced that Hitler was alive and still in command.

THE MAJOR was then put through to the Fuehrer himself, and to his amazement was told by the bellowing voice that for so many years had kept Europe in fear, that he, a mere battalion officer, was to take command at once—supreme command—of the Home Army for the next 24 hours with the strictest orders to arrest all the High Command, even to the most distinguished field marshal, and to end the armored divisions back to their headquarters outside Berlin.

With his military world whirling about him in what seemed to him to be madness unequalled, the major, like a true German, did what he was told. Shouting to his bewildered battalion: "Befehl vom Fuehrer" (order from the Fuehrer), he directed it to surround the War Ministry where von Stauffenberg was still telephoning his conspiratorial instructions for revolt.

THEREUPON ALL BECAME confusion inside the building. A few of the officers not in the plot, broke into Stauffenberg's room with revolvers in their hands. Ignoring his appeals to them to join him they shot him.

Dripping blood, he managed to break through their clutches and run through the corridors calling to his friends to come to his aid. But the double treachery of General Fromm foiled him at the critical moment. The pro-Hitler officers had already set Fromm at liberty and he got together enough Nazis in other departments of the ministry to

overpower the leading conspirator. The general set up a drumhead courtmartial there and then sentenced von Stauffenberg and three of his colleagues to death. At 11 o'clock at night they were taken down to the courtyard of the building and shot.

MASSACRE FOLLOWED. General Beck was given a revolver and told to kill himself. He fired three shots, did not die immediately, and General Fromm himself finished him off. General Olbricht had already been executed and by midnight 31 other officers had also met death in the courtyard which by then resembled a shambles.

Thus began the vengeance of Hitler, grim beyond belief. When the bomb exploded he had been blasted through the door of the hut at Rastenberg, rendered partially deaf and was so injured in his left arm and leg that he never again had the full use of them.

"Let them all be hung up like butcher's meat," he raged.

So on July 25 the mass arrests began throughout Germany. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons in all suspect and plotters, aristocrat and working man, churchmen and intellectuals, field marshals and humble office clerks, innocent and guilty alike—all went to the scaffold or faced firing-squads. It was a "blood-bath" indeed for all Hitler's enemies inside Germany.

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Molotov pact that enabled Hitler to start the war in 1939, perished in the hangman's noose. Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, head of the army secret service, who had actually protected the plotters against the activities of the Gestapo, died also on the scaffold—though many in Germany to this day believe that he is still alive and in hiding.

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## Tackles Illiteracy Blot On U.S.



IRENE HOSKINS AND PUPIL—She has to teach them to read Navajo so they'll be able to read English.

A NAVAJO GIRL, away at a school in Phoenix, was coming home for a visit. She wrote her mother a letter, telling her the good news. But when she arrived home her mother wasn't there.

The older woman couldn't read. She'd gone on a journey for several days, looking for someone to read the letter to her. And because she couldn't read, she missed her daughter's visit.

That story is typical of life on the Navajo reservation, where 30 per cent—some 52,000—of the Indians are illiterate. There are schools for only a third of the Navajo children. It's that condition that Irene Hoskins, Iowa-born Quaker missionary, and others are trying to correct.

## Huge Parish

FOR MORE THAN TWO years, Miss Hoskins has driven her truck and trailer over some 16,000,000 acres of desert in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, bringing the ability to read to the people. Her job is sponsored by the interdenominational Home Missions Council of North America.

Before she set out on the road, to bring education and the church to the Navajo's bee-hive shaped "hogans," she had taught in reservation schools.

Since two-thirds of the Navajos speak no English, she feels that the first step in teaching them to read English is to teach them to read Navajo. She is still learning the difficult Navajo tongue, and keeps up her own lessons while teaching others.

Her "parish" is an immense stretch of desert, dotted with tiny settlements. Roads are poor, making her work all the more difficult.

"I have often wondered," Miss Hoskins says, "what would have happened if the grandmother had stopped someone who knew no Navajo."

## Clifton Webb Fits The Part Of Amazing Pa Gilbreth

SORREL-TOPPED Pa Gilbreth, the famous father of 12 who had "enough gall to be divided into three parts," is making his first appearance on a sound stage. The event takes place at 20th Century-Fox studio. The picture is "Cheaper by the Dozen," from that best seller, and the characterization is in the skilled hands of Clifton Webb.

Rigged out in Herbert Hoover collar, together with similar haberdashery of the 1920 era and looking properly austere, Webb has led half his brood into the principal's office at the elementary school in Montclair, N.J., for enrollment. Surrounded by the little folk, he faces Evelyn Varden, the principal, and loses little time in setting forth his ideas on the rightful manner of educating his offspring. The kids stand at attention. Webb does the talking. The teacher looks a little stunned.

"I'm Gilbreth," he announces crisply. Only four of these enroll here. I brought the others along so you can get a better idea of the crop we're raising.

"That's fine," replies Miss Varden, graciously. "I'll take care of everything, Mr. Gilbreth. I'm glad you dropped in."

But pop is not to be so easily dismissed.

Willing To Wait

"WAIT A MINUTE," he says. "I'm not just dropping in. I want to meet your teachers and see about their grades."

The principal seems abashed as she tries to explain deftly that this is opening day, and the teach-



CLIFTON WEBB

ers are up to their necks in a busy whirl of enrollments.



## Before You Build,

## Think About Your New Garden

By CECIL SOLLY

DURING THE PAST SEASON, a large number of letters, asking for information on how to plant home sites, varying in size from an acre to a city lot, have been received. To begin at the beginning, it is important that the position of the intended lot or acre be considered carefully. Once the place has been decided upon, there can be no drawing back, so take plenty of time to consider all the angles before a home-site is chosen.

Consultation with a landscape gardener is a good investment and he should be included in your talks with the house architect. There are so many little items that can be considered while progress is being made that would help produce a more lovely garden, easy to care for and always enjoyable. Most of the garden problems brought to me would not exist if the following subjects were discussed and planned for before any work was started.

## Consider View

THERE are many and varied considerations that have to be studied before the house site is selected. Generally, I believe, the first thought of future home owners is the view from the house. Some prefer to have a sweeping view of the sea, lake or mountains. Others plan to locate their abode among the beautiful evergreen trees of our great Northwest.

The other view to be considered is the one from the outside looking in. The woman, practically herself, also lists such considerations as: nearness to the man's work; transportation facilities; proximity to church and school; availability to power, water, phone or other modern conveniences that make the dwelling a real home.

## Bearing On Shape

THE SHAPE of the lot has a great bearing on the plan. Some prefer a large, outdoor living-room garden at the rear of the house. Others place the house as far as practical from the street, with a wide expanse of lawn between; the surrounding lots and houses will help you decide whether you wish to screen or hedge off any particular place.

One of the most disturbing elements to a person who is at home much is a view from any window of wires, clothes lines, old buildings or the back of a garage. If you are thoughtful of your neighbors, you will plan in such a way that their view of your place is a pleasant one, to be admired and imitated.

Should there be a choice of several places to buy, give due consideration to the gardening possibilities, too. If it is pos-

sible to obtain an area of good rich soil, even if it costs more, you will be ahead in the matter of total costs.

## Keep Drives Level

CONSIDER ALSO the drainage and contour of the area. Look for springs; they are very valuable if used properly. Avoid a place that dries out completely during summer or one that becomes a mud puddle in winter. Either can spoil your gardening fun.

The house itself will be planned in style and type to suit your desires. Be sure to have it suitable to the location. Place it where it not only looks "at home" but also is most practical. Much of the outdoor planning should be considered carefully before the house is placed. Driveways should be as level as possible. The house should be placed to make delivery of fuel and other service requirements as easy as possible.

It also should be placed carefully so that you may locate intake where oil cannot be spilled on the garden soil.

Some persons make a mistake of destroying all vestige of nature before starting their garden. Of course, the lot may not have even one tree worth saving. On the other hand, if there are any well-shaped evergreens or trees, try to use them in the garden plan. They are hard to replace and even one large tree will add a finish to the garden.

## Useless Subsoil

IF THE SOIL is to be excavated for a basement, do not allow it to be spread over the existing top soil. Excavated soil is dead. Having been deep underground for hundreds of years, it is incapable of growing anything and is the direct cause of most of the unsatisfactory lawns and gardens in this district.

When excavated soil is needed for filling or leveling, be sure the contractor's plans call for removal of the good top soil and replacement of it after the basement subsoil has been distributed. Quite often, the natural contour or slope of a lot is such as to be utilized without change. Don't have the lot flattened out with a bulldozer unless you want it that way. The garden is much

easier to landscape and much more attractive when sloping gently, and a pleasant picture is certain to follow, if the natural lines are considered and used.

Should there be much difference in grade, it may be utilized by building the house with different floor levels, but, for pleasure and safety, do not have steep banks or place the house on a mound where one feels that one will slide off into the street if a foot slips.

## Burn—Don't Bury

AVOID MUCH filling around established trees. The roots invariably suffocate and the tree dies in two or three years. There are many ideas offered for filling around trees. None is very successful. The best method, where a fill is necessary, is to take out the tree.

Do not allow anyone to bury the builder's waste and trash. Burn whatever possible and remove any other rubbish and junk. After the house is built, take particular care with back-filling, up to the house.

There will be need of good soil around the walls in which to grow the shrubs and plants that have the important job of blending the house and garden into one attractive whole. Back-filling is done best by hand—using a shovel, wheelbarrow and hose.

Mix plenty of top soil deeply. The shrubs will thrive if you do this. Settle the soil properly by the use of plenty of water. Any filling should be firmed so that there will be no natural settling later.

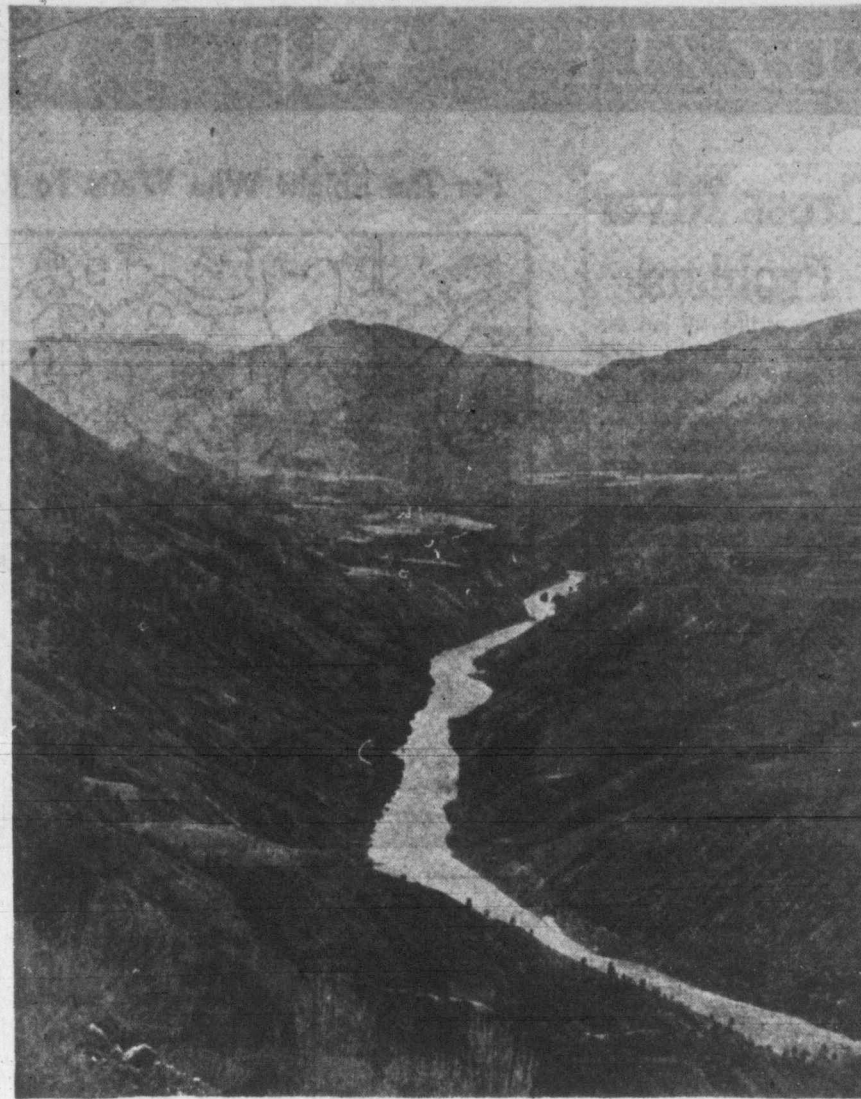
Paths should be of cement or brick so that they may be used in any weather or season. Plan them so that there is wide enough planting space between path and house.

## JIVE TOO TOUGH

Camberwell Council, England, was asked to ban jive music at public dances after receiving complaints that dancers suffered bruised shins and had their clothes torn.

## WEEK'S HOLIDAY

Forty men who passed through Ramsgate in 1940 as wounded survivors of the Dunkerque raid will receive a week's holiday resort as a 10th anniversary gift.



THE FRASER CANYON at Mile 144.8.—(B.C. Travel Bureau Picture)

## Hints For Winter Gardener

## INSECTS and disease organisms

flourish in weeds and vegetable refuse allowed to remain in the garden over winter. Such rubbish is an ideal harboring place for many pests. If you haven't cleared the garden already, by all means do it soon. Sanitation and cleanliness are just as important in the garden as in the home. If the ground is friable, it is well to spade it and let the soil mellow and absorb moisture over winter. Even better, sow it with winter rye.

## TOOLS

Clean, oil and store all tools properly. Tools are doubly precious and a little work will do

a lot toward prolonging their usefulness.

## PRESERVE AUTUMN LEAVES

If a leaf is pressed with a warm iron, the quick drying is said to preserve the colors. If pressed leaves are soaked in a solution of one tablespoon of glycerine to 8 tablespoonfuls of water, removed and pressed between blotters, they should remain flexible indefinitely.

## GLADIOLUS CORMS

Dig plants and allow corms and tops to dry in the sun for a few days (provided there is no danger of frost). Then, place corms in shallow flats or boxes in a cool, dry, well-ventilated lo-

cation for two weeks of curing.

Before storing, treat corms with naphthalene flakes as a precaution against thrips. Place in a bag and mix one ounce of flakes with each 100 corms. Bags should be hung in a ventilated place for two or three weeks. Take corms from the bags and remove excess naphthalene and then store in well-ventilated, shallow wooden boxes in a cool dry place with a temperature of about 40 degrees.

## TREES, SHRUBS

Prepare soil for setting out trees and shrubs including conifers. Dig the planting hole now, so you can set them out soon after their arrival. Remember, a small amount of complete plant food mixed with the soil under the planting balls of these plants will help them to get off to a good start next spring and summer.

## STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry beds should be cultivated lightly to break up hard topsoil and destroy weeds. Feed with complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet.

## Fall Lingers Mildly On

By ROBERT CONNELL

NOVEMBER has such a reputation for dreariness that when it is marked by sunny skies, mild sunny weather, and gardens still gay with roses as well as with chrysanthemums and geraniums we are at once satisfied and intensely gratified. Such has the month been this year up to the time of writing.

Some heavy rain and a single gale have together made but a very small proportion of our weather. The grass is brilliantly green and by the roadsides dandelions, hawkweeds, and clovers still display their flowers.

The oak trees that suffered from looper infestation last summer have, I am told, come out in fresh leafage. The gardens, large and small, are gay with flowers, annual and perennial, and spring buds are noticeably swelling.

The Cornish heath, red and white, has been in bloom in the garden since midsummer and still goes on, fresh flowers appearing above the withered ones as well as on fresh shoots. Grape hyacinths are in flower and two of the cultivated barberries exhibit a few yellow blooms. I am sure there must be many other instances of plant precocity known to our gardeners and others. Ripe raspberries are again reported.

## Generous Growth

BUT LET US GO outside the gardens and see what wild nature has to show of the mild season. And first by a woodland path we are reminded that this past summer and autumn have been generous.

Look for example at these snowberries on each side and notice how white their thickets are, so that they remind one of bushes weighed down with flocks of snow. But not only are the clusters of fruit unusually thick but the individual berries are often of uncommon size.

These large fruits are in clusters of four, five and six, each nearly as large as a small marble.

In passing it is interesting to note how the alders and black poplars are still holding their leaves despite the winds that have stripped the oaks and maples.

## Ready To Open

THE OSOBERY'S buds are already showing a tip of green beyond the brown cover, for no tree or shrub is so sensitive to the mild weather or opens its flowers so soon. But here at a corner of the path is a company of willows whose twigs a few scattered sere and yellow leaves still hang.

What is most interesting, however, is the presence of small silvery catkins, some fully emerged from their brown protecting scales, some just peeping out. Half-hidden by the silky

hairs are the scales of the tiny individual flowers. These willows exhibited their catkins in mid-December, 1939 and 1945; their usual time is about mid-January.

At one place a patch of blackberries appears, the escaped bramble or blackberry *Rubus fruticosus*, of Europe. Some of its leaves, most of them in fact, are dyed a beautiful crimson, but on the branchlets that are still bearing the leaves are quite green. And these green leaves are surmounted by clusters of pale pink flowers and buds.

Some of the great canes that arch themselves over the surrounding vegetation have got only flowers but fruit both green and half ripe.

## Flowers Remain

BY THE ROADSIDE a bush of Spanish broom bears a few yellow flowers on its almost leafless, slender green branches. Farther along the common furze or gorse or whin of totally different character exhibits some of its golden flowers which despite the intensely prickly character of the plant are soft both in their tone of color and in the soft hairiness of the calyx.

The hedges of privet that are quite common especially about older gardens are pretty these days where they have been well cared for.

Of course, summer is their time of flowering but at this season the small shining black berries in their well-packed clusters are quite attractive.

They remind one individually of the small native blueberry or evergreen huckleberry whose similar small shining black fruit gained it the Chinook name of "shot-o-lille" or shot-berry.

## Joy To Insects

CLOSE BY the privet hedge and more or less here and there along walls and rocky banks the ivy flourishes. It varies here and there in the shape of the leaf or the color but in the flowers there is agreement, and the flower-clusters are more or less to be seen everywhere the ivy grows.

It is a late autumn bloomer so there is nothing unexpected about its appearance these November days. What is interesting is that its flowering is confined to autumn.

As you may see on a sunny day the ivy furnishes in its rather insignificant-looking flowers a plentiful supply of sweet stuff at a season when ordinarily it is lacking. Thus the insect world or a part of it finds great pleasure in frequenting the ivy.

The dull greenish yellow flowers are certainly not very attractive to the human eye but they have for the insect fragrance in their nectar. The ivy is famous for its habit of spreading and covering everything that comes in its way: trees, house walls, fences, the ground itself.

## Hard On Shingles

OLD RUINS whether of castles or of cottages are rendered romantic by the encircling ivy. It has been condemned on buildings as being calculated to collect moisture: the opposite seems to be the truth: it keeps out the damp and cold.

Many possessors of trees clothed with ivy have had it cut down as a parasite which, of course, it is not. It may, of course, do harm by its too tight embracing of the affected trunk, but it earns its own living honestly from the soil. Certainly many a fine tree has looked the better for its evergreen dress of gleaming leafage.

On inhabited or habitable houses even of stone and brick its chief mischief lies in providing a readymade ladder for rats to use in their predatory rambles.

On wooden houses it must be distinctly dangerous, for the shingles or siding give so many openings for the small rootlike outgrowths and, of course, the weight and pull of the ivy's covering must be very great. Whatever our human attitude may be, both the birds and the insect world rejoice in the ivy.

## SAVED FOR MUSEUM

Bleak House, at Broadstairs, Kent, believed to be the house Dickens wrote about in the novel of the same name, will not be sold. An auction failed to produce a high enough bid and the house may be turned into a museum.

## Grampus Takes Them All On Regardless Of Size

By UNCLE RAY

IT USED to be a common error to speak of whales as fish, but this is seldom done nowadays. Whales are warm-blooded animals, and they are classed properly among the mammals.

Whales breathe air, and are without gills. Fish, on the other hand, have gills with which they take oxygen from water. No scales are to be found on the bodies of whales.

Instead of having tails which spread out up-and-down, after the manner of fish, whales have tails which spread out sideways.

There are many kinds of whales, and I shall speak of only one large kind today—the blue whale—along with the so-called "killer whales."

## THE LARGEST WHALE

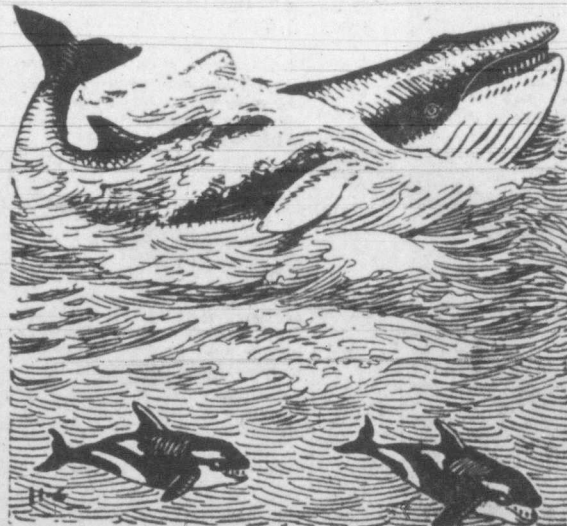
The blue whale is the largest member of the whale family. On the average it has a length of about 75 feet, but sometimes it is a little more than 100 feet long.

One huge blue whale was found to measure 107 feet, and its weight was estimated at 110 tons. It was far heavier than any Thunder Lizard, or other dinosaur, which tramped the earth during prehistoric times.

That gigantic whale was obtained in the Ross Sea, a body of water in the Antarctic area. Many other blue whales have been harpooned in the waters of the South Frigid Zone, but these whales also live elsewhere. They are taken, at times, off the coasts of Norway, Iceland, and Newfoundland, also in the Bering Sea.

## HAS BLUE-GRAY COLOR

The blue whale was given its name because of its blue-gray color. Its tongue, as well as the



BIG BLUE whale and two grampuses below.

greater part of its hide, is blue-grey.

The blubber of a blue whale often provides from 80 to 120 barrels of oil. This product is valuable to men, and it does much to explain why they hunt blue whales, as well as some other kinds. It has been necessary to adopt world rules against destroying too many whales to keep the race alive.

Blue whales have natural enemies in the shape of killer whales, or grampuses. These animals are known as "wolves of the sea." They travel around in packs, and are a danger to the animals they attack.

## AN ESKIMO STORY

The Eskimos have a story about the grampus really being a wolf, a land animal which

leapt into the sea and changed its form but kept its old nature.

The grampus is a warm-blooded animal, and its mouth contains 48 teeth. It is blood-thirsty, and goes about hunting game, such as the seal and the porpoise. It has been reported, at times, to swallow a seal or porpoise with little use of the teeth.

The length of a grampus may be from 20 to 30 feet. It is bold, and when hunting in a pack may take part in killing a big blue whale. The blue whale is attacked about the mouth, and is hardly a match for half-a-dozen grampuses.

The grampus is related to larger whales, and commonly is classed as a member of the whale family.

## Hovers Like Hummingbird

A FINE LETTER has come to Uncle Ray from Mr. W. L. Hayward, who says that he followed this column ever since it was started. He wrote:

"Most people are more or less acquainted with the hummingbird, but less widely known is the hummingbird moth. When, at sunset, this moth visits the petunias, a person might take it for a hummingbird."

"The moth is about the size and shape of the bird, but the rapidly-moving wings are silent, and the body lacks the beautiful coloring of the bird."

"The moth hovers about three inches above a petunia. Its body is motionless while its long proboscis draws up the nectar from the flower. Then, in a few seconds, it suddenly moves to another blossom."

"One day (the past summer) the writer watched four of these moths while they were hardly two feet away. Even at that short distance, the proboscis was hard to see in the twilight. The antennae, however, were plainly visible, as well as the bright eyes. The antennae are an inch or more in length."

"The hummingbird moth is surely one of the most interesting things in the insect world. With a few added facts, would this not be a good foundation for a column? If you ever wrote on this moth, I missed it."

Never before has anything about the hummingbird moth appeared in my column. It is indeed, a remarkable insect, and I thank Mr. Hayward for writing the letter about it.

Hummingbird moths also go under the name of "hawk moths," and sometimes are spoken of as "sphinx moths." They are fairly common in parts of the United States from the Mississippi valley eastward.

The proboscis of a hummingbird moth is a thin tube, and in some cases this tube is three inches long, or even more. When not in use, the proboscis is coiled up in spiral form, making it look rather like the spring of a watch. Because it is long, it can be sent

far down into a flower to sip the nectar.

Most kinds of hummingbird moths have a grey color ("mouse grey"): Twilight is their favorite time for flying around, but some appear while the sun is shining brightly.



Gives Birth To Heifer, Wins Title Five Hours Later

FIVE HOURS after she gave birth to a handsome heifer, "Brampton Blonde Princess," this five-year-old Jersey cow, won the grand championship in her breed at the Royal Cattle Show. Last year in seven shows in Canada and the U.S. she was undefeated.



## ON THE HIGH C'S



## WHIZ QUIZ

Come on, let's see how many of these high C's you're certain of.

1. Roban Consul whence came the title, Czar, C—?
2. Marc Antony's red-headed g.f., C—?
3. Largest inland sea you could ever see: C—?
4. Cinemaiden from France who's climbing high (left), Corinne C—?
5. Singing comedian from France, Maurice C—?
6. High man among cinema comedians everywhere: C—?
7. Right at the top of the crooners: C—?
8. Every single solitary man on Juan Fernandez Island was named C—?

9. One thing everybody agrees it's good to have once a year is C—?
10. Just about highest and lowest place on our map: C—?
11. Right at top in Britain was the "V" man, C—?
12. A President remarkable because of what he didn't say, Cal C—?
13. Right above us on the map all the time, is C—?
14. "Hi Ty" is a way to greet a memorable ballplayer, C—?
15. Last but not least, at Little Big Horn, was C—?

## STAMPS by R. Malone

## Canadian Stamps Bear O.H.M.S. As Overprint For First Time

THE NEW CANADIAN "Official" have just made their appearance. The fact that they have the initials "O.H.M.S." overprinted now ensures their listing in all the standard catalogues of the world. The previous issues with the same lettering punctured through the stamps never acquired catalogue status except in the Yvert and Tellier catalogue published in France, though they have been listed in a few specialists' handbooks on Canada.

Collectors who now have to open up a new section for these issues will almost be obliged to make a showing of the perforated varieties as they were certainly the forerunners in this group. It is quite likely then that there will be a run on these earlier types, and the few who realized their possibilities at a time when most collectors ignored them will have cause to congratulate themselves on their foresight. For there is no doubt that there are nearly enough to go around, quite a few of them being rare.

## STARTED IN 1923

A brief resume of the history of these stamps may be of interest. The writer is largely indebted to W. C. Gordon of Vancouver (perhaps the foremost authority on Canadian Officials) for much of the following information:—

Canadian stamps were first perforated "O.H.M.S." for official purposes in May, 1923, most of the denominations from 1c to \$1 being so treated. For quite a while it was believed that they were used only by the Assistant Receiver General's office in Victoria, but it has since been learned that they were also current in the A.S.G.'s office in the principal city of each province, with the exception of Quebec. They were all perforated by

OH MS  
MS MS  
Type 1. Type 2.



Overprinted  
"OHMS"

New overprint that supercedes perforations on Canadian official stamps.

The Currency Branch of the Department of Finance in Ottawa, and distributed from there to the various provincial offices. The authority for the issuance of these stamps was similar to that extended to corporations such as the C.P.R. and C.N.R., etc., whose initials may sometimes be seen on stamps of the period. The first issue must therefore be regarded as being of a semi-official nature, as they were not supplied directly by the Post Office Department.

## TYPE WAS CHANGED

They were in issue until March 11, 1935, and were punched with what is known as Type 1, which has five holes forming the side of the letter "H" whereas the later Type 2 has only four.

From March 11, 1935, until July 1, 1939, the use of "O.H.M.S." stamps was discontinued. When they reappeared, it was by authority of the Post Office Department, which for the first time produced them on their own

## Cross River Problem

FOR WORKING OUT this version of a famous brain-teaser you will need three pennies and three nickels, or three red cards and three black cards. For purposes of this explanation, we'll suppose you're using cards.

The red cards represent three explorers who have arrived at the bank of a deep stream in a South American jungle with three members of a savage tribe addicted to using poison blowguns on strangers when the latter are unwary. The only transport at hand is a dugout that will carry no more than two persons. So the explorers have the problem of getting themselves and their savage companions across in this, without allowing more savages than explorers to be on either side of the stream at any time, even for an instant.

Since the dugout holds only two, one man must, of course, row it back after each trip until all are across. However, if necessary, two men can return.

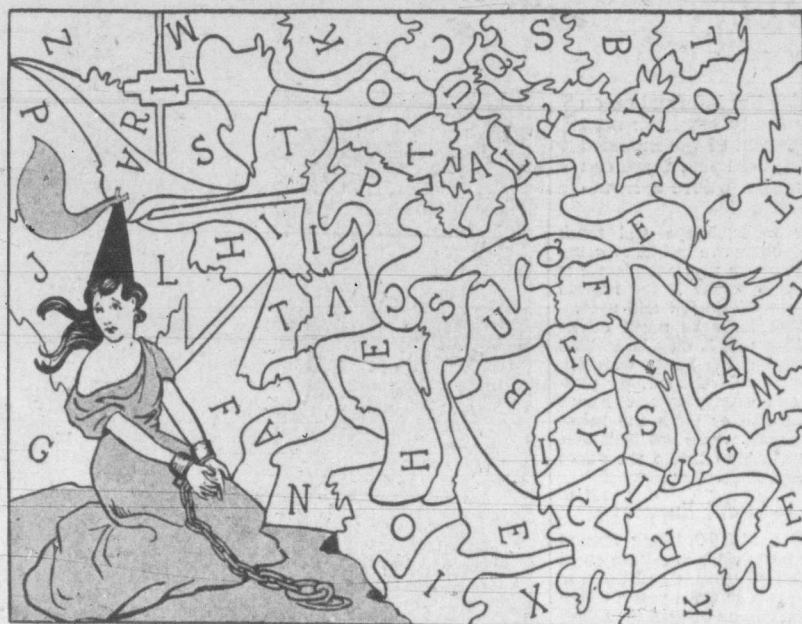
Remember there can't be more savages than explorers on either side at any time. That means that if you have one explorer unaccompanied by an explorer on one side, an explorer and a savage can't cross over to that side together, for at the instant the boat lands, the explorer would be out-numbered.

The same holds true, naturally, if you had two unaccompanied savages on one side.

You can have one or more savages on a side, for he or they wouldn't run off while a fellow tribesman was in the explorers' hands.

Now get out your cards and put on your thinking cap. After you've worked it out, try it on your friends at the next party.

## For The Knight Who Waits To Rescue Damsel



## They Add Up



IDENTIFY the objects, add and subtract letters as indicated, and you will discover the name of one of the earliest crops to be cultivated by white settlers on this continent.

## Taking A Walk

THE REFRESHMENT stand in the centre of a park is a popular place for out-of-doors people to meet and take walks. Four circular walks meet at the refreshment stand, and each loop is exactly one-third of a mile around. Four couples started at 2 p.m. from the stand, each taking a separate path. They went at two, three, four and five miles an hour respectively, and encountered each other at the refreshment stand eventually. This happened three times.

On this third meeting what time was it?

## A Challenge

UNLESS you are an exceptional person, you cannot—

1. Stand for five minutes without moving, while blindfolded.
2. You cannot rise from it without bending your body forward, or putting your feet under it, if you are sitting squarely in a chair.
3. Stand with both your heels against a wall and pick up something from the floor.
4. Break a match laid across the nail of the middle finger of either hand, and passed under the first and third fingers of the hand. (Break it, that is, by pressure of only those three fingers.)

Try them, then test your friends. It's a good routine with which to "break the ice" at a party.

## Tongue Twisters

TRY SAYING these aloud several times over without tripping on your tongue:

Fanny Fewster fried five flounder fish for Francis Finch's fiancée.

Double bubble gum bubbles double.

Doak's back brake block broke. The silent Sphinx seems to think as she sits in the shifting sands.

If he sipped, she should sip. Six hippy misses mixed hisses with kisses.

## Find Knight

BEHOLD a fair damsel in distress! Come to her aid by piecing out a champion for her from the irregular divisions of the background.

Starting with one of the lettered pieces and moving from one adjoining division to the next, spell out the name of a classic novel of the days of chivalry, and its author. In doing this you will have completely surrounded a portion of the picture.

Fill in this enclosed portion with solid black and you will have a silhouette of the fair lady's rescuer.

As a starter try to think of a famous novel of English chivalry by a Scottish author.

## Conundrums

When is a doctor most annoyed?

Answer: When he is out of patients.

Which of the reptiles is a mathematician?

Answer: The adder.

## Question Of Time

A husband made an appointment with a specialist in Chicago for his wife. By consulting schedules, he found they could keep the appointment by taking a train in their city at 9.30 a.m. However, she was too slow in getting ready, so they missed the train. Fortunately, they were able to get seats on a plane at 1.30 p.m. that day, and as the plane's speed averaged three times as fast as the train's running time, they came down at Chicago airport exactly two minutes after the train's scheduled arrival time at La Salle station there.

What was the train's scheduled arrival time?

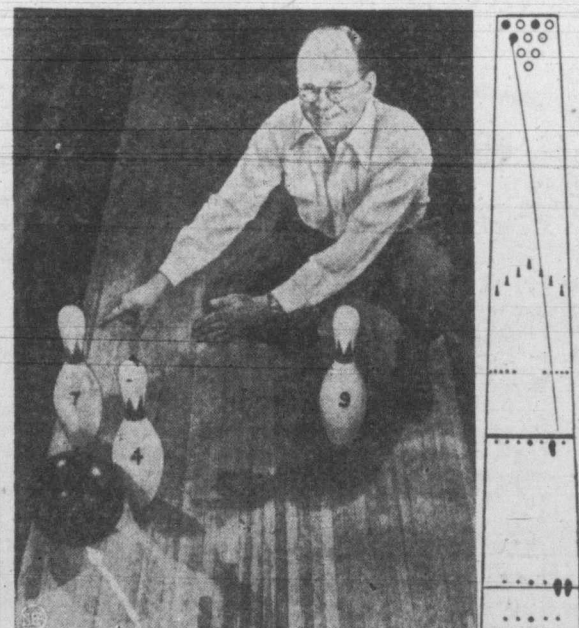
## Make A Change

Suppose you are a cashier. A customer shoves two one hundred dollar bills in your window and says, "Give me some one dollar bills, ten times as many twos, and the balance in five dollar bills." How would you make change correctly?

Answer: Five one dollar bills, ten two dollar bills and one five dollar bill.



## Use Angle To Clip 4-Pin Thinly On Left Side



JOE WILMAN . . . the 4 will slide to the right to carry away the 9.

By JOE WILMAN

A BALL breaking in very sharply to the headpin and carrying away the 5-pin causes such leaves at the 4-7-9, 4-9 and 4-7-9-10.

We move to the right side of the approach, and angle the ball across the lane so as to clip the 4-pin thinly on the left side.

The ball, of course, will follow through to take out the 7-pin. The 4-pin will slide to the right to carry away the 9-pin or 10-pin, or both.

This is easier said than done,

but if we employ some practice on this shot, we can count on steadily increasing success.

Take plenty of time and care in placing your ball on the lane.

The bowler can get lucky on this shot by striking the 4-pin on the right side in such a manner that it rebounds from the kickback to carry off both the 7-pin and the 9-pin.

It goes without saying that the shot should never be played that way intentionally.

NEXT WEEK: Nose hit.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

## It Was Not Just Luck That Won This Hand

THE NATIONAL PRESS CLUB in Washington is one of the most colorful clubs in the country. Among its members are the men who give us tomorrow's news. These newspaper writers actually must try to out-think the thinkers of the nation.

I pulled up a chair there the other day. I did not know anyone at the table, nor did they know me. The hand I saw, today's hand, really set me thinking.

The scientific player would say, I have two spade tricks and four club tricks. That is only six. The ace of diamonds makes seven. Where will I get the other two? It looks like the diamond suit must be set up. So the average player would go over to the queen of clubs, take the diamond finesse and hope it works. Of course it does not. East leads back the queen of hearts and the defenders cash five heart tricks.

But time for relaxation is too short for the boys at the Press Club to worry about scientific play. When declarer won the opening lead of the queen of spades with the king, he looked over at his left-hand opponent and smiled, obviously because he was glad that a heart had not been led.

Now this fellow lost no time in planking down the ace of diamonds, take four club tricks and the ace of spades, and hope that the ace of hearts was right. Of course when the diamond king was dropped, he made 12 tricks. And did he give the h-h-h to the boys who could have cashed the first five heart tricks!

So far as the scientific play

	♠ AK 9		
	♥ 9 6 3		
	♠ A 7 2		
	♠ AK J 5		
♠ 8 6 2			♠ Q J 10
♥ A 10 8 7			3
5			♥ Q J 4
♠ 9 6 4			♠ K
♥ 7 3			♠ 9 8 6 2

N  
E  
S  
Dealer

	♠ 7 4		
	♥ K 2		
	♠ Q J 10 8 5 3		
	♠ Q 10 4		

Rubber—E-W vul

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
1 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ Q

2

is concerned, North knows that if the ace of hearts is in the West hand, he must keep East from getting into the lead. He is perfectly willing to lose a diamond trick if East has the ace of hearts. But if by chance the diamond king is a singleton, the correct play is to lead the ace, hoping to drop the king. If it does not work, declarer still can hope that the ace of hearts is right.

The boys at the Press Club told the little fellow who laid down his ace of diamonds that he was just lucky, but I say he played the hand correctly.

## McKENNEY Answers You

## CANASTA Questions

## Waiting Sometimes Pays

JOHN R. CRAWFORD of Philadelphia, Pa., whom I interview each week to bring you the latest points of play in Canasta, had the pleasure of playing a game against Pancho Segura, the tennis star from South America, where Canasta originated.

During the match Mr. Crawford's partner repeatedly asked the question, "May I go out?" and each time Crawford said, "No." I asked him today to tell you why.

He explained that his opponents had a canasta in aces and had melded 3 tens. Crawford and his partner had melded 4 tens, and Crawford held 2 aces. He had four or five different melds in front of him, but no immediate canasta in sight.

Most players, said Crawford, are too anxious to go out. The bonus for going out is only 100 points. In the game mentioned, Crawford and his partner would lose very little even if the opponents did go out. As it happened, by continually refusing his partner's request for permission to go out, Crawford built up a score of 2,300 points. This certainly offset any small losses they might have had on succeeding hands by employing the same tactics.

## Watch The Score

JOHN CRAWFORD thinks one of the most difficult points of strategy to teach the beginner is watching the score.

Question: Give me a specific case to illustrate what you mean by "watching the score."

Answer: Let us say that you are 4,200 points on the score at the start of a hand. You need 120 for initial meld and you are fortunate enough to get it early. You get a mixed canasta, bringing your score up to 4,500. You have a red trey, making your score 4,600. In addition you have approximately 200 points melded. Now your partner says, "May I go out?" Seldom would the correct reply be "yes." You do not want your side to go out.

Have you ever sat through a hand at canasta needing 120 points for an initial meld, when you could not even draw a deuce? Remember, then, that if you let your partner go out in the above situation you may end up with 4,800 or 4,900 points, which means that you will have to meld 120 points again. If the opponents get off to a good start on the next hand they might easily win the game while you sit waiting for 120 for your initial meld. Therefore, even at some risk, you must not let your partner go out. Watch the score and make every effort to meld enough cards to put you over the 5,000 mark.

## May Add To Meld

Now for my regular questions and answers.

Question: The pack was frozen and the up-card on the discard pile was a queen. Our side had already melded three queens. I had two queens in my hand, and took the pack. Now my opponents claimed I had made a

separate meld of three queens and could not add these to the other three queens on the table. Were they right?

Answer: Your opponents were wrong. You have the right to take the pack with the two queens in your hand and can combine these three with the other queens previously melded. Also, if the pack was frozen with a wild card you could use this wild card to complete a mixed canasta.

Question: I have exposed some of my cards by making an illegal or insufficient meld, including wild cards, and these cards become penalty cards. I know I am forced to discard them in turn, but if I discard a wild card does this freeze the pack?

Answer: Yes. Any time a wild card is in the discard pack, whether it was turned up, discarded in the regular manner, or discarded as a penalty card, it freezes the pack.

## Rule Changed

Question: I was dealt a hand which contained a natural canasta of five spots. Our side needed 50 points for our minimum meld. I melded the seven 3's and claimed I had made a minimum meld of 535 points. Does not the bonus for a canasta count in making a minimum meld?

Answer: No. Unfortunately there was a mistake made in an early set of rules on Canasta which stated that if you melded a canasta this met the requirement of a minimum meld. This was not correct. It was never intended that the melding of a canasta met the minimum meld requirements unless the cards themselves added up to the required total. New rules are being distributed rectifying that mistake.

## Does Not Matter

Question: The other night we were playing Canasta and our opponents had 3,150 points. However, we only had 1,400 points. When it came my turn I made an initial meld of 50 points. My opponents claimed that the highest score of either side determined the minimum meld requirements. In other words, because they were over 3,000 points and needed 120 points for their meld, they claimed our side would have to have the same meld. Were they wrong?

Answer: They certainly were. That is one of the interesting features of Canasta. I have seen many games run out by a low score pair because the other side could not make the minimum meld requirement of 120 points, they having 3,000 points or more on their score. This feature always gives the low side a chance to make a strong comeback.



